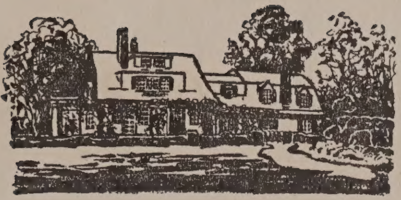
From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts



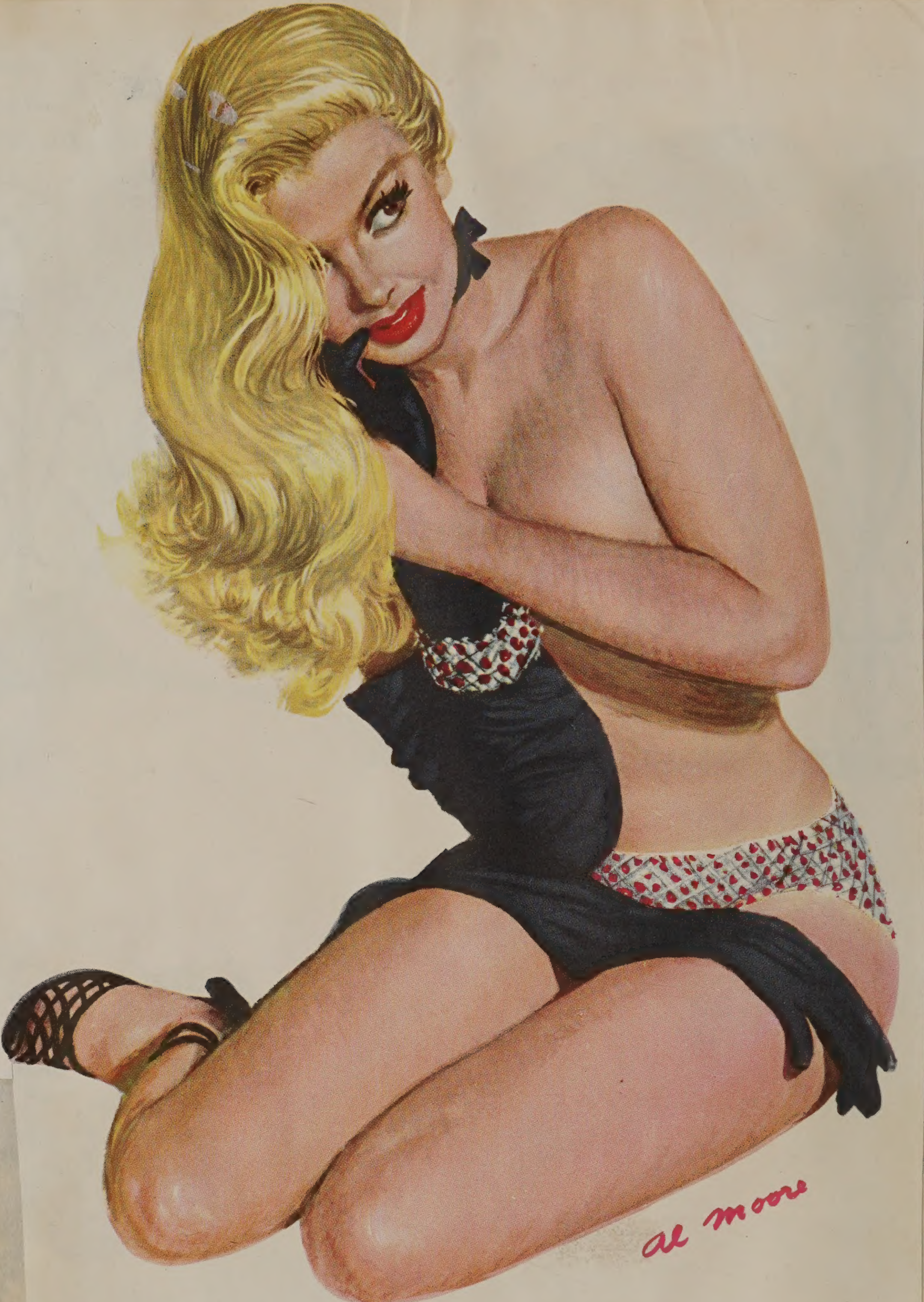
"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

# THE
# ILLUSTRATED
# DIARY
# OF
# JAY R. BENTON
# FOR
# JANUARY
# 1947

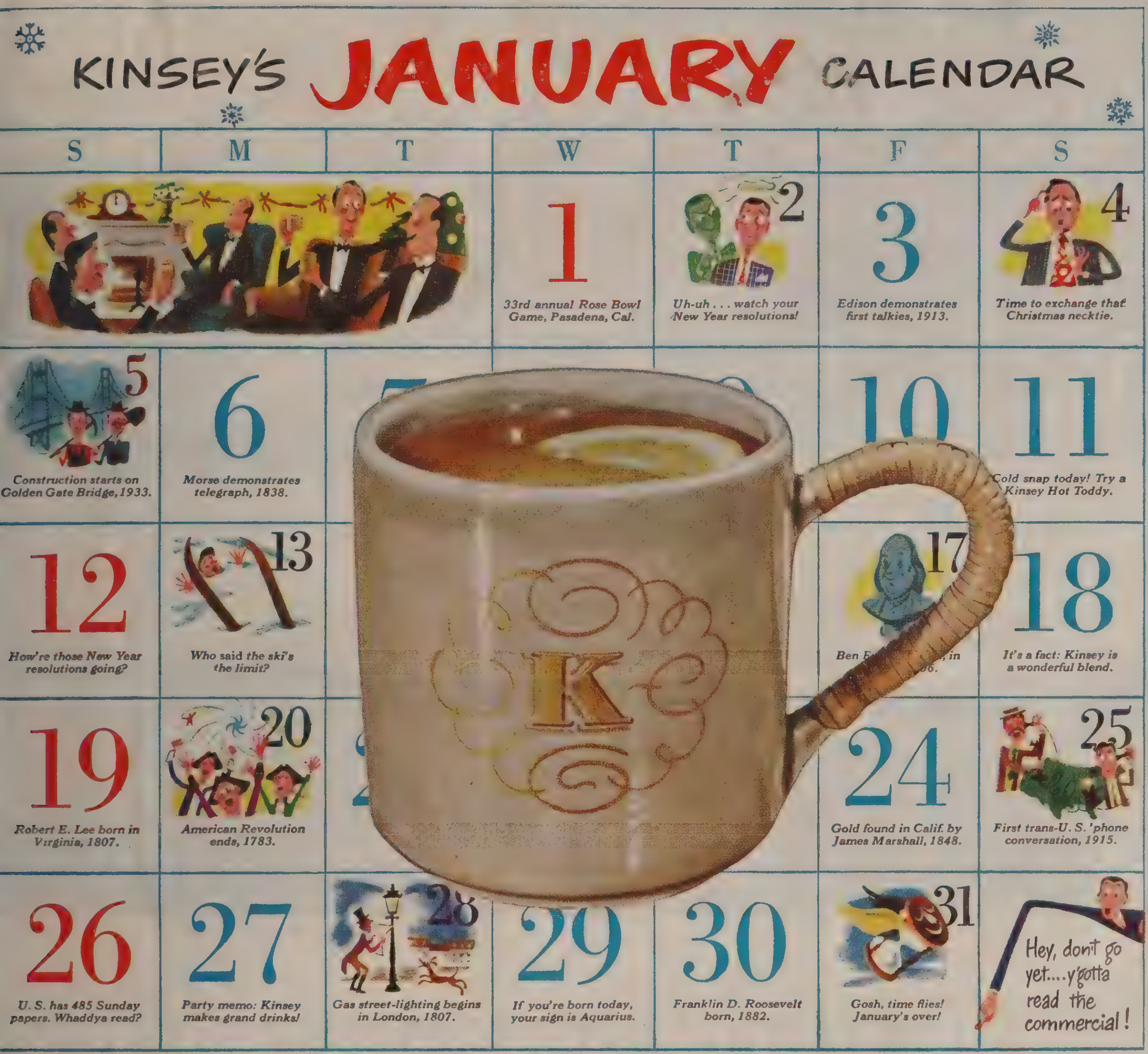
11
Bancroft Book G
per ink

JANUARY 1947

11-A



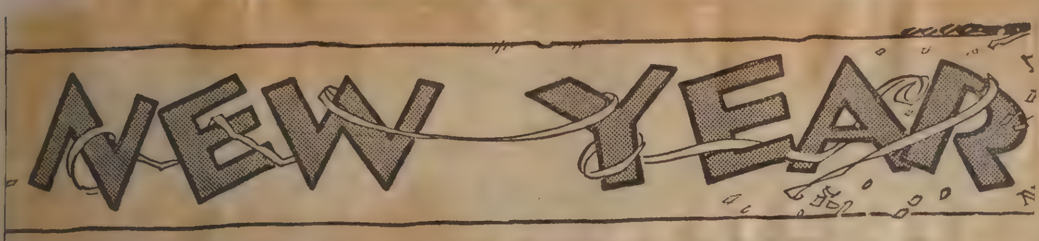
*The girl in gloves has many loves,*
*She's the perfect New Year's baby:*
*To every man in the month of Jan.,*
*She never says no, just maybe!*



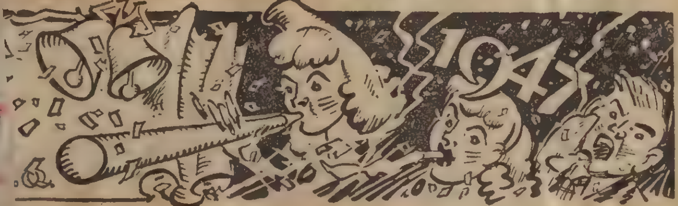
# KINSEY'S JANUARY CALENDAR

| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1<br>33rd annual Rose Bowl Game, Pasadena, Cal. | 2<br>Uh-uh . . . watch your New Year resolutions! | 3<br>Edison demonstrates first talkies, 1913. | 4<br>Time to exchange that Christmas necktie. |
| 5<br>Construction starts on Golden Gate Bridge, 1933. | 6<br>Morse demonstrates telegraph, 1838. | | | | 10 | 11<br>Cold snap today! Try a Kinsey Hot Toddy. |
| 12<br>How're those New Year resolutions going? | 13<br>Who said the ski's the limit? | | | | 17<br>Ben F , in 06. | 18<br>It's a fact: Kinsey is a wonderful blend. |
| 19<br>Robert E. Lee born in Virginia, 1807. | 20<br>American Revolution ends, 1783. | | | | 24<br>Gold found in Calif. by James Marshall, 1848. | 25<br>First trans-U. S. 'phone conversation, 1915. |
| 26<br>U. S. has 485 Sunday papers. Whaddya read? | 27<br>Party memo: Kinsey makes grand drinks! | 28<br>Gas street-lighting begins in London, 1807. | 29<br>If you're born today, your sign is Aquarius. | 30<br>Franklin D. Roosevelt born, 1882. | 31<br>Gosh, time flies! January's over! | Hey, don't go yet....y'gotta read the commercial! |

CBS



Wednesday,
January 1, 1947



To Bed late - so slept late.
Breakfast upstairs at 9 -
Orange Juice - Corn flakes and
Cream. Fried Eggs on Bologna -
Buttered Toast. Iced Coffee -
Read the papers and rested
to 11.15 + Downstairs - Little
Living Room. David, Jeanne,
and Leslie to dinner - a
large roast beef - Roast
Potato - Gravy - Baked
Macaroni and Cheese -
Cauliflower Hollandaise -
Salad. Milk. Sliced
Bananas and Custard.
All afternoon and into
the evening - listened
to the Broadcast of
the Bowl Foot Ball games.

# NEW YEAR GREETED BY COLD

## Most of Nation Has Chilly Reception for 1947

By the Associated Press

The weather man wished most of the nation a very snappy New Year today.

There was plenty of warmth—inside both America's homes and its citizens—but little 1947 walked in on a chilly reception from Mother Nature.

### COVERED WITH COLD

The old year blustered out, leaving most of the country covered with a cold air mass stretching from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast and even dipping into some normally balmy areas.

Texas was gripped by one of its worst snowstorms in recent years, with the heaviest fall reported as seven inches at Dennison on the Red River in North Texas. Cotton Bowl fans at Dallas found numerous highways into the city impassable because of an icy coating.

Freak weather was reported in southern California, too, where a fierce gale, with winds as high as 64 miles an hour, caused two deaths, five injuries, and left uncounted wreckage in several cities.

### Freezing at Gulf

The fatalities resulted when two inmates of a hospital near San Bernardino were crushed beneath a falling tree. The storm demolished Christmas decorations in Hollywood, Malibu, Laguna Beach and San Bernardino.

New Year's Eve was cold in nearly all sections, with readings below zero in Minnesota and the upper Mississippi Valley, and below freezing as far South as the Gulf.

And the weather bureau warned the little New Year he'd better wear a fur-lined diaper every place except Florida, the Gulf States, Arizona and the Pacific Coast on New Year's Day.

One bright spot appeared for revelers who planned to attempt to regain their health by staying home and listening to the radio today. The weather bureau said the Far West would have sunny weather and a fine day for the Rose Bowl game.

The Southland was having a decided chill last night, with snow or freezing rain, or both, in many places from the Atlantic seaboard to Texas, as far south as the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande.

The extremely bad conditions covered a strip extending as far north as the Ohio Valley, with six inches of snow in Virginia, snow and freezing rain in northern Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Del Rio, near Brownsville, in southern Texas reported freezing rain, San Antonio, 28, freezing rain and snow; Corpus Christi, 32, with rain. Big Springs, also in Texas, had six inches of snow. All these reports were as of 12:30 p. m. Heaviest precipitation was .92 inch at Vicksburg, Miss.

Farther north temperatures were 30 or more degrees lower at noon, especially in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. Duluth reported -10.

Boston's top figure for the day was 25 degrees, and the mean was about 11 below what is considered right for the final day of the year. The sky was cloudy most of the forenoon, with the sun later shining through a fine silvery mackerel sky formation in mid-afternoon. The half-moon seen faintly was "waiting in snow" as late as 8 last evening, appearing more bleary as midnight approached. C. H. B.

Jan. 1, 1947.

From 1.45 to 7.45 —

## AIR ATTRACTIONS

### BOWL GAMES

**ORANGE**, from Miami. Rice vs. Tennnessee. Red Barber, Jimmy Dolan, announcing; WEEI, 1:45.

**COTTON**. Dallas, Texas. Arkansas vs. Louisiana State. Jim Britt, WNAC, 2.

**SUGAR**, from New Orleans. University of Georgia vs. University of North Carolina. Harry Wismer, WCOP, 2:45.

**ROSE**, from Pasadena, Calif. U. C. L. A. vs. Illinois. Bill Stern, announcing; WBZ, 4:45.

**EAST-WEST GAME**: San Francisco. Ernie Smith, Mel Venter at the mike; WNAC, 4:45.

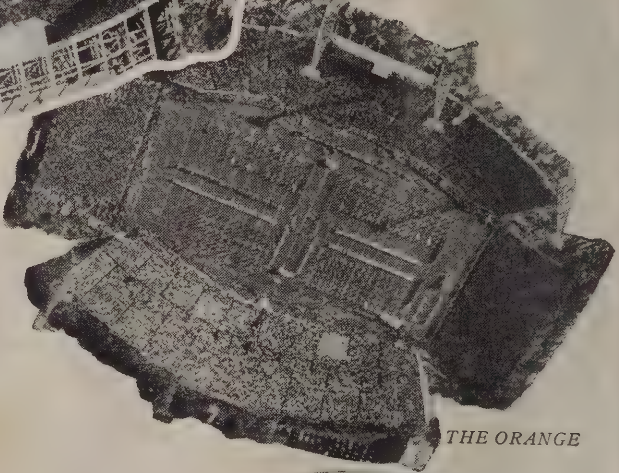
Had a hot tub Bath and after that a snack supper made by Frances. Swiss cheese sandwich with mustard. Hot Beef Soup in a Thermos — Milk Sliced Bananas —

OUR NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER - 1947

PETER CARVES
The Roast Beef.
NEW YEARS DAY-1947

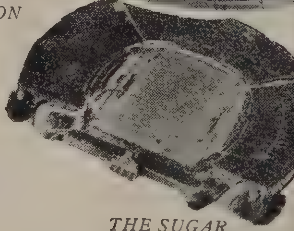
# Bowls!

THE ROSE



THE ORANGE

THE COTTON

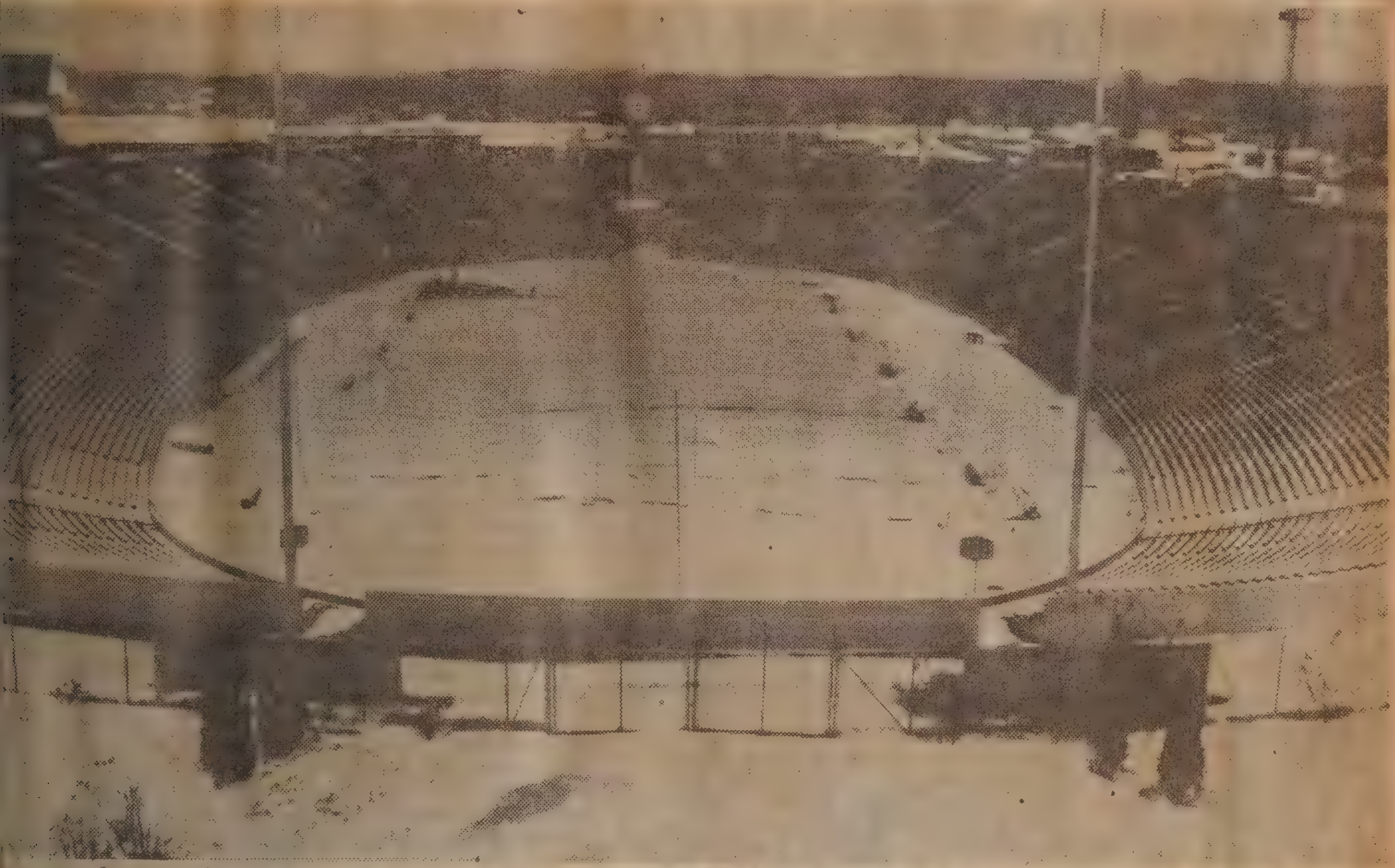


THE SUGAR

Photos by Internationa

# C. L. A. Football Team Favored Over

## THE COTTON BOWL GAME WILL BE HELD IN A WHITE SETTING TODAY

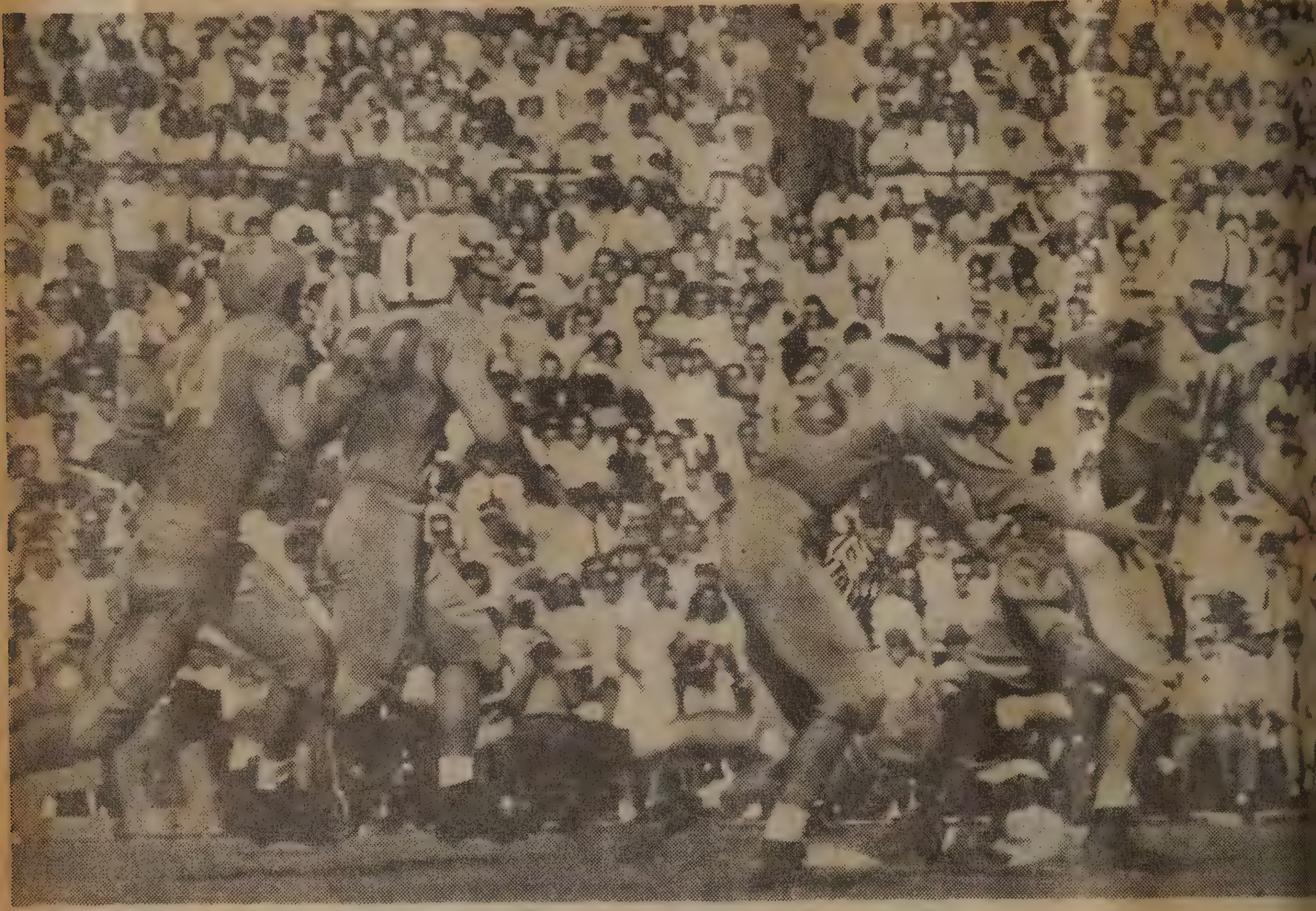


w covers the tarpaulin stretched over the field in Dallas, Tex., where the football teams of Arkansas and Louisiana State will meet

Associated Press Wirephoto

# *n North Carolina Before 73,000 in*

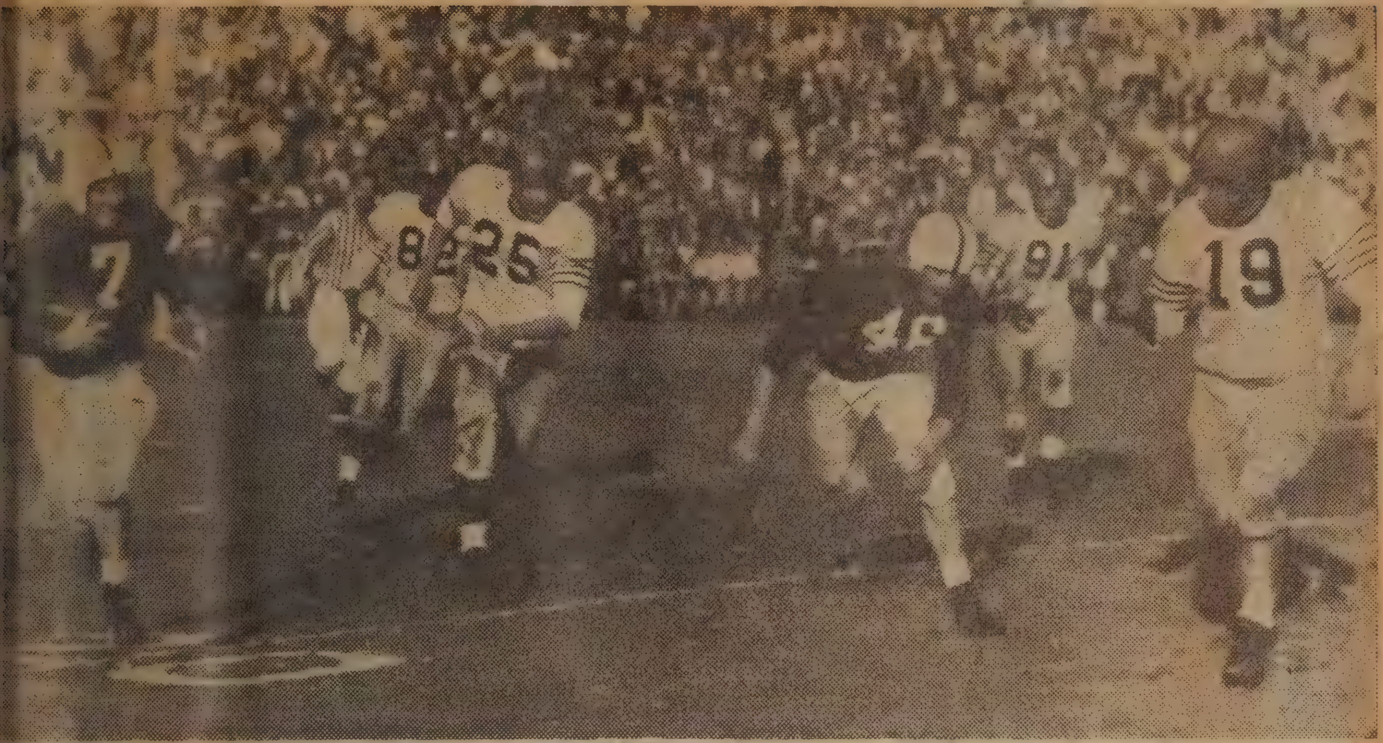
## Watches Rice March to Victory in the Orange Bowl



Carl Russ (30) giving a shovel pass to Huey Keeney (36) to pave the way for Rice's first touchdown in the game with Tennessee at

Associated Press Wi

# Wrecks U.C.L.A., 45-14



(AP Wirephoto)

**ORY-MAKING 103-YARD RUN IN ROSE BOWL**—Halfback Al Hoisch (7) of U.C.L.A. gives Bruin supporters only ce to cheer as he sets sail past own 20-yard line after taking Illinois kickoff behind goal line in second period at na. He went all the way, aided by such blocking as that of Fullback Jerry Shipkey (46), who is about to rub out s Bob Prymuski (19). Other Illini shown are End Isaiah Owens (82), End Don Maechtle (25) and Center Vern r (91).

## Rose Bowl

UCLA's 143-pound halfback, Al Hoisch, who galloped 103 yards for touchdown against Illinois in Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Cal., picked up six yards in this second quarter action. Jack Myers (11), runs interference. Illinois overwhelmed their opponents, 45-14.

(AP Wirephoto)

# THE LIVE WIRE

*Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company*

*Winter Issue - 1947*

JAY R. BENTON

1937 - 1947

As the month of April marks the Tenth Anniversary of Jay R. Benton as President of the Company, we extend to him our congratulations and sincere good wishes, confident in our belief that under his able leadership the Company will continue to grow and prosper in the future as it has in the past.

# *THE LIVE WIRE*

*Winter Issue - 1947*

PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
IN THE INTEREST OF ITS AGENCY ORGANIZATION AND EMPLOYEES

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*Cover: Massachusetts State House in Winter Dress*

In every respect 1946 was the most successful and progressive year in the history of the Boston Mutual. Many achievements resulted from the fine start your Company made in its post-war program of streamlining procedures in the Home Office and in the Agencies. Two Blue Ribbons seem to stand out above the rest because they show the trend of the Company.

For the first time more Ordinary Insurance was written than Industrial Insurance, and the Boston Mutual gain in Ordinary Insurance was greater than the average of all other companies.

During the month of November we passed the 150 Million Dollar Mark for Insurance in Force. The first 50 Million was reached in 1926 after 35 years, the second 50 Million in 1941 after 15 more years, and the third 50 Million was written in 5 years.

# REGIONAL SEMINARS AND DISTRICT VISITATIONS

## TO: The District Agency Organization

## FROM: Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright

On October 21, 1946, President Jay R. Benton, Superintendent of Agencies Edmund M. Wright, and Assistant Superintendent of Agencies Lorne J. Peters started on a series of District Office visitations, the purpose of which was to meet personally every field man and woman informally.

As each trip was completed, all field men and women, Agents, Assistant Superintendents and Superintendents, were invited to attend a Regional Seminar Luncheon for the purpose of meeting one another and discussing our field problems.

President Benton informed the field of the program of our Company and his plans for its future development and growth. We reviewed with our field associates our accompishments during the year 1946 and spoke of plans for the future.

To say the least, the informal discussions which followed the speakers of the day were of tremendous value to us in the Home Office. Particularly so as every field man and woman entered into the spirit of the affair with considerable enthusiasm. We here feel that the highlights of our entire trip were these question and answer periods and sincerely trust that opportunity will be afforded in the future for many more such occasions.

Mr. Peters and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you all for your cooperation and support during these Regional Seminar Meetings and District visitations. It was grand being with you all.

## HOTEL KIMBALL, SPRINGFIELD . . October 23, 1946

**Districts attending: Greenfield, Holyoke, North Adams, Pittsfield and Springfield**

## ITINERARY OF DISTRICT VISITATIONS

October 21 - 22 - 23 — Fitchburg, Gardner, Greenfield, Holyoke, North Adams, Pittsfield and Springfield.

November 4 - 5 — Haverhill, Lawrence, Lewiston, Lowell, Portland and Biddeford

November 18 — Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, Manchester, Salem and Gloucester.

November 25 — Allston, Framingham, Waltham, Worcester and Webster.

December 2 — Boston, Brockton, Cambridge, Dorchester, Quincy and Roslindale.

December 4 — Fall River, New Bedford, Pawtucket, Providence, Taunton, Attleboro and Woonsocket.

# ANDOVER INN, ANDOVER . . . November 21, 1946

Districts attending: Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Manchester and Salem

# HOTEL BILTMORE, PROVIDENCE . . . December 5

Districts attending: Fall River, New Bedford,
Pawtucket, Providence, Taunton and Woonsocket

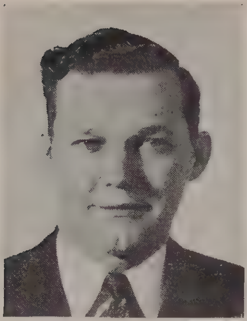
# HOTEL CONTINENTAL, CAMBRIDGE . . December 19

**Districts attending: Allston, Boston, Brockton, Cambridge, Malden, Quincy, Roslindale and Waltham**

## PARKER HOUSE, BOSTON . . . January 9, 1947

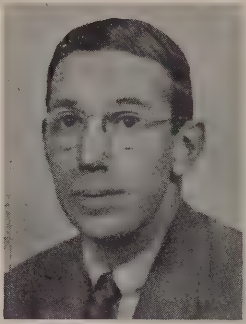
**Districts attending: Chelsea, Dorchester, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lewiston, Portland and Worcester**

# MOVING ALONG IN OUR COMPANY



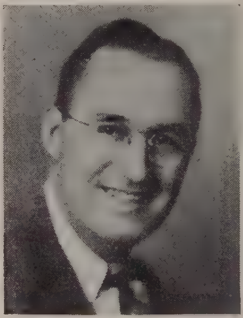
***Alfred G. Jacobsen***

Started December, 1945. From Agent at Manchester to Assistant Supt. at Manchester, October 7, 1946.



***Thurston C. Pilsbury***

Started November, 1945. From Agent at Pittsfield to Assistant Supt. at North Adams, November 11, 1946.



***Laurence P. Ackerson***

Started June, 1943. From Agent at Portland to Assistant Supt. at Portland, December 9, 1946.

## FALL APPOINTMENTS

### AGENCY FORCE

| Name | District |
|---|---|
| James J. Fiddler | Fall River |
| * Antonio F. Caruso | Lawrence |
| William H. Kirby | North Adams |
| * Joseph J. Burque | Fall River |
| * Joseph Mikianis | Providence |
| * Charles J. Higgins | Lynn |
| * Frank R. Rossi | Providence |
| * Edward I. Lussier | Springfield |
| * Donald J. Swords | Springfield |
| * Henry F. Norris | Boston |
| * Stephen L. Wood | Woonsocket |
| Harold E. Baker | Holyoke |
| * Francis G. Daley | Allston |
| * William N. Jsirandanis | Manchester |
| * George J. Papagno | Woonsocket |
| * Clarence S. Silva | Providence |
| * Robert D. Schauer | Quincy |
| * Felice P. Gabrieli | Fitchburg |
| * Alphonse J. Paul | Framingham |
| * Donald L. Hersom | Holyoke |
| Richard F. Boyd | Dorchester |
| Daniel W. Brown | Portland |
| * Ronald I. Trudel | Woonsocket |
| * Raymond MacCracken | Fitchburg |
| * Raymond W. Ames | Lewiston |
| John R. Greenlaw | Lynn |

* Veteran World War II

### CLERICAL STAFF

| Name | District |
|---|---|
| Phyllis Ring | Portland |
| Julia K. Barchielle | Springfield |
| Frances M. Goodwin | Allston |
| Jean M. Ready | Cambridge |
| Cirel Mandell | Chelsea |
| Geraldine A. Marden | Dorchester |

### LAST RETURNED VETERAN

*Henry F. Norris*

# SALEM WRITES OVER $1,000,000 ORDINARY

The Salem District Agency, under the able leadership of its modest Superintendent John J. Quinn, made history in 1946 by becoming the first district in the Company to write $1,000,000 of Ordinary life insurance in any one year. The splendid work habits acquired by the men in this district while winning the President's Trophy last Spring carried them through to their objective. The grand total was $1,018,814.

The individual Ordinary leader for the entire Company was Agent Henry A. Rogers with $176,306. Second place in Ordinary for the District was a close race between Agents E. Martin Dupray, Harvey L. Cook and Lloyd V. Carreiro and the Paid-For difference between the first two was but $729. Agent Dupray won out in Issue with $112,271, while Agents Cook and Carreiro ended up in a tie with $101,528.

The staff of the Gloucester detached office, under Assistant Superintendent Irving M. Miller, was the leading staff in the District for Ordinary Insurance. The total was $473,876, less than $2,000 behind the leading staff of the Company, that of Eugene Enos of New Bedford. The Gloucester staff is comprised of Henry A. Rogers, Ambrose J. Orlando, Lloyd V. Carreiro, and Harvey L. Cook.

## GOOD WORKING HABITS . . .

**by Superintendent John J. Quinn**

1946 was the best year the Salem District ever had.

Our results were better than usual because we are convinced that the things we find easiest to do are the things we do from force of habit.

We set out to prove that it is possible to consciously develop good working habits instead of suffering from the poor ones we may have acquired accidentally. The foundation of good working habits in the life insurance business is ADVANCE PLANNING and INTELLIGENT PROSPECTING.

While we do not pretend to have found all the answers, we did well enough in 1946 to show we are on the right track and to encourage us to continue working smart instead of hard so we will make more money easier.

## COMPLETE WORKING HARMONY . .

**by Assistant Supt. I. M. Miller**

The results obtained in 1946 by the Gloucester Staff show what can be accomplished when a group of men work together in complete harmony and with a spirit of friendly rivalry and constant cooperation.

Prospecting has become an enjoyable habit with us and not a chore. The news columns of our daily paper tell us about the births, marriages and marriage intentions, new or expanding business places, promotions, etc. These, together with our own observations on and off the debit, keep our prospect books well supplied with profitable calls.

We plan our production each month in advance and get a real thrill when we write more than our own quotas call for. In 1947 we fully expect to do better than we did in 1946.

# 1946 LEADERS FOR ORDINARY ISSUE

## $100,000 AND OVER

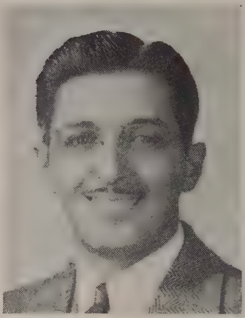
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Henry A. Rogers | Salem |
| 2 | Charles Solomita | Fitchburg |
| 3 | George A. El-Hillow | New Bedford |
| 4 | Manuel Linhares, Jr. | New Bedford |
| 5 | Joseph White | Boston |
| 6 | Arthur L. Deery | Fitchburg |
| 7 | E. Martin Dupray | Salem |
| 8 | Clifford F. King | Framingham |
| 9 | Andrew DePasqua | Brockton |
| 10 | Viateur B. Lagueux | Lewiston |
| 11 | Lloyd V. Carreiro | Salem |
| 11 | Harvey L. Cook | Salem |

## $75,000 AND OVER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 13 | Max Lefkovith | Allston |
| 14 | Maurice Blonder | Dorchester |
| 15 | Antone M. Texeira | New Bedford |
| 16 | Benjamin Weinberg | Quincy |
| 17 | Edward E. Baldwin | Salem |
| 18 | William F. Riordan | Lowell |
| 19 | Francis Farrell | Providence |

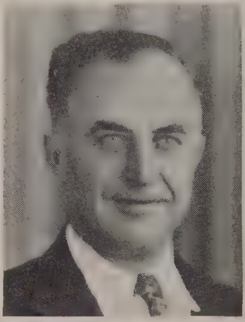
## $50,000 AND OVER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 20 | Alfred G. Jacobsen, Jr. | Manchester |
| 21 | Joseph Zangri | Lawrence |
| 22 | Ambrose J. Orlando | Salem |
| 23 | Bruno Hoffman | Pawtucket |
| 24 | Peter B. Jakubowski | Springfield |
| 25 | Fabian Berstein | Allston |
| 26 | Charles W. Smith | Salem |
| 27 | Harold U. W. Kirwan | Roslindale |
| 28 | Harry L. Blaustein | Worcester |
| 29 | Abram A. Goulston | New Bedford |
| 30 | Louis H. Berkovitz | Worcester |
| 31 | Robert F. Patch | Salem |
| 32 | Murray E. Tepper | New Bedford |
| 33 | Louis J. Karam | Roslindale |
| 34 | Samuel S. Evans | Boston |
| 35 | Meyer Nickinson | Boston |
| 36 | Louis I. Leon | Woonsocket |
| 37 | Harry Scholsberg | Allston |
| 38 | William W. Campbell | Chelsea |
| 39 | Philibert J. Buteau | Lewiston |
| 40 | Alfred Mossberg | Providence |
| 41 | Augustus L. Sullivan | Dorchester |
| 42 | Edward E. Conant | Lewiston |
| 43 | Fred B. Ford | Salem |
| 44 | Rocco Andreozzi | Providence |
| 45 | James A. Ierardi | Dorchester |
| 46 | Joseph Daniels | North Adams |
| 47 | Henry L. Horan | Pawtucket |
| 48 | Thomas DeRosa | Dorchester |
| 49 | Henry H. Greene | Cambridge |
| 50 | Bernard F. Mayer | Fitchburg |
| 51 | Hagopy Yaghsizian | Malden |
| 52 | Samuel Tobin | Boston |
| 53 | James S. Buyea | Fall River |
| 54 | Frank Zitzo | Waltham |



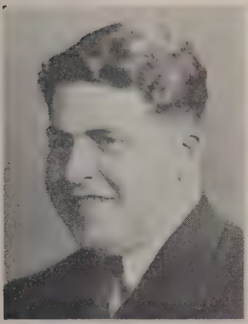
*1. Henry A. Rogers*

*2. Charles Solomita*

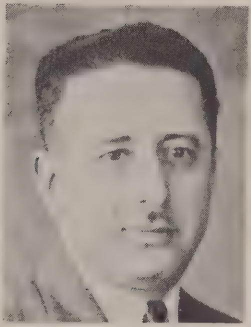


*3. George A. El-Hillow*

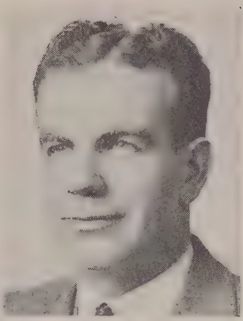
# $100,000 ORDINARY PRODUCERS



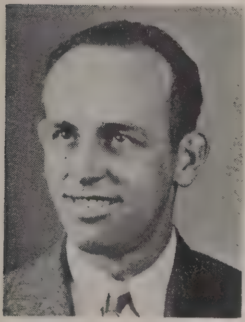
*4. Manuel Linhares, Jr.*



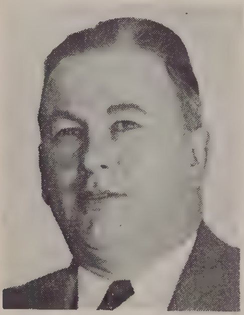
*5. Joseph White*



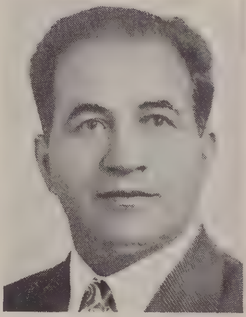
*6. Arthur L. Deery*



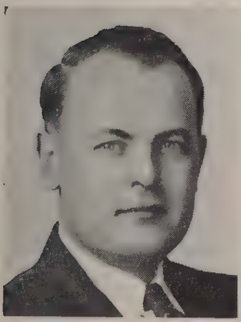
*7. E. Martin Dupray*



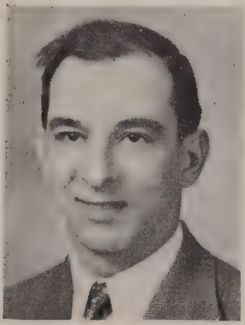
*8. Clifford F. King*



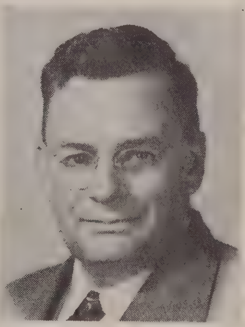
*9. Andrew DePasqua*



*10. Viateur B. Lagueux*



*11. Lloyd V. Carreiro*



*11. Harvey L. Cook*

# FIFTY LEADING AGENTS

## 1946 Industrial Issue

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | John F. Domingos | Fall River |
| 2 | Irving Judelson | Springfield |
| 3 | Barnett Cohen | Boston |
| 4 | Samuel S. Evans | Boston |
| 5 | Augustus L. Sullivan | Dorchester |
| 6 | Elwin H. Simmons | Cambridge |
| 7 | Walter Zuorski | Pittsfield |
| 8 | Ernest T. Cabral, Jr. | Fall River |
| 9 | Philip Supovitz | Worcester |
| 10 | Thomas H. Canedy | Springfield |
| 11 | Myer Gilman | Boston |
| 12 | Charles A. Karam | Boston |
| 13 | Henry A. Rogers | Salem |
| 14 | Abraham Feldman | Cambridge |
| 15 | Adam Bushlow | Chelsea |
| 16 | Henry L. Blaustein | Worcester |
| 17 | Thomas J. Concannon | Portland |
| 18 | Manuel Souza | Fall River |
| 19 | Max Oxman, Jr. | Boston |
| 20 | Edward E. Conant | Lewiston |
| 21 | Benjamin Weinberg | Quincy |
| 22 | Henry J. DeMarco | Fall River |
| 23 | Edward Convicer | Boston |
| 24 | Lloyd Carreiro | Salem |
| 25 | Joseph J. Currier | Cambridge |
| 26 | Karam A. Karam | Roslindale |
| 27 | Finis E. Swinford | Dorchester |
| 28 | Louis D. Grossman | Fall River |
| 29 | Michael E. Coyne | Dorchester |
| 30 | Samuel A. Daum | Providence |
| 31 | Robert L. Broyles | Pittsfield |
| 32 | Everett Curtis | Springfield |
| 33 | Fabian Berstein | Allston |
| 34 | James S. Buyea | Fall River |
| 35 | Bernard F. Mayer | Fitchburg |
| 36 | Manuel S. Barboza | Fall River |
| 37 | Joseph P. Lopes | Taunton |
| 38 | Manuel V. Cordeiro, Jr. | Fall River |
| 39 | Alfred Mossberg | Providence |
| 40 | Rocco Andreozzi | Providence |
| 41 | Robert Patch | Salem |
| 42 | John Coccoli | Woonsocket |
| 43 | Doris I. Eells | Lewiston |
| 44 | William J. Monteleone | Pittsfield |
| 45 | Henry J. Paolino | Providence |
| 46 | Harry Scholsberg | Allston |
| 47 | Mary Brousseau | Fitchburg |
| 48 | Richard S. Dow | Framingham |
| 49 | Max Kahn | Dorchester |
| 50 | Herbert Jacobson | Springfield |

*John F. Domingos*

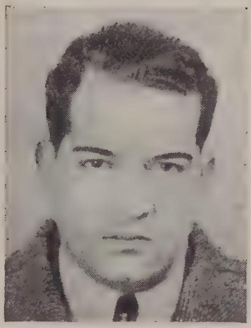
*Irving Judelson*

*Barnett Cohen*

# FIFTY LEADING AGENTS

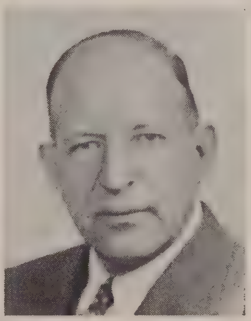
## 1946 Industrial Increase

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | John F. Domingos | Fall River |
| 2 | Augustus L. Sullivan | Dorchester |
| 3 | Elwin H. Simmons | Cambridge |
| 4 | Irving Judelson | Springfield |
| 5 | Walter Zuorski | Pittsfield |
| 6 | Barnett Cohen | Boston |
| 7 | Myer Gilman | Boston |
| 8 | Samuel S. Evans | Boston |
| 9 | Philip Supovitz | Worcester |
| 10 | Joseph J. Currier | Cambridge |
| 11 | Henry A. Rogers | Salem |
| 12 | Ernest T. Cabral, Jr. | Fall River |
| 13 | Abraham Feldman | Cambridge |
| 14 | Edward Convicer | Boston |
| 15 | Charles A. Karam | Boston |
| 16 | Adam Bushlow | Chelsea |
| 17 | Thomas H. Canedy | Springfield |
| 18 | Finis E. Swinford | Dorchester |
| 19 | Bernard F. Mayer | Fitchburg |
| 20 | Robert Patch | Salem |
| 21 | Henry J. Paolino | Providence |
| 22 | Marcel G. Persin | New Bedford |
| 23 | Henry J. DeMarco | Fall River |
| 24 | Harry L. Blaustein | Worcester |
| 25 | Doris I. Eells | Lewiston |
| 26 | William J. Monteleone | Pittsfield |
| 27 | Fabian Berstein | Allston |
| 28 | Manuel S. Barboza | Fall River |
| 29 | Robert H. Heins | Fitchburg |
| 30 | Lloyd V. Carreiro | Salem |
| 31 | Mario Forte | Haverhill |
| 32 | Abram A. Goulston | New Bedford |
| 33 | Joaquim A. Vasconcelos | Fall River |
| 34 | Manuel V. Cordeiro, Jr. | Fall River |
| 35 | Nicholas J. Zichella | Framingham |
| 36 | Mary Brousseau | Fitchburg |
| 37 | Manuel Souza | Fall River |
| 38 | Thomas J. Concannon | Portland |
| 39 | Salvatore Miele | Cambridge |
| 40 | Rocco Andreozzi | Providence |
| 41 | Alfred Mossberg | Providence |
| 42 | Richard S. Dow | Framingham |
| 43 | Karam A. Karam | Roslindale |
| 44 | Edward E. Conant | Lewiston |
| 45 | Robert L. Broyles | Pittsfield |
| 46 | Harold U. W. Kirwan | Roslindale |
| 47 | Harry Scholsberg | Allston |
| 48 | Herbert Jacobson | Springfield |
| 49 | Ruth C. Daley | Holyoke |
| 50 | Julius Kopans | Dorchester |



*John F. Domingos*

*Augustus L. Sullivan*



*Elwin H. Simmons*

# TWENTY-FIVE LEADING ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS

## 1946 Ordinary Issue

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Eugene Enos | New Bedford |
| 2 | Irving M. Miller | Salem |
| 3 | Ira A. Jivelekian | Salem |
| 4 | Charles Solomita | Fitchburg |
| 5 | Francis J. McCabe | Dorchester |
| 6 | Arthur L. Deery | Fitchburg |
| 7 | Joseph P. Conley | Salem |
| 8 | Edward Koffman | Dorchester |
| 9 | Leo J. Ziniti | Roslindale |
| 10 | Israel I. Herman | Brockton |
| 11 | Victor Rosenstein | Boston |
| 12 | Carmine A. Viglione | Chelsea |
| 13 | Guglielmo G. Amato | Providence |
| 14 | Peter J. Cosma | Dorchester |
| 15 | Abraham Bosman | Cambridge |
| 16 | Max S. Bell | Allston |
| 17 | Philibert J. Buteau | Lewiston |
| 18 | Michael Green | Cambridge |
| 19 | Horatio W. Boardman | New Bedford |
| 20 | Augustus J. Lombard | Lowell |
| 21 | James J. Beavis | Framingham |
| 22 | Viateur B. Lagueux | Lewiston |
| 23 | William W. Campbell | Chelsea |
| 24 | Meyer Nickinson | Boston |
| 25 | Edward J. Ariel | Boston |

*Eugene Enos*

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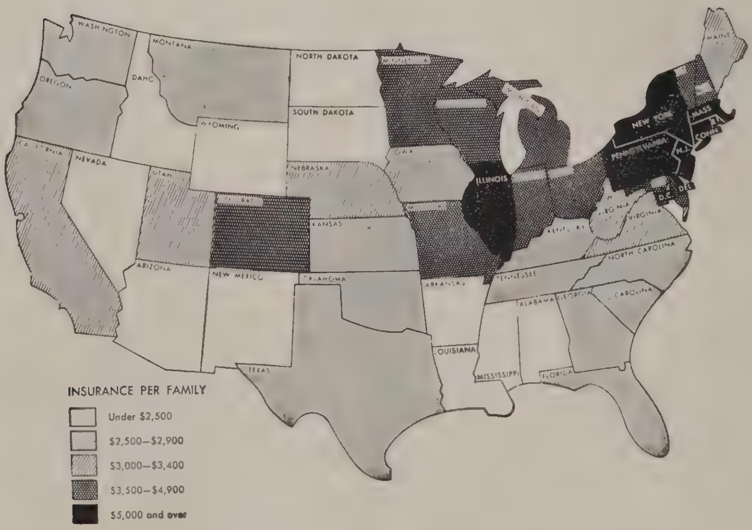
# LIFE INSURANCE OWNED PER FAMILY BY STATES


WASHINGTON
MONTANA
NORTH DAKOTA
MAINE
OREGON
DAHO
SOUTH DAKOTA
WYOMING
NEW YORK
MASS
CONN
NEVADA
NEBRASKA
UTAH
ILLINOIS
PENNSYLVANIA
N.J.
D.C.
DEL
KANSAS
VIRGINIA
ARIZONA
NEW MEXICO
NORTH CAROLINA
TENNESSEE
ARKANSAS
ALABAMA
LOUISIANA
TEXAS
MISSISSIPPI
FLORIDA
INSURANCE PER FAMILY
Under $2,500
$2,500—$2,900
$3,000—$3,400
$3,500—$4,900
$5,000 and over

## TWENTY-FIVE LEADING ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS

### 1946 Industrial Issue

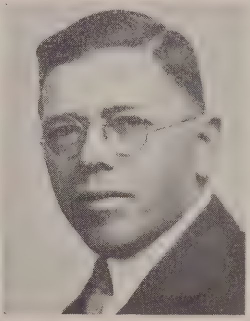
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Victor Rosenstein | Boston |
| 2 | Jerry S. Cahill | Fall River |
| 3 | Angelo Giacosanzio | Boston |
| 4 | Manuel V. Cordeiro, Sr. | Fall River |
| 5 | Peter J. Cosma | Dorchester |
| 6 | Edward Koffman | Dorchester |
| 7 | Edward J. Ariel | Boston |
| 8 | Meyer Nickinson | Boston |
| 9 | John O. Forward | Pittsfield |
| 10 | Benjamin M. Greene | Worcester |
| 11 | Abraham Bosman | Cambridge |
| 12 | Robert W. Krovitz | Providence |
| 13 | Joseph G. Glynn, Jr. | Fall River |
| 14 | Irving M. Miller | Salem |
| 15 | John A. Profenno | Portland |
| 16 | William H. Coddaire, Jr. | Cambridge |
| 17 | Michael Green | Cambridge |
| 18 | Guglielmo G. Amato | Providence |
| 19 | Eugene Enos | New Bedford |
| 20 | Carmine A. Viglione | Chelsea |
| 21 | Salvatore DiLeo | Providence |
| 22 | Caesar R. Gouvea | Framingham |
| 23 | John W. Quinlan | Fitchburg |
| 24 | Vital A. Ouellette, Jr. | Springfield |
| 25 | Viateur B. Lagueux | Lewiston |

*Victor Rosenstein*

## TWENTY-FIVE LEADING ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS

### 1946 Industrial Increase

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Manuel V. Cordeiro, Sr. | Fall River |
| 2 | John O. Forward | Pittsfield |
| 3 | Peter J. Cosma | Dorchester |
| 4 | Jerry S. Cahill | Fall River |
| 5 | Victor Rosenstein | Boston |
| 6 | Meyer Nickinson | Boston |
| 7 | Benjamin M. Greene | Worcester |
| 8 | Edward Koffman | Dorchester |
| 9 | Angelo Giacosanzio | Boston |
| 10 | Edward J. Areil | Boston |
| 11 | Caesar R. Gouvea | Framingham |
| 12 | William H. Coddaire, Jr. | Cambridge |
| 13 | Michael Green | Cambridge |
| 14 | Irving M. Miller | Salem |
| 15 | Abraham Bosman | Cambridge |
| 16 | Ira A. Jivelekian | Salem |
| 17 | Eugene Enos | New Bedford |
| 18 | Carmine A. Viglione | Chelsea |
| 19 | Robert W. Krovitz | Providence |
| 20 | Viateur B. Lagueux | Lewiston |
| 21 | John A. Profenno | Portland |
| 22 | John W. Quinlan | Fitchburg |
| 23 | Salvatore DiLeo | Providence |
| 24 | Joseph G. Glynn, Jr. | Fall River |
| 25 | Vital A. Ouellette, Jr. | Springfield |



*Manuel V. Cordeiro, Sr.*

# STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

## 1946 Volume

| | Ordinary Issue | | Industrial Issue | | Industrial Increase |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Salem | 1 | Boston | 1 | Boston |
| 2 | Dorchester | 2 | Fall River | 2 | Fall River |
| 3 | Boston | 3 | Dorchester | 3 | Dorchester |
| 4 | New Bedford | 4 | Cambridge | 4 | Cambridge |
| 5 | Fitchburg | 5 | Providence | 5 | Salem |
| 6 | Worcester | 6 | Springfield | 6 | Springfield |
| 7 | Providence | 7 | Worcester | 7 | Worcester |
| 8 | Chelsea | 8 | Salem | 8 | Providence |
| 9 | Cambridge | 9 | New Bedford | 9 | New Bedford |
| 10 | Fall River | 10 | Fitchburg | 10 | Fitchburg |
| 11 | Lawrence | 11 | Pittsfield | 11 | Pittsfield |
| 12 | Lewiston | 12 | Chelsea | 12 | Lewiston |
| 13 | Springfield | 13 | Portland | 13 | Malden |
| 14 | Malden | 14 | Malden | 14 | Framingham |
| 15 | Woonsocket | 15 | Lewiston | 15 | Manchester |
| 16 | Allston | 16 | Brockton | 16 | Chelsea |
| 17 | Lowell | 17 | Framingham | 17 | Lawrence |
| 18 | Roslindale | 18 | Lawrence | 18 | Portland |
| 19 | Pawtucket | 19 | Quincy | 19 | Brockton |
| 20 | Brockton | 20 | Lynn | 20 | Allston |
| 21 | Quincy | 21 | Pawtucket | 21 | Pawtucket |
| 22 | Manchester | 22 | Manchester | 22 | Roslindale |
| 23 | Framingham | 23 | Allston | 23 | Holyoke |
| 24 | Holyoke | 24 | Taunton | 24 | Taunton |
| 25 | Portland | 25 | Roslindale | 25 | Lynn |
| 26 | Lynn | 26 | Woonsocket | 26 | Lowell |
| 27 | Waltham | 27 | Holyoke | 27 | Woonsocket |
| 28 | Pittsfield | 28 | Lowell | 28 | Quincy |
| 29 | Taunton | 29 | Haverhill | 29 | Waltham |
| 30 | North Adams | 30 | Waltham | 30 | Haverhill |
| 31 | Haverhill | 31 | North Adams | 31 | Greenfield |
| 32 | Greenfield | 32 | Greenfield | 32 | North Adams |

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## LETTER OF APPRECIATION . . .

1442 Wilmette Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois

October 21, 1946

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sirs:

I want to thank you for the many years of help, in fact forty. My first policy was Number 65981 and the last, Number 100165. If I could get another 20 Year Endowment from you, I would be very glad to do so. I have borrowed from my policy when in need and have never had anything but courteous treatment. So I thank the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Etta Jones Davis

# STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

### 1946 Average per Man

| Ordinary Issue | | Industrial Issue | | Industrial Increase | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Salem | 1 | Boston | 1 | Pittsfield |
| 2 | New Bedford | 2 | Fall River | 2 | Cambridge |
| 3 | Allston | 3 | Cambridge | 3 | Boston |
| 4 | Roslindale | 4 | Pittsfield | 4 | Fall River |
| 5 | Fitchburg | 5 | Springfield | 5 | Salem |
| 6 | Lewiston | 6 | Salem | 6 | Springfield |
| 7 | Pawtucket | 7 | Worcester | 7 | Lewiston |
| 8 | Boston | 8 | Providence | 8 | Manchester |
| 9 | Chelsea | 9 | New Bedford | 9 | Worcester |
| 10 | Manchester | 10 | Lewiston | 10 | Allston |
| 11 | Lawrence | 11 | Dorchester | 11 | New Bedford |
| 12 | Brockton | 12 | Fitchburg | 12 | Pawtucket |
| 13 | Cambridge | 13 | Portland | 13 | Fitchburg |
| 14 | Quincy | 14 | Allston | 14 | Providence |
| 15 | Lowell | 15 | Roslindale | 15 | Dorchester |
| 16 | Worcester | 16 | Brockton | 16 | Roslindale |
| 17 | Dorchester | 17 | Pawtucket | 17 | Brockton |
| 18 | Woonsocket | 18 | Manchester | 18 | Greenfield |
| 19 | Malden | 19 | Chelsea | 19 | Framingham |
| 20 | Waltham | 20 | Quincy | 20 | Taunton |
| 21 | Holyoke | 21 | Taunton | 21 | Malden |
| 22 | Providence | 22 | Greenfield | 22 | Portland |
| 23 | Springfield | 23 | Malden | 23 | Holyoke |
| 24 | Framingham | 24 | Lynn | 24 | Lawrence |
| 25 | North Adams | 25 | Framingham | 25 | Chelsea |
| 26 | Pittsfield | 26 | Waltham | 26 | Waltham |
| 27 | Portland | 27 | Lawrence | 27 | Lynn |
| 28 | Fall River | 28 | North Adams | 28 | Lowell |
| 29 | Taunton | 29 | Haverhill | 29 | North Adams |
| 30 | Lynn | 30 | Holyoke | 30 | Haverhill |
| 31 | Greenfield | 31 | Woonsocket | 31 | Quincy |
| 32 | Haverhill | 32 | Lowell | 32 | Woonsocket |

## 1946 OBJECTIVES . . .

Seventeen Districts obtained the objectives set for them by the Company in the writing of new Industrial insurance. Listed by percentage of attainment they were: Boston, Fall River, Cambridge, Pittsfield, Springfield, Salem, Worcester, Providence, New Bedford, Lewiston, Dorchester, Fitchburg, Portland, Allston, Roslindale, Brockton and Pawtucket.

Six of these Districts achieved over 100% of their objectives in both branches of insurance, new Ordinary as well as new Industrial. These Districts were: Salem, New Bedford, Allston, Fitchburg, Roslindale and Lewiston.

# SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

## FIRST QUARTER 1947

### *43 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Miller, Henry A., Printing Dept. | Home Office | March |

### *35 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butler, Elmer, Agent | Boston | February |
| McDonald, Mary, Actuarial Dept. | Home Office | March |

### *32 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hall, Damon E., Director | | January |

### *30 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jones, Seward W., Director | | February |

### *29 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hubner, Rosella T., Agency Dept. | Home Office | January |
| Cross, Thomas, Assistant Supt. | Lynn | March |

### *27 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Martin, Margaret E., Cashier | Taunton | February |

### *25 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Richardson, Frank L., Director | | January |

### *20 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ring, John C. U., Superintendent | Lynn | February |

### *15 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Marno, John W., Director | | January |
| Vasconcelos, Joaquim A., Agent | Fall River | March |

### *10 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gouvea, Caesar R., Assistant Supt. | Framingham | January |
| Treacy, Patrick J., Agent | Framingham | February |

### *5 YEARS*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Carter, Lyon, Director | | January |
| Flynn, Frederick F., Agent | Lowell | February |
| Gass, Louis, Assistant Supt. | Waltham | February |
| Mann, Leo F., Assistant Supt. | Lowell | February |
| Quinlan, John W., Assistant Supt. | Fitchburg | February |
| Wilson, Alfred E., Agent | Greenfield | February |
| Amrock, Margaret I., Clerk | Home Office | March |
| Wyatt, Charles R., Agent | Taunton | March |

# SALES SLANTS

## BUILDING CONFIDENCE . . By Assistant Supt. Q. E. Hughes, Roslindale

The most valuable asset any man in the Life Insurance business can have is the ability to build and retain the confidence of all those with whom he comes in contact during his daily routine.

Practically all of us desire that other people have confidence in us, but few realize that this result can only be obtained if we have confidence in others. It is, therefore, something that must be built up by a personal and sincere effort on the part of each and every one of us to model our lives along the road of right thinking, speech and action.

Life Insurance business originates by someone having confidence in someone else, and its growth in the future will depend to a great extent upon how much confidence others have in us as representatives of this great institution.

We can truthfully say then that confidence is the cornerstone of the structure of business activities. Let each of us do our part in 1947 in building this structure to greater heights by the proper setting of the cornerstone NOW.

## LET'S THINK AND TALK BIG . . .

**By Agent Gwendolyn Hammar, Woonsocket**

Recently while servicing a policyholder I casually asked the woman, a G. I. widow, if she had considered increasing the educational policy on her child. The mother replied that she would prefer to have the insurance on her own life. After a few minutes discussion, I asked her how much she was able to put aside every month for the purpose. The answer came quickly "$35.00 a month". This reply almost bowled me over because I had been thinking on a small scale as most agents do. After regaining my composure I was able to write a family protection policy for $10,028 and a retirement fund at age 60 for $11,976 and the policies have been issued and placed. What if I had not asked that simple question? Let's think and talk big.

## FALL RIVER SLANTS . . .

**Interviews by Assistant Superintendent Godfrey de Tonnancour**

AGENT JAMES J. FIDDLER tells his fellow agents that he likes to make prospects by jotting down in pencil the birthdays of all policyholders in his collection book when paying dividends or otherwise being of service to them. He then transfers this data to cards which he lists under the different months for his permanent files. How easy it is then to make a call in time before the prospect's next birthday when you can impress him with the fact that his rate will be lower by five per cent if he will act promptly. Mr. Fiddler explains, "You'll find that the average prospect is quickly motivated when approached at the turn of his age."

★ ★ ★

When asked by his superintendent what made him tick, AGENT JOHN F. DOMINGOS, top-notch producer in the Industrial field, replied: "Just calls and more calls and let the law of averages take care of the rest. Our business in that respect is much like baseball: a good batter will hit safely four to five times in ten chances at the plate; another, three; and still another, two; but all are bound to hit at least once in a while. The more calls you make, the more apps you write and the more money you put in your pocket. It's just that simple, I think."

★ ★ ★

A ready mixer with a natural affinity for friends, AGENT ERNEST T. CABRAL, JR., member of several organizations and vice-president of one, believes there is nothing quite like being an active participant in civic and social affairs for prospecting and talking life insurance. In this manner, he states, the way is paved for a friendlier approach to the prospect and, above all else, it brings him in contact with leaders of the community whom he recognizes as centers of influence. Through them he meets many other persons on a friendly basis with decidedly good results in a business way.

★ ★ ★

"Give me Ordinary all the time," is the persistent cry of AGENT JAMES BUYEA who will listen for hours on end to anything that smacks of Ordinary information. "That's my line," he said when pressed for an opinion. "That's where you can really serve your client, where you can tell him with genuine satisfaction that for every two or three dollars that he can save on life insurance, he can immediately create $100 for his wife and family if his lifeline should break. Then I talk to him in terms of thousands and prove to him that in addition to creating a large sum of money at the very beginning, he will also embark upon a systematic savings program that will net him a comfortable nest egg in 20 or 30 years, if he is then living."

# DISTRICT AND HOME OFFICE NEWS

**BROCKTON**—AGENT WILLIAM O'LEARY entered the ranks of the married men last August, his bride being the former Patricia Towle of Brockton. The staff presented them with a gift for their new home.

AGENT ANDREW DE PASQUA stands out with an excellent Ordinary gain this year and we of the Brockton District are proud of his record.

We have noticed here in Brockton that debit return calls are getting more numerous and that money is not as plentiful, but, as SUPERINTENDENT DEROSIER says, "we must go along with the times and re-plan our days in order to meet the changes and give more effort to preserve our gains".

MARY E. PIVER, District Cashier, has been out for the past several weeks on account of illness. We are all rooting for her speedy recovery, especially GEORGIE HASSAN, Assistant Cashier, who has taken over her duties and done a swell job which all of us certainly appreciate. (George Richardson, Correspondent.)

**FALL RIVER**—It was a grand Regional Seminar luncheon meeting that we enjoyed at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I., December 5, in the presence of our PRESIDENT JAY R. BENTON, SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES EDMUND M. WRIGHT AND ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES LORNE J. PETERS. The fact that we shall have those meetings twice a year is one good reason why we should realize that our Company definitely is on the march toward progress. Our Fall River boys returned from the meeting with but one misgiving in their hearts, to wit, that they had not vociferously expressed their great enthusiasm by sponsoring a much deserved "Three cheers and a Tiger" salute for the executives whose initiative and sincerity were indeed gratifying to all present. The boys say they will work all the harder now.

Inspired by the successful Seminar meeting in Providence and by the words of our Home Office officials, your correspondent lost no time in accepting an invitation to discuss the location of an airport in Tiverton, R. I., his home town, at a dinner meeting of the town's Chamber of Commerce of which he is a member. It may be that he has an axe to grind, but of course airports are necessary too.

AGENT IRVING TOBACK, native Newporter, who did not measure up to his own expectations in that part of Rhode Island last year, is now brushing up on a course that leads to a C. L. U. degree. By the way, Brother Irving let the cat out of the bag when he confessed to being in love. She's a Boston girl and a school teacher, and there appears to be great possibility that wedding bells will ring for them in June.

Several of the men in this district have joined the local Association of Life Underwriters and plan to take an active part in its activities this year. They will be eagerly looking forward to each issue of Life Association News, the National Association's magazine which is mailed monthly to every member, full of good ideas and suggestions to improve their sales methods and earning ability.

Twenty years is a long time to be associated with any company and, yet, this represents the length of service that ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT JEREMIAH S. CAHILL has put in with Boston Mutual in Fall River. Yes, it was 20 years this month. "I'll celebrate it by leading my district in combined increase during 1947," this Assistant declared. But it won't be that easy for Mr. Cahill, his fellow Assistants aver.

SUPERINTENDENT TOM MCANDREW observed that one of his district men has perceptibly changed for the better and he wondered whether the agent had received his new zeal from Mr. John W. Paige of our Home Office executive staff who, say the boys who heard him, gave a highly sensible and instructive talk at a luncheon meeting of the New Bedford Association of Life Underwriters. "Must be," he said, as he hoped that there would be other meetings like it in the future. (Godfrey de Tonnancour, Correspondent.)

**FITCHBURG**—The members of the Fitchburg District and their wives or escorts held their annual Thanksgiving Party at the Northboro Manor, Northboro, on Wednesday, November 20. Dancing followed the dinner. Prizes were awarded to MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. HEINS for the best dance and to MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND A. HILL for the funniest dance.

During the month of November the Fitchburg District attained the $2,000,000 mark of Ordinary in force.

AGENT MICHELE SICILIANO of Fitchburg who celebrated twenty years with the Company in June 1946 is getting a real thrill out of delivering checks for policies maturing which he wrote twenty years ago. He remembers writing the children—they had to be a year old in those days—and now some of them are married and have children of their own. Mike says, "This is a swell business to be in." (Morris L. Goldman, Correspondent.)

**FRAMINGHAM**—AGENT CLIFFORD KING has completed the year 1946 with a splendid Ordinary record, $108,000, and has pledged to repeat in 1947. This is the highest individual Ordinary writing ever in the Framingham District. The best of luck to Cliff for the coming year. (Richard Gouvea, Correspondent.)

**GREENFIELD, MASS.**—The Greenfield District offers congratulations to the Springfield District for the very unique phrase, "Boston Mutualism"—it is an "ism" that we are all very proud and happy to be part of.

ASSISTANT EARLE LOCKHART has mapped out his weekly schedule for 1947 and his staff plays an important part in it. Insurance text books and comparisons are part of his "blue-print" for each policy-holder which in turn will mark "increase" for each agent.

The Retirement Plan News was welcomed by all. Some of us only have thirty-five years to go, others five years—but working with such nice people, who wants to retire at the early age of 65?

How about a "SUGGESTION-BOX"? Good ideas often come from policyholders; have you one? Example—Most policyholders would like a stronger and heavier envelope for their Ordinary policy. (Editor's note: This was one of the first changes made by your new management but New England economy made us delay putting the new policy jackets in your hands until the old supply was used up.)

Famous last words—"Match you for coffee?"

ASSISTANT EARLE LOCKHART will be named correspondent for the Greenfield District. He sees more and can report more accurately on the agents.

"Had Enough?" may be a very good slogan for some things but it definitely is not for insurance. (Marian M. Sullivan, Correspondent.)

**LAWRENCE**—A Christmas party was held in our offices at 351 Essex Street on the Thursday evening before Christmas. Arrangements were in charge of ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT JAMES LAVIN and AGENTS THOMAS KENNEY and ANTONIO CARUSO. A buffet supper was served followed by dancing and the exchange of gifts. During the evening recordings of Christmas carols were made by JOSEPH PATTI and MRS. JULIA SWIG with other guests providing choruses. All our Agency wives were presented corsages.

SUPERINTENDENT GEORGE D. SWIG was appointed Major in charge of all local insurance companies for the Community Chest Drive in Lawrence. The insurance division went over the top with 115% of its quota.

AGENT JOSEPH ZANGRI, our leading Ordinary producer, issued in excess of $75,000 in 1946 which is more than twice his issue in 1945. His 1947 goal is to double up again with $150,000.

In spite of fuel and other shortages, the stork arrived safely with a husky boy at the residence of AGENT THOMAS KENNEY.

AGENT NED FICHERA who has been on a lengthy sick leave is due back to his duties by the first of the year.

This district enjoyed the hospitality of the Home Office at the regional dinner at the Andover Inn. Questions, both wise and otherwise, made the meeting a most spirited occasion. (George D. Swig, Correspondent.)

**LEWISTON**—ASSISTANT VIC LAGUEUX of Lewiston has done an outstanding job this year. Besides giving his staff full co-operation he has found time to write better than $100,000 of personal Ordinary Insurance.

ASSISTANT PHIL BUTEAU of Lewiston has been a tireless worker all year. He has a well-functioning staff to show for it. His personal Ordinary is well over $50,000.

AGENTS DORIS EELLS and NED CONANT who have been the industrial insurance leaders in Lewiston for three years have found a serious competitor in BILL MINIHANE, one of our new agents. (H. Pierce, Correspondent.)

**LOWELL**—In order to commemorate WILLIAM M. WALSH'S first Anniversary as Superintendent of the Lowell District, November 13, 1946, the men of the Lowell District organized two teams—Army and Navy—and conducted a ten day drive. The net results were $28,000 Ordinary and $10.05 Industrial. Army, captained by MANNY BETTENCOURT, won with 1915 points over HARRY GIBSON'S Navy with 1890 points. A steak supper was held at Dracut Inn and everyone had a fine time.

On October 27, the men of Lowell journeyed to Lawrence to witness the marriage of THOMAS GUTHRIE, Navy veteran, to Dorothy Swift. Best of luck to you, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

The Lowell Agents, Assistant Superintendents and Superintendent are unanimous in saying that the Andover Inn Luncheon, November 21, was very successful. It was a pleasure to meet MR. J. R. BENTON, our President; MR. E. M. WRIGHT, our Superintendent of Agencies; and our old friend, MR. L. J. PETERS, Assistant Superintendent of Agencies. We are looking forward to many more "get-togethers" with great anticipation.

ASSISTANT CASHIER MRS. EILEEN WRENN bids farewell to Lowell District in the near future. Mrs. Wrenn is resigning to take up the duties of housekeeping. We will all miss Eileen's charming personality and we wish her the best of luck and success in her new venture. (Manuel S. Bettencourt, Correspondent.)

**LYNN**—SUPERINTENDENT JOHN C. U. RING of Lynn, Past Commander of Lynn Post #64 D. A. V. was an invited guest at the Inaugural Ball of Governor Bradford held in the First Corps Cadet Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fay announced the engagement of their daughter, MISS ELEANOR L. FAY, Assistant Cashier in our Lynn District, to Mr. Charles F. Mahar of Perry, Maine. (Eleanor Fay, Correspondent).

**MANCHESTER, N. H.**—Our only agent of the fair sex, MRS. CLARA HOFFMAN, is doing a grand job. Her account always comes out to the penny.

"Foreign representative" DE VALLIERS, from Nashua, makes us a visit every week to settle his account.

AGENT JOHN O'CONNELL did his best to bring home the thanksgiving turkey, but lost by a few points to AGENT GILBRETH.

Proud parents for a second son are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JSIRANDANIS. Another agent had to take the family home from the hospital while Bill was out selling Life Insurance.

Our leader in Industrial for 1946 is NATHANIEL GILBRETH who has been with us since the company opened its doors in New Hampshire. (Al Jacobsen, Correspondent.)

Our new ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, ALFRED JACOBSEN, is the Ordinary leader and he established one of the best records in the Company for a first-year man. When he came to us on December 27, 1945, after serving four years in the Army Air Corps, he had no insurance knowledge whatsoever, which makes his achievements especially noteworthy. (By the Editor.)

**NEW BEDFORD**—We are all proud that ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT HORATIO W. BOARDMAN, past President of the local Life Underwriters Association, has received the additional honor of being appointed to the Compensation Committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters for the year 1947. (George El-Hillow, Correspondent.)

**PAWTUCKET, R. I.**—AGENT WILLIAM GILHEENEY recently bought a new home on Corrente Street. From now on his Production should soar.

MARY TOLEDO, our only lady Agent, continues to show the way to some of her male associates.

Easy-going and affable GEORGE PARKER leads the Pawtucket office for Industrial Increase and claims that 1947 will be bigger and better. AGENT BRUNO HOFFMAN, our leader for Ordinary, can really write business and his finest acheivement is that not one of his Ordinaries has ever gone overdue. His conservation record is 100 per cent.

AGENT BOB HANNAWAY returned from the Army the first part of the year and stepped right into the picture. A nice Industrial and Ordinary producer, Bob is a likeable chap and always keeps a smile handy.

AGENT TOM CARDIN who goes fishing every Sunday, really catches them. He brought in a twenty-three inch fish one Monday to prove his ability.

Our sympathy is extended to AGENT ARNOLD MILMAN in the recent loss of his father and close pal.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT BILL ROBERTS built a suggestion box for the District that is a real work of art. Bill is quite as handy with a saw and hammer as he is with a rate book.

Page 12 of the Fall Issue of THE LIVE WIRE, wherein the tax angle on Retirement Fund Incomes was cited, constituted a real selling aid to one of our Agents who had racked his brain for a month previous in an effort to find a suitable approach to his prospect. A $10,000 policy was sold with a premium of $1471.71 and proves to us that the tax angle is certainly the best way of selling larger policies. (Bill Roberts, Correspondent.)

**PITTSFIELD**—Last October 21st AGENT AND MRS. HENRY ALBEE of Lee, Mass. celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. For the past eight years Mr. Albee has successfully covered a debit comprising four townships. (Melvin R. Tappin, Correspondent.)

**PROVIDENCE** — The Providence Office welcomes MR. GUIDO BOX back to work after his long illness of eight months.

After the recent Regional Seminar Luncheon and initial introduction of MR. EDMUND M. WRIGHT, we find him to be a "swell guy" and we offer him our cooperation and luck in all his endeavors for the coming year. (F. Farrell and H. Paolino, Correspondents.)

**QUINCY**—New AGENTS CLIFFORD ANDERSON and ROBERT SCHAUER, both recently discharged Veterans and very able men, assure us of a bang-up year for Quincy in 1947. Robert Schauer is the son of Dan Schauer in this district, and it looks like Bob will give Dad a run for his money.

The Seminar meeting held at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge was enjoyed by all our Agents and we hope to have more of these meetings in the future.

AGENT BENJAMIN WEINBERG accomplished quite a feat a short while ago when he wrote an application on the life of an eleven year old girl for $2000. The application was reported lost by the examining doctor and ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT LLOYD DUNN immediately called on the mother of the insured and a new application was filled out. Apparently the original application had been sent to the Home Office by the doctor as well as the new application because two policies for $2000 each were issued. Mr. Weinberg immediately contacted the mother of the insured and both policies were placed. He believes our agents could write plenty of additional insurance if allowed to request the issue of two policies, and were not penalized if the extra policy could not be placed. (Joseph Toma, Correspondent.)

**ROSLINDALE**—AGENT CARL PESKIN popped all the buttons off his vest while passing around the cigars. A baby boy was born to his daughter and Carl says it feels good to become a grandfather.

AGENT A. PICARIELLO celebrated his 33rd wedding anniversary on Sept. 11, 1946.

AGENT HAROLD KIRWAN has once again set the bowling league afire. Leading the pack home last year, he has set out in great style to show the West Roxbury Air Wardens that he can do it twice . . . and we think he can too.

The Roslindale District will wind up the old year and bring in the new in its usual way. The entire staff, accompanied by the wives, will enjoy a dinner at one of the leading spots in Boston and then go to the Boston Garden to see the Ice-capades of 1947.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT LEO J. ZINITI, whose slogan is "A dime will open a door" has a new one for us, "IMAGINATION . . . creation, INSURANCE INTELLIGENCE . . . application, INITIATIVE . . . sale." (Leo J. Ziniti, Correspondent.)

The Roslindale Agency Song.

(Sung to the tune of the Notre Dame Victory March)

Roll onward, Roslindale,
Pile up the Increase, make that sale,
Get those applications in,
MORE and MORE we're bound to win.
Roll onward, roll on high,
And let this be our battle cry,
To finish FIRST we must not fail,
So roll onward, Roslindale.

**TAUNTON**—SUPERINTENDENT W. J. FITZPATRICK played host to the Taunton-Attleboro staffs with a Christmas party on Thursday, December 19th. A chicken pie supper with all the trimmings was served in the agents' room. Distribution of gifts was made by ASSISTANT BODOFF, who very capably acted as Santa Claus. AGENT H. ROBBINS received the prize for winning the Xmas Contest.

SUPERINTENDENT W. J. FITZPATRICK has been elected President of Taunton Kiwanis and was installed as its leader at a Ladies' night and installation of officers on Wednesday, January 8, 1947, in the Silver Room of the Hotel Taunton. (H. Robbins, Correspondent.)

**WALTHAM**—AGENT JOE GRACEFFA says:—

"If you think you can, you can;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you think you'd like to,
But think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't."

AGENT LOUIS SWIDE says:—

"Many men think it is their work which is burdensome, when it is the chip on their shoulder which is holding them down."

AGENT FRANK ZITZO says:—

"This one makes a net, and this one stands and wishes. Would you like to bet which one gets the fishes?"

SUPERINTENDENT HARRY M. SCAMPTON says:—

"If you think you are too old to begin to do some of the things you have always wanted to do, read the life of Benjamin Franklin who at 72 negotiated the treaty of alliance with France, at 76 negotiated the peace treaty with Great Britain, and at 81 organized America's first anti-slavery society.

In 1946, Waltham reached 85% of its combined objective. In 1947 it intends to have over 100% of its combined objective and be No. 1 for the Company. (Frank Zitzo, Correspondent.)

**WORCESTER**—Congratulations to ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT LIONEL M. CABANA who has just completed his first full year in charge of the Webster & Southbridge staff. Mr. Cabana was appointed to his present position shortly after this staff was consolidated with the Worcester District. For the year 1946 they have not only surpassed all previous records for both Ordinary and Industrial, but have secured more business in both branches than the combined production for the five years preceding his appointment.

Agent Louis Berkovitz and Assistant Superintendent John Vicario took a deep breath and started out last month for one solid week of intensive work. By talking Social Security and supplementing same with a Retirement Fund or Endowment at age 65, they were able to secure a writing of $23,500 and at the same time write $4.75 Industrial.

Agent Philip Supovitz is the cause of a certain Assistant Superintendent's embarrassment. In January he boasted that he would have more Increase than the whole staff of the Assistant. In December, after checking the final figures, it appears that he made good his boast by $5.72. In spite of this, however, Mr. Supovitz is a little sad because he missed the $50,000 Ordinary Club by $6000. He promises that 1947 will be a different story and he will not be satisfied with less than $100,000 Ordinary and $100 Industrial Increase.

Our Annual Christmas Party was held Thursday, December 19, at The Frolics in Shrewsbury, Mass. and was attended by the entire District. Steak, chicken or lobster was the choice for dinner, which was served at 8.00 P.M. and was followed by two floor shows and dancing until midnight.

The Superintendent, the Assistant Superintendents and all the agents of the Worcester District appreciate the splendid, efficient and congenial service rendered by the Cashiers' Staff, Margaret Carrigan, Mabel Barrett and Helen Skamarock, throughout 1946. We feel that the spirit of harmony and cooperation that exists in this office cannot be surpassed in any other district. (Benjamin M. Greene, Correspondent.)

**HOME OFFICE**—John W. Paige, Executive Assistant in the Home Office, was the speaker at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Life Underwriters Association in New Bedford on November 21, 1946. Superintendent Harry L. Freeman introduced the speaker. Mr. Paige outlined in his talk the fundamentals for success in the field as a life underwriter. There were about 60 in attendance at the luncheon including many Boston Mutual representatives from New Bedford, Fall River, and Taunton.

Miss Rita Hoar of our Ordinary Department received a pleasant surprise on Christmas morning from Santa when she found a diamond engagement ring in her stocking.

A hearty "welcome back" is extended to Emily Lurie of the Executive Department upon her return to work after an enforced vacation due to illness.

Congratulations to Mary Glynn of the Industrial Bookkeeping Department, who received a diamond ring on Christmas Day.

### NEW HOME OFFICE EMPLOYEES

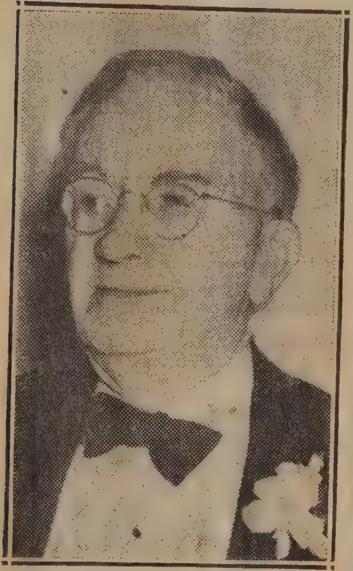
### Fall 1946

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Anna M. Benham | Medical | Gloria M. MacNeill | Ordinary |
| Edith G. Cameron | Auditing | Blanche R. Nelson | Auditing |
| Elaine M. Caristi | Actuarial | Patricia A. Nugent | Policy |
| Audrey T. Clark | Tabulating | Edward W. O'Connell | Tabulating |
| Helen L. Davis | Policy | Thomas P. O'Keefe | Actuarial |
| Mary I. Dean | Actuarial | Albert C. Ribinskas | Actuarial |
| Mary F. Fitzgerald | Medical | Shirley P. Salant | Actuarial |
| Eleanor Lockett | Actuarial | Eileen M. Stemler | Industrial |

(Doris L. Coyle, Ann Igoe, Ruth M. Muldoon, and Margaret R. Sacker. Correspondents)

# REGISTER OF DEEDS RETIRED

## W. T. A. Fitzgerald Held Elective Office for 40 Years



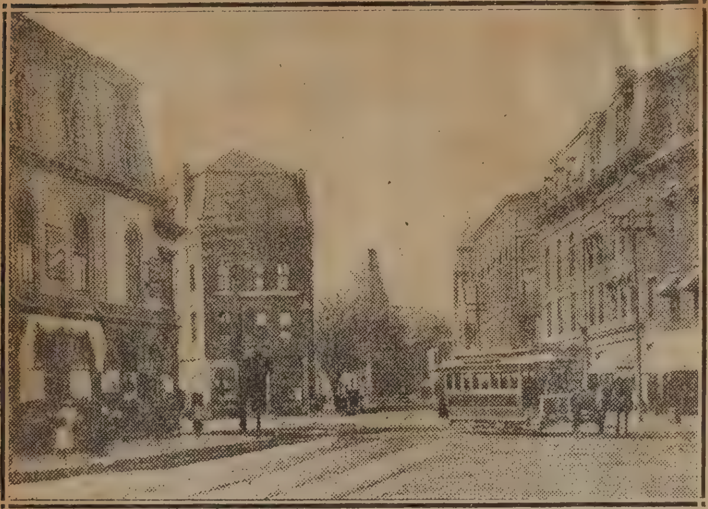
W. T. A. FITZGERALD
Retires on pension.

Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald, defeated for re-election last June to the job he had held for four decades, and Assistant Register John J. Attridge were among a group of 41 veteran city and county employees retired on pension yesterday.

### ON HALF PAY

Fitzgerald, who is to be succeeded as registrar by State Senator Leo J. Sullivan of South Boston, retires on half pay of $3742.96. He was first elected registrar of deeds in the fall of 1906 and has served continuously in office since then. He is 74 years old.

## Remember Union Square Like This?



It's at least half a century ago and you're not a youngster if you looked on this scene in Somerville. The two horses are hitched to the street car heading for Cambridge. Certainly was no parking problem in those days.

HERE I WENT
TO DANCING
SCHOOL LONG, LONG AGO!

THURSDAY,
JANUARY 2nd 1947 —

Up at the regular time — and breakfast at 8.30 - orange juice - Wheat Germ and Cream - Scrambled Eggs Escalloped Ham. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. The car stayed in the garage again today - the going too perilous. So out to Oakley Road and a fellow came along and gave me a lift to Harvard Square. Subway. Office - the mail - Over to Santino's in the National Shawmut Bank Building for a haircut - Back to the office - Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Ambassador on Winter St. Fried Scallops - Tartar Sauce - Whipped Potatoes — Sliced Tomatoes. Cole Slaw. Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Fruit Cup. to Jordan's to pick up film prints and to leave a film - Looking

---

# Ice Storm Threatens

**An ice storm approaching that of 25 years ago in impact and damage was foreseen today, as forecasters predicted night-long continuation of the freezing rainfall.**

Although the storm had diminished somewhat in downtown Boston by noon, the temperature remained below freezing and winds of near gale force were anticipated.

Glazed highways were death traps. Motorists were forced to creep along, heads out of windows, and stopping every few hundred yards to scrape encrusted windshields.

Railroads and street car companies have called out all available emergency crews and are fighting against a jamming combination of snow, sleet and rain.

The steady, drizzling rain froze as fast as it struck any surface. Telephone and power lines sagged under heavy bur-

## *Rough Weather Ahead*

With northeast storm warnings displayed along the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., last evening, and with the bad weather that prevailed over the southern states Tuesday nearing this section, forecasters indicated clearly that New England might expect extremely uncomfortable weather in the next 24 hours, with full gales off shore.

Added to the threat of snow, freezing rain, and rain from the southern storm, which had reached New York city and Hartford, Conn. by 7:30, was an extremely powerful rotating high pressure mass centered over Maine last night. It extended from Labrador to Michigan. A feature was barometric pressure at a height seldom reached in New England as reported from three Maine stations. Bangor's report was 31.01 inches while that at Presque Isle and Millinocket was 31.04 at 6:30 p. m., with mercury —15 degrees at Houlton and —14 at Presque Isle.

The wild weather continued unabated from Texas as the storm noted yesterday moved north, with snow, rain and freezing temperature, 29 at Fort Worth and 25 at San Antonio at midday.

Boston temperature yesterday averaged about 18 degrees up to 7:30 last evening. Norm for Jan. 1 is 29. The sky was cloudy much of the day with high percentage of humidity in the air. Northeast winds brought occasional dabs of light snow in from the ocean. The real storm was expected to arrive by midnight and last through the day—snow, sleet, rain in that order.

Jan. 2, 1946. C. H. B.

for a diary refill but no luck —
Back to the office — worked to
4.30 to Belmont in Frank Kleyda's
Car — with Leo Leary and Chester
Snow — the going was tough —
Home. Little Sitting Room — Up
stairs to rest — The girls out —
Frances cooking — Roast Beef
in Gravy. Pan Fried Potatoes —
Green Peas — Stewed tomatoes —
Salad — Milk — a little Apple
Pie + Upstairs at 7 +
Called up Tom. Stewart to come
up and fix a short circuit in
the wall light in the main
bathroom —
The Gas Hot Water Heater went
on the bum today — the Arlington
Gas sent over McAndrews — the
last at dinner with a talkative
fellow —

THE NEW YORK TIMES,

## A GOVERNOR STEPS DOWN, HIS SUCCESSOR GETS TO WORK

The retiring Massachusetts Chief Executive, Maurice J. Tobin, doffs his hat to spectators as he walks down the State House steps at Boston in the sleet and snow.

JAN. 2, 1947

Indust

ROPES, GRAY, BEST, COOLIDGE & RUGG
50 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10

TELEPHONE, HANCOCK 9214
CABLE ADDRESS-"ROPGRALOR"

January 2, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your faithful contribution to the Fund.

With best wishes for the New Year, and kindest regards,

As ever,

Jack

**GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.**
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
*Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow*

*Chairman*
JAY R. BENTON
*Vice Chairmen*
ALDEN C BRETT
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
H. D. HODGKINSON
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
THOMAS A. PAPPAS
*Chairman of Executive Committee*
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
*Chairman of Finance Committee*
RALPH LOWELL
*Treasurer*
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
*Secretary*
DANIEL BLOOMFIELD
*Executive Director*
T. T. McCROSKY

December 30, 1946

To the Officers:

There will be a meeting of the Officers this Friday, January 3, at 3 p.m., at this office.

I have asked Mr. William Eben Ramsdell to be present so that you may have an opportunity of making his acquaintance. He has been well recommended to us for the position of Legislative Counsel.

For this position, we also have for consideration, Mr. Jack White.

I attach a sheet giving brief information concerning both these gentlemen.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director.

TTM:F

Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

## Meeting of Officers - January 3, 1947

## AGENDA

1. Introduction of William Eben Ramsdell, attorney-at-law.

2. Consideration of selection of a Legislative Counsel.

3. Policy decision with respect to projected two track relief subway from Park Street to Hanover Street, together with necessary alterations to provide ample platform space at Scollay Station.

   Note: Later reconstruction of Park-Boylston Stations is a separate project, not sponsored at this time by State Planning Board.

4. Statement covering Program of Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. for first half of 1947.

5. Purchase of mimeograph machine - A. B. Dick Company, approximately $630. OK

6. Salary Increase

   Virginia C. Darling, Senior Secretary:
   Increase from $2100 to $2350 per annum.

January 3, 1947

## Program of Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

## First Half of 1947

1. Support of State Planning Board's proposal for creation of Boston Regional Bridge and Tunnel Authority

    a. To construct, finance and operate Mystic River Bridge

    b. To purchase and operate Sumner Tunnel

    c. To finance and operate Twin Vehicular Tunnel

    d. With the assistance of Federal grant, to finance the construction (not maintenance) of the Central Artery originally sponsored by the Boston City Planning Board

    All financing would be by tolls collected on the bridge and tunnels. Faith and credit of the state would be pledged, so that deficits, if any, could be met from the State Highway Fund (gasoline taxes).

    This proposal would make it possible to build the Central Artery without City of Boston Funds, and with little or no capital funds of the Commonwealth. Cost and revenue estimates are conservative.

2. Support of State Planning Board's proposal for construction by Boston Transit Department of a two-track relief rapid transit subway from Park Street to Hanover Street, together with necessary alterations to provide ample platform space at Scollay Station.

    This project will relieve the congestion in Scollay Square Station and double the trackage between Scollay Square and Park Street. It is considered to be the most immediately necessary transit project. It should later be followed by platform improvements at Park Street Station, undertaken as a separate but closely related project. These two construction jobs will complete the solution of the present bottleneck in the Tremont Street subway. Both improvements have been approved by the Boston Elevated Railway Trustees and by the Legislative Recess Committee on Rapid Transit (1945).

3. Support of State Planning Board's proposal for legislation to clarify the legal status of the use of parking meters in Massachusetts.

    The Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. considers that installation of parking meters as a means for enforcing parking regulations is a matter for local determination; and that it is the function of the State clearly and specifically to grant municipalities the right to use parking meters if they see fit, thus terminating the current uncertain legal status of these meters. The State can also be of servic by rendering technical advice concerning local installations. By adjustment of permitted parking time limits, it is possible, with parking meters, to assure at all times a reasonable proportion of free curb space for the convenience of shoppers and business people.

4. Support of legislation for an adequate appropriation for continued development of the Logan International Airport.

   It is considered that the increasing demands for air transport make it necessary to push the construction of the airport as rapidly as considerations of efficiency will permit.

5. Approval in principle of the project for extension of Embankment Road from Hatch Memorial Shell to Cottage Farm Bridge, subject to later review of proposed plans for this improvement.

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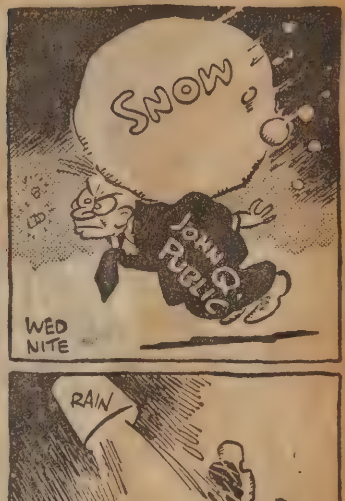
The Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. is also keenly aware of the importance of developing the resources and physical plant of the Port of Boston; and of expediting and facilitating the construction of adequate permanent housing to relieve the present shortage, especially for veterans and their families. These matters, among others, are vitally related to the development of an efficient physical framework for the economic well-being and prosperity of the Greater Boston Region. They will continue to be the subject of study by the Committee and its staff, and specific recommendations will be made from time to time, as appropriate.

Friday, January 3rd 1947
This is another tough day
weather wise. For breakfast
orange juice - wheat germ and
Cream - Poached Eggs on Toast -
Iced Coffee. Our car still in
the garage. So out Oakley
Road and on the cars all
the way to town - Office -
work. At 10.30 over to have
a talk with EX. Governor
Joe Ely. Back to the Office -
Out to lunch seul at 1 P.M.
Left films at Sollans - to
Litchfield's Sea Grill on
Summer St. Baked Stuffed
Filet of Sole. Mashed Potato
Sliced Carrots - Roll - Butter -
Milk - Tangerine - Back to the
Office - At 3 - To meeting of
the officers of the Greater
Boston Development
Committee - Lasted to 5.10 -
Back to the office - Then
sloshed to the Subway
at Chauncy St. Then
Harvard Square - to Oakley

Blow by Blow



# Weather in Whole Bag of Tricks

New England winter weather did stunts today. Boston had rain, fog and enough darkness between 9 and 10 a. m., to make use of auto lights necessary.

The weather bureau predicted a day temperature high of 42; a night low of 14. The forecast added that rain would change to sleet and light snow ending this evening.

Every place in New England had something different to report and some localities had a combination of all—rain, snow, sleet and fog. Air travel was halted, bus and train schedules delayed, driving dangerous and walking risky.

Tomorrow, Mr. Weatherman said, will be clear and cold. But then, just to keep in the spirit of things, he added there might be some snow flurries along with refrigerated sunshine.

> O night
> And storm, and darkness!
> Ye are wonderous strong.
>
> Byron's "Childe Harold"

Following the snow of the night, which added five inches to the amount on the ground, there came early yesterday a shift to sleet, then to freezing rain, then to mist with particles so minute as hardly to be discernible. They froze on windshields of motor vehicles in and around Greater Boston causing serious delays. To the west, in and around Worcester, Springfield and Westfield, heavier rain was loading trees and wires with tons and tons of ice. All planes were grounded at the Logan Airport.

Conditions on streets and sidewalks in Greater Boston was deplorable and dangerous because, where the new snow melted, there lay smooth ice below. In northern New England there was snow all day and into the black night. Winds were generally light and changeable with a period of calm early in the evening.

The pattern of the weather map included a broad band of moderate mixed precipitation extending from Texas and Colorado to northern Maine. Amarillo, Tex., reported mercury at 16 degrees at noon with heavy snow. At Trinidad, Colo., it was snowing then with temperature 13.

The second storm band, roughly parallel—ranging from Alabama and Mississippi through West Virginia and across central and lower New England—also was snow, rain and sleet.

Everywhere in New England mercury stayed below 32 most of yesterday. It was a damp, dark and dismal day with atmosphere full of chills. In Boston barometric pressure dropped from 30.96 inches to 30.20 in 24 hours and was still dropping at 7:30 p. m. For today a rise in temperature is expected with clearing in the afternoon, then another drop.

Jan. 3, 1947. C. H. B.

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The pictures on these pages tell the story of the street and sidewalk conditions in Boston today . . . described as the worst in years. Business leaders charge the snow-choked and clogged streets provide a menace to health, safety and industry. Today's rising temperatures created quagmire conditions and flooded many streets. Street conditions were blamed for falls and other accidents which have resulted in injuries to more than 200 persons.

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Road - plowed to the house. Home at 6.15 — Dinner — at 6.30 — Hot Clam Chowder — Crackers. Pickles — Baked Rice with Tomato and Garlic — Salad — Milk. Spiced Baked Pear. Upstairs at 7+

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## THE FIRST SNOW-FALL

*By* James Russell Lowell

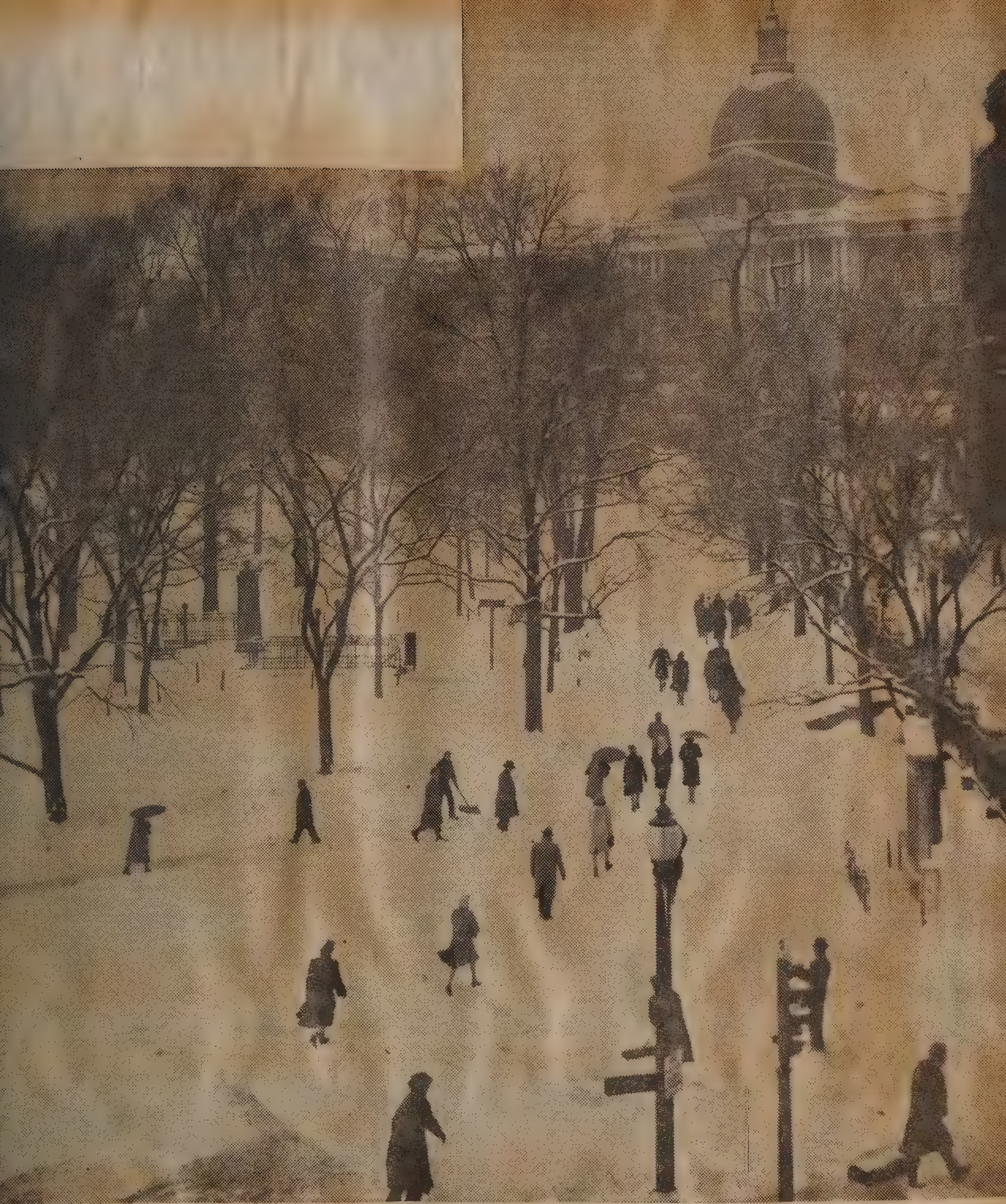
The snow had begun in the gloaming,
And busily all the night
Had been heaping field and highway
With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock
Wore ermine too dear for an earl,
And the poorest twig on the elm-tree
Was ridged inch-deep with pearl.

From sheds new-roofed with Carrara
Came Chanticleer's muffled crow,
The stiff rails were softened to swan's-down,
And still fluttered down the snow.

I stood and watched by the window
The noiseless work of the sky,
And the sudden flurries of snow-birds,
Like brown leaves whirling by.

(From *The First Snow-fall*)



Covered with a second mantle of ermine, Boston Common and Park st. presented this good, old New England picture on the second day of the New Year, as the sleet storm set in. Pedestrians, some of them with umbrellas, walk along the Mall, while the dome of the State House, symbol of the Land of the Bean and the Cod, looms in the distance. King Winter here has laid his icy, lacy hand on surroundings.

1-3-47

# This . . . After Only 7 Inches of Sno

*Piled Snow in Congress st. Hinders Pedestrians, Traffic*

←

**Sloppy**

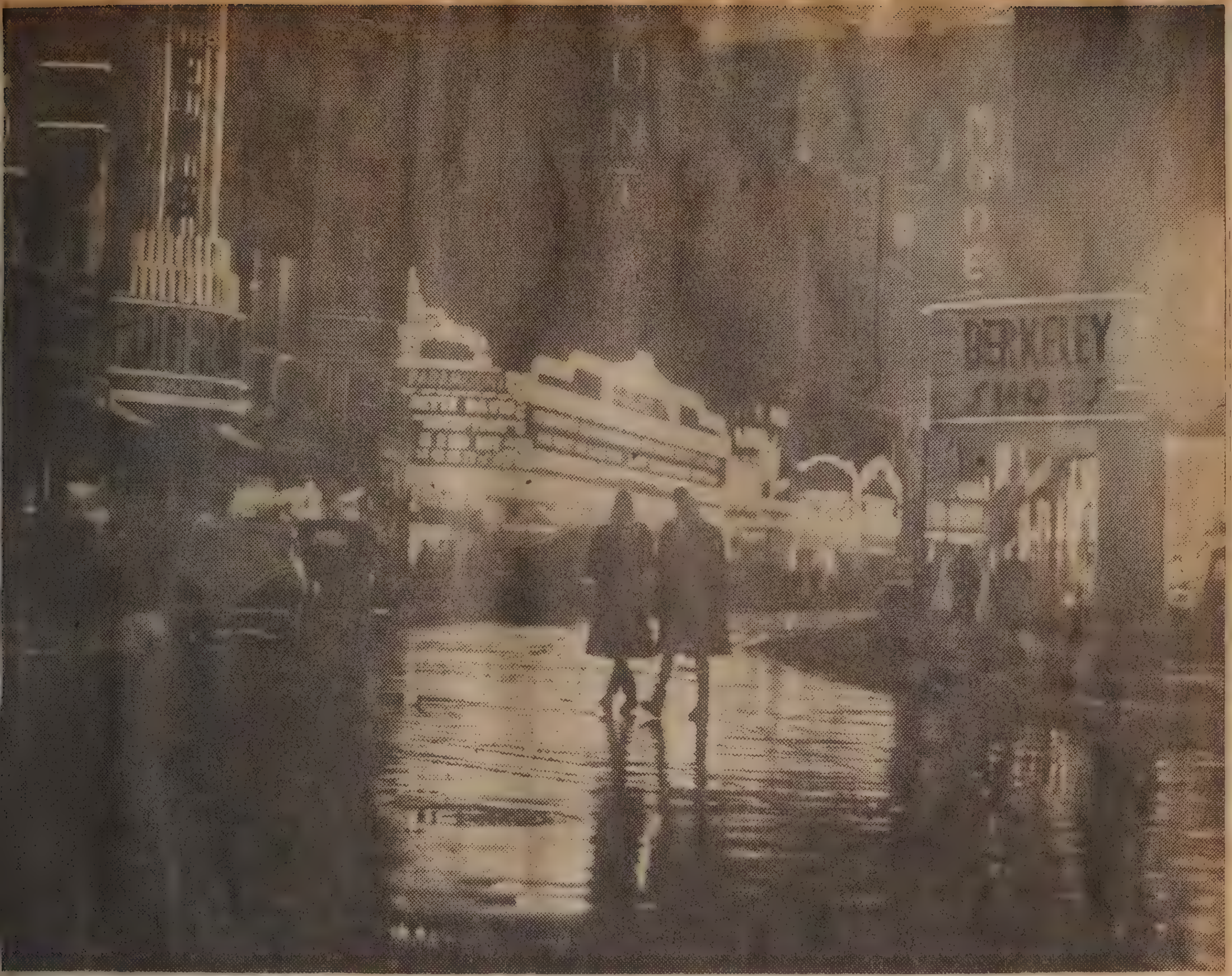
Otis street, one of Boston's busiest, was a veritable quagmire today as falling rain and melting snow created headaches for motorists and pedestrians.

HE BOSTON HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1947

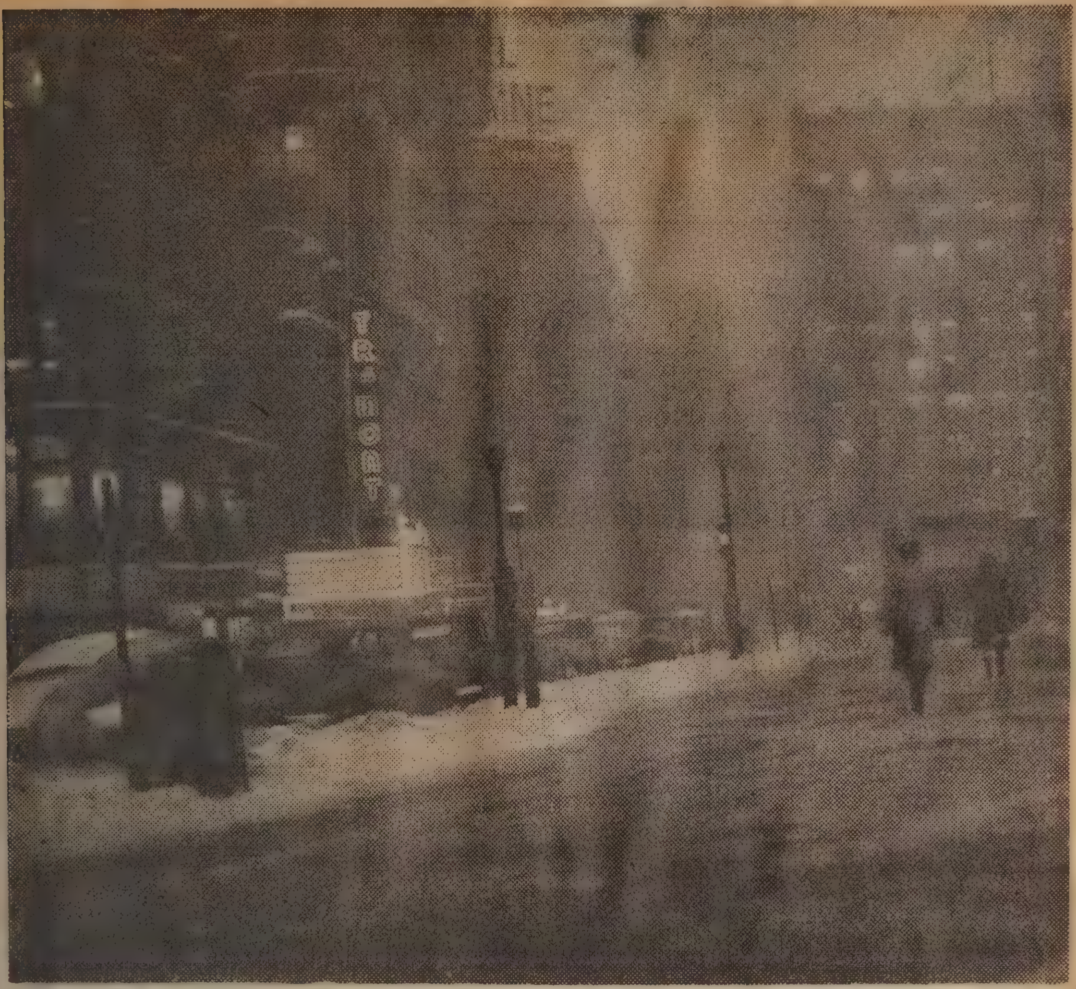
**SIDEWALK SLUSH SPLASHES WINTER'S WHITE CANVAS** as sidewalk plows tossed pedestrian-trodded snow from the walks of the Boston Common on to benches.

# Impasse

Melting snow and rain, forming slush and huge puddles in



**DARKNESS WAS ON THE FACE** . . . of Boston Friday morning when smog settled down and caused lights to be turned
9:30 A. M., giving this startling effect of lights and shadows, at Washington and Avery streets.



**MORNING IN BOSTON**—This is how Tremont street, opposite Avery street, looked at 10 A. M. yesterday during a "smog" that followed a night of rain.

# Mrs. Bancroft's Divorce Hearing Is Postponed

DIVORCE HEARING POSTPONED

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., with her attorney, John B. Mahar of Rockland, leaving Norfolk Probate Court after her divorce hearing was postponed until Jan. 15.

Upon the request of her counsel, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., of Cohasset, wife of Hugh Bancroft, Jr., head of the Boston News Bureau, wealthy sportsman and gentleman farmer, had her divorce hearing postponed in the Norfolk Probate Court yesterday until Jan. 15. Mrs. Bancroft is charging her husband with cruelty and intoxication. Judge James F. Reynolds granted the postponement of the case after a bench conference with Attorney John B. Mahar of Rockland.

In her divorce petition filed last October, Mrs. Bancroft charged her wealthy husband with cruel and abusive treatment and gross intoxication and is seeking alimony and the custody of their daughter, Bettina, 6.

1-3-47

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**PLAN HORSE SHOW**—Preparing for the Cohasset Horse Show Aug. 24, 25 and 26 for the benefit of the Children's Sunlight Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr. (Bettina Gray). Mrs. Bancroft is chairman of the entertainment committee for the Horse Show Ball Aug. 25.

# Will Entertain During Horse Show

Pretty Mrs. Hugh Bancroft Jr. smiles into the sun in a corner of her Cohasset garden. The former Bettina Gray has appeared a number of times with the South Shore Players at Cohasset. She is especially interested in the annual Cohasset Horse Show, on the 24th, 25th and 26th, during which she and Mr. Bancroft will entertain.

Reece Winstone, A. R. P. S., Bristol, England

William Shakespeare's Classroom

The oak-beamed grammar school at Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare absorbed a little Latin and less Greek but learned to love books. Scholars in those days toiled through a 12-hour day.

The BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

## *THE NEXT MEETING*

*of the Beacon Society will be held at the*
*Algonquin Club, Saturday evening*
*January 4, 1947*

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*Reception at 6:15 o'clock*

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THE
406TH
MEETING
JANUARY
4TH. 1947

*The Guest and Speaker will be*

**MR. HENRY J. TAYLOR**

*Whose subject will be*

*"The Survival of the Free Enterprise System"*

*Henry J. Taylor, internationally known authority on economics and political affairs — distinguished journalist, author and radio news analyst, is a speaker that every member should be interested in hearing.*

*His subject is of paramount national interest and there is probably no one more capable of giving us a clear picture of it than he.*

*If you have notified the Secretary that you plan to attend and then find it impossible to do so, please advise him or the Algonquin Club so that there will be no vacant chairs in the seating arrangement.*

*George C. Miller, Secretary*

*December 17, 1946* *Cap. 9020*

Saturday, January 4th 1947
The day started at
quarter of six - still
another murky day. Break-
fast upstairs at 8-30
Orange juice - corn flakes
and Cream. Filet of Sole
Worcestershire - Toast - Butter -
Iced Coffee. Stayed in bed
all morning just resting.
Frances made me a snack
luncheon which I had
upstairs. Sliced Roast
Beef. Baked Rice - Lettuce
Toast - Butter - Milk Spiced.
Pear - Rested all afternoon
Mary brought out her
new car (a Ford) to show us.
Real good looking - dark
Blue - Yesterday Peter
procured a new radio at
T. C. Baker's to replace the
one stolen in October in our car.
John went to the schoolboy
hockey this afternoon +
Dinner upstairs at 7.
Frankfurts - Mustard —

# RAIN, SLEET THEN COLDER IS FORECAST

## *Pedestrians Wade, Flights Cancelled, Ski Snow Suffers*

Bostonians wallowed through slush, snow and water in downtown streets yesterday as continued rain, accompanied by rising temperatures, penetrated to the sub-surface ice left by earlier neglect and churned it into a traffic-snarling morass.

Pedestrians found themselves forced to try their broad jumping prowess to clear deep pools of slush and water at almost every crosswalk, and oftentimes landed safely across only to be sprayed with more slush cast up by passing trucks.

The conditions were the worst that could be remembered for storms of comparable snowfall.

**SKIING POOR**

The Weather Bureau reported more rain and sleet on the way, to be followed with perhaps another inch or two of snow as temperatures began to back down toward freezing today. By nightfall tonight the forecasters looked for clearing and colder weather, with temperatures in the middle and lower 20's as the remains of a cold wave from central Canada moved into the area. This cold weather is expected to last over tomorrow.

The persistent two days of freezing rain yesterday had begun to take a toll of skiing areas in the more southern parts of New Hampshire and Vermont and the Berkshires of Massachusetts. As a result, conditions were listed as generally poor throughout New England.

Exceptions included Mt. Mansfield, where skiing still was reported as excellent, and East Corinth, where it was listed as good on both upper and lower trails. Pinkham Notch and Jackson, N. H., reported good skiing, while Plymouth had fair skiing on the upper trail and good on the lower, as did the Laconia-Belknap section.

In vitrually all other winter sports areas, skiing was either poor or non-existent.

**ALL FLIGHTS CANCELLED**

For the second successive day, 196 scheduled flights in and out of the Boston airport were cancelled. Operations were expected to be resumed here by 7 A. M. today.

Meanwhile, seven steamers delayed two days from sailing, left the harbor enroute to coastal points. Others inbound were still delayed in reaching Boston. Among

Sauerkraut - Baked Beans -
Ketchup - English Muffin - Lettuce -
Milk + Banana Short Cake
Dozed for a while - woke up
and listened to the 11 o'clock
newsflashes, then to sleep -
Peter went out with the car tonight
and was in at 3. A.M.
Got a creak in my neck +

Mr. Harry L. Freeman
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of his daughter
Beverly
to
Mr. Sumner Siegle
on Sunday, the fifth of January
nineteen hundred and forty-seven
at twelve o'clock
Hotel Kenmore
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday, January 5, 1947

Woke up at twenty minutes past seven - Breakfast upstairs at 8.45 - Orange juice - Cornflakes and cream - Poached Egg on Fish cake - Baked Beans. English Muffin - Iced Coffee. Read the Sunday papers - Up at 10.30 Shaved and Dressed. John drove me to Harvard Square - Subway to Park to Kenmore Square & to the Hotel Kenmore - attended the wedding of Harry Freeman's daughter - a goodly representation from the Boston Mutual - After the Ceremony there was a several course dinner - a real good time. Rode out to Belmont with William Moody and Mrs. Moody. The young folks were enjoying a good time in the little Living Room - Leslie has a Cold. Frances made me a snack supper -

# Fair Weather Today Is Forecast—at Last!

A week of alternating and intermixed freezing cold, snow, rain, sleet, fog, smog, ice and slush entitles New England to some fairly decent weather today and tomorrow, the Weather Bureau forecast last night.

Except for some partial cloudiness and light snow flurries in northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, it should be "fair and seasonably cold" today throughout New England, the weatherman predicted. Seasonably cold, the forecaster said, means temperatures a little above freezing.

Conditions generall remained good for skiing, but highways were spotty with ice. Driving conditions are constantly improving, police surveys indicated, as highway crews complete plowing, scraping and sanding operations.

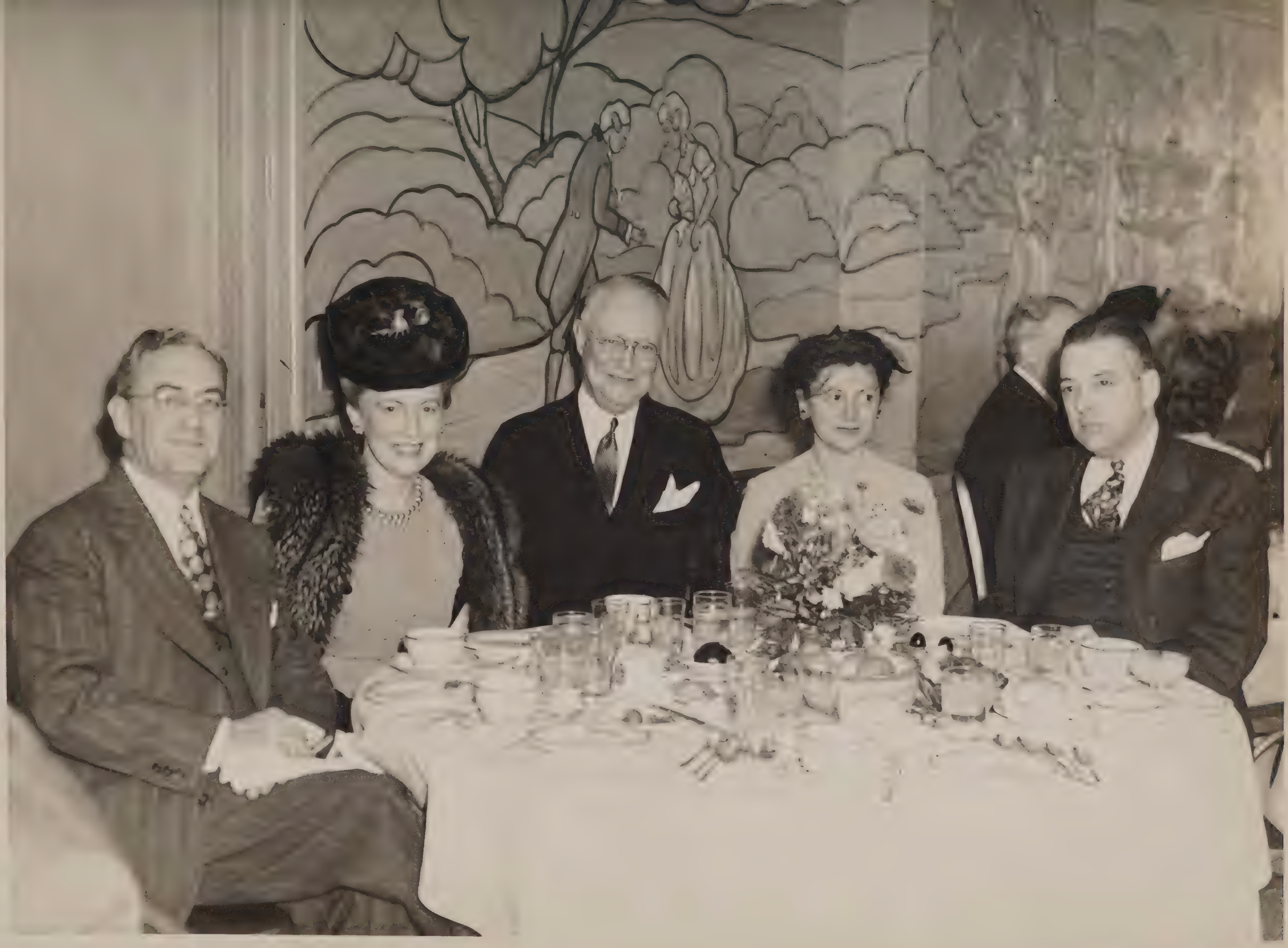
"Plenty of snow topped by a breakable crust" was the report from North Conway, N. H., destination of the season's first Boston & Maine snow train which leaves the North Station at 8:10 a. m. today. The train will arrive at the North Conway ski center at 11:45 a. m. and at the adjoining village of Intervale at 11:50 a. m. The return schedule calls for departure from Intervale at 5 p. m. and North Conway at 5:10 p. m.

Street and sidewalk conditions in Boston, however, were the source of loud protests from both motorists and pedestrians.

One death yesterday was attributed to storm conditions. At York Beach, Me., John R. Whittaker, 79, operator of a Summer hotel and father of Brig Gen Horace L. Whittaker, collapsed and died after shoveling snow and sanding his driveway.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures during the night might drop in the Boston suburbs and outlying communities to as low as 18 or 10 degrees. No new cold wave is expected, the forecast added. The average temperature for Boston and vicinity this time of year is about 29 degrees, the forecaster explained.

The Boys dismantled, took down, and put out the Guildhall Christmas tree - so another symbol of happiness goes on its way -
The break in my neck is still going +



JAN. 5, 1947

Dear Frances + Jay

Hearty thanks from us all for your Christmas gifts. Pat and I will enjoy ours for many a day to come and appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Jan. 5, 1947. With love,

Louis.

(AP Photo)

**READY FOR THE SKI TRAILS** is this group of skiers from Boston en route to the slopes of Cranmore Mountain, Nor Conway, N. H. Some 600 skiers made the trip on the season's first snow-train out of Boston.

# *Heigh Ho, Ski High, Ski . . . Oh!*

Wide World

Winter sports enthusiasts willing to brave cold weather are due to find good skiing conditions on many northern New England slopes this week end. The Weather Bureau predicts considerable cloudiness and some snow flurries—but clear skies and plenty of snow greeted these skiers as they headed toward the slopes of Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, N. H.

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

January 6th
1947

Dear Jay:

Heard thro the "Grape Vine" you folks needed a rest,therefore,the enclosed "Bid"is in order,you name the date,will meet you all at St.J.or Whitefield or some place,roads are swell, nothing to worry about,get ya here and take ya back, WHAT SAY ???????????.

It's getting near time to fix up the Town Report,did we,or did we not,have some talk on the porch about having a cover made up from an air photo taken over Guildhall,by that chap down Lancaster town ??? seems like I remember suthin to that effect,we was to wait and see how it came out,What's the score on it ?????

Dont be a "Pantie Waist"you

PANTIE WAIST--come on up.

Best ever,

Neil

(FREE VERSE--NO CHARGE)

To--J.R. & F.H.Benton
"Bid"to the North Country--January 6th 1947
From the "Hayes' ".

What's this I hear
Too much Christmas Cheer
Together with Office Strain,
You're feeling low
As low things go
Your Morale has plugged the Drain ?????
HELL-It's just a case
Of too rugged a pace,
Only one cure--"SCUDDA-HO"
Pack your grip
For a Northland trip
To the land of Ice and Snow,
TRUE-There's not much to see
Not much to do,
Just rest your old Carcass
And guzzle a "Few".
The thermometer may drop to 20 below
Or we'll have a "Nor'easter"with 2 ft of snow,
So-o-o,on with "Red Flannels"
A Red Botany Tie
Heavy wool pants
With the "Barn Door Fly".
You'll find you can take it
Like it--IMMENSE
Where the "Full 'O the Moon"
Makes the cold more intense.
Trek up to Guildhall
Bring your GOOD WIFE
We'll show you some WINTER
BOY--WHATA LIFE..........

January 6, 1947

## Program of Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

## First Half of 1947

The following program was agreed upon by the Executive Committee at its meeting on December 20, 1946. Several of the items were referred at that time to the officers for final decisions, which were taken on January 3, 1947.

It will be noted that Items 6 and 7 are general statements, as no action has been taken by the Executive Committee with respect to any specific pending bills pertaining to Port Development and the Housing Shortage.

1. Support of State Planning Board's proposal for creation of Boston Regional Bridge and Tunnel Authority:

    a. To construct, finance and operate Mystic River Bridge.

    b. To purchase and operate Sumner Tunnel

    c. To finance and operate Twin Vehicular Tunnel

    d. With the assistance of Federal grant, to finance the construction (not maintenance) of the Central Artery originally sponsored by the Boston City Planning Board.

        All financing would be by tolls collected on the bridge and tunnels. Faith and credit of the state would be pledged, so that deficits, if any, could be met from the State Highway Fund (gasoline taxes).

        This proposal would make it possible to build the Central Artery without City of Boston Funds, and with little or no capital funds of the Commonwealth. Cost and revenue estimates are conservative.

2. Support of State Planning Board's proposal for construction by Boston Transit Department of a two-track relief rapid transit subway from Park Street to Hanover Street, together with necessary alterations to provide ample platform space at Scollay Station.

    This project will relieve the congestion in Scollay Square station and double the trackage between Scollay Square and Park Street. It is considered to be the most immediately necessary transit project. It should later be followed by platform improvements at Park Street Station, undertaken as a separate but closely related project. These two construction jobs will complete the solution of the present bottleneck in the Tremont Street subway. Both improvements have been approved by the Boston Elevated Railway Trustees and by the Legislative Recess Committee on Rapid Transit (1945).

3. Support of legislation for an adequate appropriation for continued development of the Logan International Airport.

   It is considered that the increasing demands for air transport make it necessary to push the construction of the airport as rapidly as considerations of efficiency will permit.

4. Approval in principle of the project for extension of Embankment Road from Hatch Memorial Shell to Cottage Farm Bridge, subject to later review of proposed plans for this improvement.

5. Continuing support of measures for the solution of Boston's downtown parking problem, including provision of well distributed off-street parking facilities under the terms of the City's $5,000,000 bond authorization, and the construction by private enterprise of a garage under the Boston Common pursuant to Chapter 294 of 1946.

   The Greater Boston Development Committee is convinced that adequate off-street parking space must be provided at well distributed locations, as a substitute for illegal curb parking in no parking zones. Only in this way can urgently needed street space for moving vehicles be obtained without grave inconvenience to shoppers and business people who need to drive their cars into the downtown districts of Boston. The Committee favors rigid enforcement of no curb parking regulations to eliminate an amount of illegal parking equivalent to the capacity of the new off-street parking facilities that are opened up.

6. In 1945, the Greater Boston Development Committee sponsored the reconstitution of the Port of Boston Authority with a legislative authorization of capital funds of the Commonwealth for port improvements. The Committee will continue to take a constructive part in the activities and welfare of the Port.

7. The Committee is keenly aware of the importance of expediting and facilitating the construction of adequate permanent housing to relieve the present shortage, especially for veterans and their families. It considers that housing, like traffic improvements and port development, is vitally related to the development of an efficient physical framework for the economic well-being of the Greater Boston Region. A special report on Areas Suitable for Residential Development will shortly be released.

We believe that this program embraces the most important matters on which the Greater Boston Development Committee can render effective service during the 1947 legislative session. Your comments will be appreciated and we trust the general objectives of the program will meet with your approval and support.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company Boston 17, Massachusetts

501 Boylston Street

George Hoague, General Counsel
John Barker, Jr., Counsel

Vincent V. R. Booth
Ralph C. Williams, Jr.
Attorneys

December 31, 1946

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Commissioner Harrington called me this morning to say that because of a court engagement he could not meet with representatives of the life insurance companies on Friday morning of this week. The meeting has been postponed until Monday, January 6th, at 10 A.M.

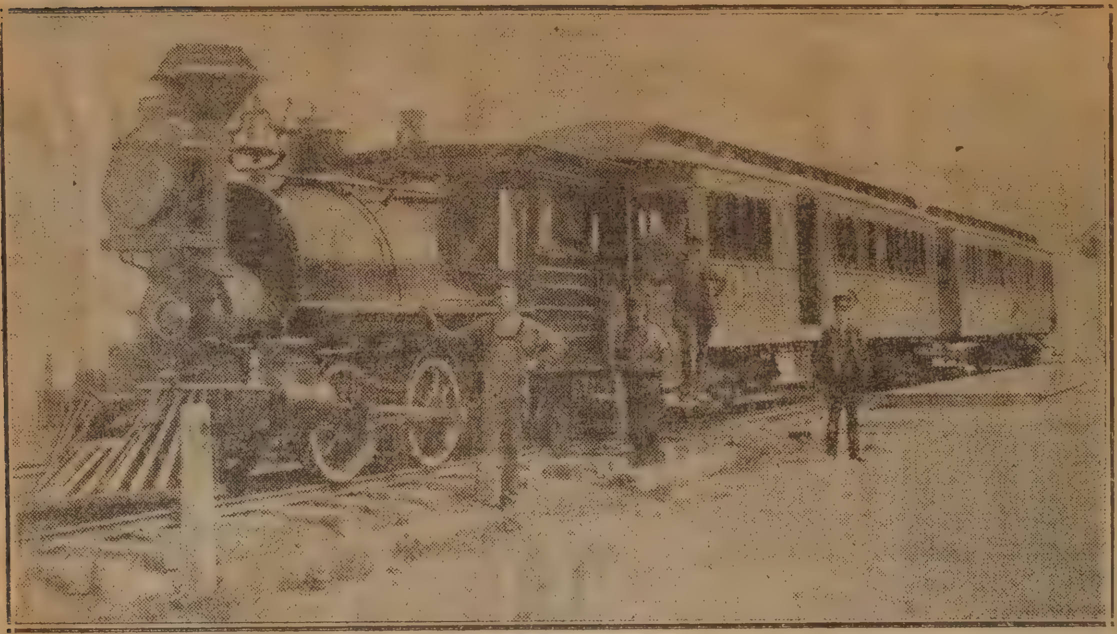
Yours sincerely,

Vincent V.R. Booth

VVRB/MEM

Attorney

# FIRST TRAIN ON NARROW GAUGE



'Way back in 1894 this proud little train and her crew made the first run from East Boston to Winthrop as the Narrow Gauge railroad was formally opened. The line, now defunct, carried many thousands before it went out of existence.

# Revives Peril on Highways

Greater Boston escaped a major storm that moved out to sea today, leaving behind barely an inch of snow during a four-hour fall ended before sunrise. The weather bureau had feared a day-long rainfall on top of three inches of fresh snow if the storm had struck in force.

Boston was spared very sloppy weather conditions from predicted rain today when the storm which moved in late last night from the south took an unexpected turn out to sea after depositing one and a half to two inches of snow.

Promising geenrally fair skies today with temperatures in the middle 30s—too low for much thawing—the weather bureau forecast no further prediction until late tomorrow when, after a day of increasing cloudiness, snow, turning to rain, was expected.

The thermometer will stay in the middle 20s in downtown Boston tonight and will fall to 18 to 20 degrees in the suburbs.

Last night's snow storm, which began here at about 10:30 and lasted more than four hours, increasing the total accumulation to about five inches downtown and eight in the suburbs, disrupted air and auto traffic.

All flights out of Boston airport were cancelled after 8 P.M. and some 200 pasengers were stranded here over night. This morning all flights were running on schedule again.

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Monday, January 6th 1947

Still have the creak in my neck - Up at the regular time - for breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat germ and Cream - Fried Eggs - Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Out to Oakley Road. A fellow came along and gave "Mike Fahey and me a lift right in town + Working all morning and at 12.30 out with Everett Lane to the "Country Plate" in the Little Building + Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce - Succotash - Carrots - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Fruit Cup. to Woolworth's for picture frames and Absorbine - to Jordan's to get film prints - Back to the office. At work - Getting the data for the Federal Income Tax Return + left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Kleyla's car with Leo Leary - in the Living Room Relaxation —

Dinner at 6.30. Lamb Stew with Dumplings + Tomato & Lettuce Salad. Assorted Cheeses - Crumb Apple Pie - Milk —

Upstairs at 7 +
The break is ~~g~~ in my neck is
going still.

FREDERICK E. JENNINGS
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
75 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON

January 7, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Personal

Dear Jay:

I am enclosing a card to be filled out by Peter which was sent to me by Albert I. Dickerson, Director of Admissions at Dartmouth College. He says in his letter: "I am delighted to enclose a veteran's preliminary application card for Peter's use in entering his application for Dartmouth."

After the card is completed, please return it to me.

Yours very truly,

Fred.

J/k
encl.

Although Sen. Carl D. Foss took the oath of office today as Essex County Senator, Judge Earl Stevens of Guildhall, 1945 senator who was defeated by a vote of 699 to 692, said he would ask for a recount next week.

## Snow on Way, Rain May Follow

Keep your galoshes handy, your fingers crossed and the chains in the auto trunk.

The weatherman says intermittent snow may start falling late this afternoon or this evening and continue through tomorrow. Worse still, the snow may be supplanted now and then by freezing rain or sleet.

Cold comfort is a prognostication of milder, though seasonable temperatures with a low of about 20 tonight and a high of 32 tomorrow.

Tuesday, January 7, 1947

Cold this morning. down for breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - Wheat Germ and Cream - Scrambled Eggs + Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Frances making a late start for Red Cross - I out Oakley Road and all the way to town on the Cars - the office and work all morning - out at 12.30 and to the Knockers Club + Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce. French Fried Potatoes + Sliced Tomatoes + Lettuce - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Tangerine - Walked up to the State House with Jarvis Hunt. to the House of Representatives at John Vaughan but he did not attend the Session - out to to L. E. Muran's for a #105 Scrap Book. but none in stock - Back to the office - Real Estate Committee - Left at 4 to 40 Court St. to John Vaughan's office to give him a legislative bill to file + then to Scollay Square - where I met Frank Klayda with his car and so to Belmont with Leo Leahy and

Chester Snow — Home. Upstairs to rest until dinner time — Still have the break in my neck + For dinner Baked Slice of Ham — Baked Potato. French Fried Onions — Lettuce Salad. Rye Bread Toasted — Milk. Fruit cup. Upstairs at 7.15 +

### Guildhall, Vt.

Several new books have been added to the Guildhall Public library.

## Cold Due in Hub Tonight On Heels of Northwester

Batten down the shutters, check your automobile radiators and break out the earmuffs for the gusty northwest wind will bring cold weather—as low as 5 degrees above zero — tonight, the U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters predicted today.

**GUSTY, INDEED**

The average wind was whistling at 20 miles on hour, but gusts reached 52 miles an hour.

In Boston the mercury will fall to 14 above zero in Boston and about 5 above in the suburbs.

The cold spell is due to last a few days, with temperatures down to 10 below zero in Northern New England.

The weather will be clear.

---

Wednesday, January 8, 1947

Started this day a bit early. Breakfast - Orange Juice - Corn flakes & cream - Dropped Egg on Fish Cake - Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances + Subway - the office - work out at 10.30 to Lauriats to select Books to send up to the Guildhall Public Library - + Back to the office - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane + to the Coffee Shop in the Hotel Touraine - Breaded Pork Tenderloin - Mashed Potatoes. Sliced Carrots - Cream of Tartar Biscuit - Butter - Hot Coffee. Fruit Compote - to Jordan's to get Christmas Film enlargements - Back to the office - Around the Big table with Lane, Leary, and Paige working on salary schedule for home office employees + left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Kearda's car with Leo Leary and - Chester Snow. A stop at Griffin's Home. Little Living Room - Relaxation - Upstairs to rest +

Dinner at 6.30 - Cod Steaks -
Pork Scraps - Boiled Potatoes -
Brussel Sprouts - Tomato &
Lettuce Salad - Carraway seed
sliced Bread - Butter & Milk
Little Apple Pie - Port du Salut
Cheese and crackers —
Upstairs at 7.15+

## GUILDHALL

The following "best-sellers" have been added to the Guildhall Public Library:

Lydia Bailey by Kenneth Roberts, B. F.'s Daughter by John P. Marquand, Return to Jalna, U. S. Camera 1947, The Salem Frigate by Jennings, The Happy Pofession by Ellery Sedgwick, Lord Hornblower by C. S. Forester, East River by Asch, Holdfast Gaines by Odell Shepard, Toil of the Brave by Inglis Fletcher.

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## Guildhall

### Library Adds New Books

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## New Book at the Guildhall Library

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le President

u Benton

December 3, 1946

Mr. William A. Fyfe, Supt.
Lewiston District

Subject: Regional Seminar Meeting Agents, Assistant Superintendents, Superintendents, Thursday, January 9, 1947, at the Parker House, at 12:30 o'clock noon.

Dear Mr. Linscott:

During the month of November certain of our district offices were visited by your President, Mr. Jay R. Benton; Assistant Superintendent of Agencies, Mr. Lorne J. Peters; and myself.

Our visit at that time was entirely informal and in order to round out the trip properly, your President extends a most cordial invitation to our field men; agents, assistant superintendents, and superintendents to be present at a luncheon meeting at the Parker House, located at 60 School Street, Boston, Massachusetts, at 12:30 o'clock noon, Thursday, January 9, 1947.

The purpose of this meeting is simply to have luncheon with all of our associates in the field and to visit with them personally.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to this visit and sincerely trust that the date set will be convenient to all concerned.

Very truly yours,

Superintendent of Agencies

FMW:lro

P.S. The Districts invited to this seminar luncheon are as follows: Chelsea, Dorchester, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lewiston, Portland and Worcester.

BOSTON MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

160 CONGRESS STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT

Fil
Received
Benton
JAN -
Attended

December 30, 1946

To the Board of Directors:

The fifth and final luncheon seminar of the current series will be held at the Hawthorne Room at the Parker House in Boston on Thursday, January 9th at 12:30 P.M. In attendance will be the superintendents, the assistant superintendents, and the agents from Dorchester, Malden, Framingham, Fitchburg, Worcester, Portland and Lewiston.

It is hoped that those directors, who can with convenience, will attend. In order that proper arrangements may be made, please advise by enclosed stamped envelope as to whether you can come or not.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

President

JRB/dlc

Delighted
Lyman Curtis

FREDERICK E. JENNINGS
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
75 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON

January 2, 1947

File
Received - Benton
JAN -3 A.M.
Attended to viz:

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I have received your invitation to be present at the luncheon seminar to be held at the Hawthorne Room at the Parker House on Thursday, January 9, at 12:30 p.m., and will be there unless I get tripped up somewhere.

Yours very truly,

Frederick E. Jennings

J/k

## Cold's Sting

It's going to be colder today but not enough to make it uncomfortable since plenty of sunshine will take some of the edge off the cold air. A moderate thrust of Canadian cold brought into New England by brisk northwest winds overspread New England yesterday and last night.

By early today temperatures in northern New England will have reached near zero readings and will be considerably under zero in northern Maine. All day today they will stay far below zero up that way and will be below freezing in all New England.

Much of the country at present is favored by widespread fair weather. Such a condition together with relatively mild temperatures covers the central and western states. Snow flurries prevailed in the northeastern states but are confined to hilly sections and to the lee of the Great Lakes.

There is still a wide belt of unsettled weather covering the Gulf States with the exception of Florida but for the present it is not spreading in any direction, and so offers no immediate threat to New England.

Thursday, January 9th 1947

Frances was down for a snuggle. For breakfast - Orange Juice - Wheat Germ and Cream. Creamed Cod Fish on Toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances. Subway. Office - Work - over to give Pete's Dartmouth card to Fred. Jennings office. Out at 12.20 - to the Parker House. Hawthorne Room - Fifth and Final Regional Seminar - lasted until 4.10 + Back to the office. To Belmont in Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary. Little Living Room - Upstairs and did 8 days testing before dinner. Girls out - Nichols taking them to the Bella Vista for dinner and the Ice Capades at the Boston Garden - Frances prepared our dinner - Meat Loaf - Tomato Sauce - Escalloped Potatoes. Green Peas - Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Souffle Crackers - Milk - Orange Jelly - Upstairs and did 8 more days testing - Finally Relaxation at 7.45+

**BELMONT CHURCH FIRE**—Smoke pours from Belmont Methodist Church at Common st. and Palfrey road during general alarm fire that caused $25,000 damage to the structure.

# Fire in Belmont Causes $25,000 Damage to Church

## Gas-Masked Firemen of 5 Communities Put Out Blaze

BELMONT, Jan. 9 — A general alarm fire that started at 2:15 p. m. caused $25,000 damage to the Belmont Methodist Church at Common st. and Palfrey road, in Cushing sq., this afternoon.

Firemen from five communities put on gas masks to fight the smoke blaze, which was brought under control after a two-hour battle. Damage was confined to the basement and first-floor auditorium of the 85-foot brick and stone edifice.

Fire Chief William H. Hill said the fire started in the basement boiler room and was caused when heating oil overflowed a tank and became ignited on the floor. It was discovered by Albert Burgess, janitor, who turned in the first alarm.

Belmont, Arlington, Watertown, Cambridge and Waltham firemen, wearing gas masks to protect themselves from dense clouds of black smoke, worked in relays before the blaze could work up through the church.

Traffic was re-routed around Cushing sq. and Common st. during the fire. The church is located in a thickly settled district. Hundreds of mid-afternoon shoppers, attracted to the scene, were held back by extra details of police.

Rev. D. Joseph Imler, pastor, said the church structure was valued at $2[illegible]0,000. Though work on the building was begun nearly 26 years ago, it was not completed until 1939.

Only last May the church celebrated its 25th anniversary when the mortgage was burned.

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST.

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 16

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Ben Tr

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 16

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EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 16

Remarks
at 5th Regional Seminar Luncheon —
January 9th, 1947

56th

# [illegible]th YEAR OF SERVICE

A COMPANY IS AS OLD AS ITS ABILITY TO ACCEPT NEW IDEAS, TO SET FARSIGHTED OBJECTIVES AND SEE ITS PROJECTS THROUGH TO SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSIONS.

THIS COMPANY, LIKE ANY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE, IS NOT A STATIC UNCHANGING ENTITY. A BUSINESS ORGANIZATION CAN NOT STAND STILL. IT MUST EITHER GO FORWARD OR GO BACKWARD. THE VITALITY OF ANY BUSINESS DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON THE EFFORT AND ABILITY OF THOSE WHO ARE CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CARRYING IT ON AT A GIVEN TIME.

THE YEAR 1946 WAS A YEAR OF PROGRESS IN OUR ECONOMY, CLIMAXED BY MANY SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCES TOWARD THE RESTORATION OF FREE ENTERPRISE AS THE BASIC PRINCIPAL OF AMERICAN BUSINESS.

WITH THE ADVENT OF 1947, WE ARE STILL IN THE STAGE OF CATCHING UP WITH ACCUMULATED DEMAND. A YEAR AGO, PESSIMISTS WERE PREDICTING THAT THE CANCELLATION OF WAR CONTRACTS AND THE RAPID DEMOBILIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES WOULD RESULT IN TEN MILLION UNEMPLOYED AND A WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION IN 1946.

CONTRARY TO THEIR OPINIONS, THIS DID NOT HAPPEN. NATIONAL INCOME PAYMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS ARE NOW AT THE ALL-TIME HIGH RATE OF $167,000,000,000 A YEAR. FIFTY-SEVEN MILLION PEOPLE ARE EMPLOYED, WHICH IS EIGHT MILLION MORE THAN IN ANY OTHER PEACTIME YEAR.

1946 WILL GO DOWN IN THE RECORDS AS ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS PERIODS IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY'S LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS. LIFE INSURANCE PURCHASES SET AN ALL-TIME HIGH RECORD OF $18 BILLION. JUST HOW SUCCESSFUL THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS WAS IN 1946 IS FURTHER EMPHASIZED BY THE FACT THAT THE YEAR'S GAINS FOR THE INDUSTRY AS A WHOLE WERE ABOUT 47% ABOVE 1945's AMOUNT.

THE BOSTON MUTUAL WAS WELL AHEAD OF THE NATIONAL AVERAGE AS OUR PERCENTAGE OF INSURANCE GAIN FOR 1946 WAS 77%. OUR COMBINED GAIN FOR 1946 WAS $14,934,912.

I AM OF THE OPINION THAT THE PRESENT PERIOD OF GOOD BUSINESS FOR LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS, BASED ON AN UNPRECEDENTED TOTAL OF EMPLOYMENT AND A WIDELY-SPREAD TOTAL OF PURCHASING POWER, WILL CONTINUE FOR THE NEXT THREE TO FIVE YEARS.

WE ARE IN A GREAT BUSINESS. NO BUSINESS IN THE COUNTRY TODAY IS HELD IN GREATER RESPECT THAN LIFE INSURANCE. THIS IS NOT THE RESULT OF OUR GROWTH IN INSURANCE IN FORCE, OR INCREASE IN ASSETS, BUT LARGELY THE GROWING BELIEF THAT THE COMPANIES HAVE CONDUCTED THEIR BUSINESS FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF THEIR POLICYHOLDERS, AND A REALIZATION OF THE FUNDAMENTAL PART WE PLAY IN OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE. IT IS NO ACCIDENT THAT THIS HAS COME ABOUT. WE HAVE HAD REAL LEADERSHIP IN THE BUSINESS. THROUGH A BETTER TRAINED FIELD FORCE AND MORE ABLE ADMINISTRATION OF THE COMPANYIES' AFFAIRS, PLUS A COMPANY AND AN INSTITUTIONAL EFFORT TO DO OUR FULL SHARE OF WHAT IS BEST FOR THE COUNTRY AND ALL THE PEOPLE, THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS HAS HAD A WIDER ACCEPTANCE AND APPROVAL ON THE PART OF GOVERNMENT, OF BUSINESS AND OUR CITIZENS THAN AT ANY TIME IN OUR HISTORY.

THE TRIP -

ITS OBJECT -

NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN A CLOSE AND COMPLETE UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN MANAGEMENT AND THE FIELD FORCE OF A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. UNLESS A COMPANY CLEARLY OUTLINES ITS PROBLEMS TO ITS FIELD ORGANIZATION THEY CAN HARDLY BE AWARE OF THE PART THEY CAN PLAY IN THEIR SOLUTION. UNLESS THE FIELD FORCE WITH FULL KNOWLEDGE OF THE COMPANY'S PROBLEMS, EXTENDS THE HELP WHICH IT ALONE CAN RENDER, LITTLE PROGRESS WILL BE MADE TOWARD MINIMIZING DIFFICULTIES. WE WILL HAVE MISSED A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BE OF REAL SERVICE TO OUR POLICYHOLDERS AND A CREDIT TO THE INSTITUTION AND THE REPUTATION IT HAS ESTABLISHED.

COMPANY RECORD THIS YEAR - ~~FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS -~~ TWELVE MONTHS

| | |
|---|---|
| ORDINARY. . . . . . . . . . | ~~$7,735,689~~ 8,215,721 |
| LAST YEAR . . . . . . . . . . | ~~$2,789,272~~ 3,202,118 |

TO THE INDIVIDUAL AGENT WHO OFTEN SEES NO FARTHER THAN THE TOTALS OF HIS OWN PRODUCTION, GENERAL TRENDS MAY SEEM TO HIM TO HAVE LITTLE BEARING ON HIS SUCCESS ~~OR FAILURE~~. THIS IS PROBABLY A GOOD THING AS COUNTLESS ILLUSTRATIONS DEMONSTRATE THAT INDIVIDUAL EFFORT AND INITIATIVE LARGELY CONTROL THE TOTALS OF A SINGLE AGENT WHO IS ABLE TO RISE ABOVE OR FALL BELOW GENERAL CONDITIONS.

THE INDIVIDUAL AGENT HOWEVER WILL CONTINUE AS NOW AND EVER -- HE CAN FLOAT WITH THE TIDE OR SWIM WITH OR AGAINST IT. or "full steam ahead" GOOD TIMES EXIST ONLY FOR THOSE WHO MAKE THEM. OPPORTUNITY COMES TO PREPARED MEN. PREPARED MEN ARE EDUCATED, TRAINED AND ALERT.

THE SUPERVISION OF OUR FIELD FORCE, OUR SALES TRAINING, OUR SALES PLANS ARE ALL DIRECTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SKILL AND ABILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL. IT IS JUST AS TRUE TODAY AS IT EVER HAS BEEN THAT THE PRESTIGE OF THE INDIVIDUAL AGENT IS SOMETHING WHICH HE MUST BUILD WITHIN HIMSELF - THIS IS A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY FOR ON HIS INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE DEPENDS THE PUBLIC APPROVAL, ACCEPTANCE AND PROPER EVALUATION OF THE SERVICE THE AGENT PERFORMS.

STORY OF ED. WRIGHT

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

December 31, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.
c/o Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Governor Robert F. Bradford will be our guest at a Boston Chamber of Commerce Luncheon meeting on Thursday, January 9, 1947.

It would be a pleasure to have you join the head table group that will assemble at 12:10 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel to meet Governor Bradford.

So that necessary arrangements may be completed, I hope to hear at your early convenience that you will be with us on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Channing H. Cox

Channing H. Cox
President

G

January 2, 1946

Hon. Channing H. Cox, President
Boston Chamber of Commerce
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Channing:

Your very kind invitation to be a head table guest at the luncheon to be tended to Governor Bradford at the Copley Plaza on Thursday, January 9th, has been received. Once again I find that I have an engagement that I can not get away from; a final Regional Group Seminar of some of the agents of the Boston Mutual, about 120 are to meet at the Parker House at the same hour. I have to be there and preside and make an address to the group.

I am sorry that there is this conflict as I would be most pleased to be able to attend your luncheon and pay my respects to the new Governor.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

# IN FAVOR OF NEW BRIDGE AND TUNNEL

## Development Group Says Tolls Would Pay for Program

The Greater Boston Development Committee last night endorsed the program of the State Planning Board for the creation of a Boston Regional Bridge and Tunnel Authority for the construction of a central traffic artery and a second East Boston traffic tunnel without cost to the city.

### 100,000 MORE CARS

Toll charges for use of the tunnel and for passage over the proposed Mystic River between Charlestown and Chelsea, together with federal grants, would be sufficient to carry out the entire program, according to Executive Director T. T. McCrosky of the Greater Boston development committee.

Construction of the Mystic River bridge was authorized by the 1946 Legislature but immediate action by the present Legislature to provide for the artery and traffic tunnel is imperative to save the traffic-bound city, the committee warned.

Director McCrosky pointed out that automobile registrations for 1947 have already increased by 100,000 in comparison with 1946, and it is estimated that 400,000 more cars will be on the roads of the State within five years.

### Approve Areas

"Since these projects will take at least five years to build, legislative action should be taken now," he said. "Traffic conditions in Boston are intolerable at present and are having serious adverse effect on the economic prosperity of the city and the Commonwealth. The situation will be desperate at the end of five years unless immediate steps are taken," he warned. "If Boston cannot handle its present volume of traffic, what will it do by 1952?" asked the committee director.

He announced that the committee had voted to support the proposal by the State Planning Board for the construction of a two-track rapid transit subway from Park st. to Hanover st., to double the trackage between Scollay and Park, and to relieve this underground bottleneck. At the same time the committee favored in principle the construction of the Embankment rd. extension from Hatch Memorial Shell to the Cottage Farm bridge on the Boston side of the Charles River.

The committee approved the off-street parking area and the proposed garage under the Common, development of the Logan International Airport and the port of Boston, and housing projects in the Greater Boston area.

meat loaf

1-9-47

Grandmother Benton was there →

The great Pemberton Mill at Lawrence collapsed on this date in 1860. The five-story factory and its six-story wing spread their wreckage over two acres, trapping 525 persons in the debris, which caught fire.

The disaster struck at 4:50 p. m., just 10 minutes before quitting time. All 29,000 spindles and 650 looms, which had a capacity of 150,000 yards of cotton cloth a week, were running at the time. Flimsy construction was given as the cause.

# COLD SPELL TO REMAIN TODAY

## Week End to Be Milder and Pleasant, However

After yesterday's biting cold, ranging from a low of 8 to a high of only 19 degrees in Boston as everybody shivered in a bleak northwest wind, prospects for today are for continued seasonably cold weather but with hope for moderating by tomorrow, the official forecaster said last night.

As the frigid blasts from the west ease off for a bit warmer conditions, skies should remain clear and give promise of a pleasant week end, it was stated.

There was a chance of snow flurries in the mountains of northern New England tonight. There the cold was intense yesterday with temperatures in extreme northern portions of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont not rising above zero all day. Last night readings were as low as 15 degress below zero in Caribou, Me.

Friday, January 10th 1947

This is another real cold day. Up at the regular time and, without breakfast, rode into Kenmore Square with Frances. There at 9.20 and to Jim. O'Hare's office - he not there but one of his assistants did what was necessary. Then I to the Hotel Kenmore for a good hearty breakfast because by ten o'clock I was good and hungry. Had orange juice - Dropped Egg on a large fish cake - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee - Subway to Park to Chauncy to the office and at work - Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to Steuben's on Boylston St. Chicken noodle Soup - Buttered toast - to a Stationers on Summer St. to get a Calendar Pad. Back to the office - called up Jim O'Hare at 3 o'clock. All OK. Left at 3.45 - took a taxi to the North Station - (heavy suit case) gave Arthur Bliss a lift - Took the 4.20 train to Belmont - a 5 o'clock. attended a meeting of the Trustees at the Belmont

Public Library - over at 6. Walter Boright gave me a lift home - Found that Ronald Rogers had arrived to visit some days with Nicholas. They were schoolmates at Exeter - Nicholas had done a sign and put it up over the front Porch "Welcome Back, Ronald". Dinner at 6.30 - Black Bean Soup. Fish Balls - Chili Sauce - Escalloped Tomato - Cole Slaw. Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Butter - Spiced Pears - Upstairs at 7.15 - Read briefly - but lights out early and I slept like a Top all night.

RONALD
ROGERS
ARRIVES
JAN. 10.
To visit
Nicholas
for
A WEEK.

BOSTON MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company

160 CONGRESS STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT

January 10, 1947

To All Our Home Office Employees, Officers, District Superintendents, Assistant Superintendents, Full-time Agents, District Cashiers, and Assistant Cashiers:

As your President, I take pleasure in announcing that there has been established a Retirement Plan, effective as of January 1, 1947, for all full-time employees, agents and officers of the Company. Much study has gone into this matter - many conferences held - and the ultimate Plan has been devised by the well known, national firm of Marsh & McLennan, Inc. The State Street Trust Company will serve as the trustee of all the funds contributed by the Company and by the employees.

The Retirement Plan will be available to each regular employee of the Company who has attained his thirtieth birthday and has been in the continuous service of the Company for three full years and was not, on January 1, 1947, seventy years of age. The employee contribution will be 2% or 3% - for the majority of the employees, 2%. The Company will contribute the entire balance of the cost of the Retirement Plan necessary to provide the benefits of the Plan and it is estimated that the annual cost to the Company will be, for this year and the next few years, at least $75,000 a year.

On the following pages there is presented for your information an outline of all the important details of the Plan. I believe that every elegible employee will wish to participate in the Plan because of the advantages and benefits that are made available. This Retirement Plan has been approved by the Insurance Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company is pleased to enter upon this new endeavor which is another step in our present program looking to the further security and protection of the Company's personnel.

Jay R. Benton
President

JRB/dlc

## Boston Mutual Establishes Retirement Plan

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company has established a retirement plan, effective as of January 1, according to an announcement by President Jay R. Benton.

The retirement plan is available to all full-time home office employees, officers, district superintendents, assistant superintendents, agents, district cashiers, and assistant cashiers. Each regular employee of the company is eligible who has attained his thirtieth birthday and who has been in the continuous service of the company for three full years and was, on January 1, not seventy years of age. For the majority of employees, the individual contribution will be 2% of his annual earnings. The Boston Mutual will contribute the entire balance of the cost of the plan. It is estimated that the annual cost to the company for this year and the next few years will be at least $75,000 per year.

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Friday, January 10th at 5 P.M. at the Library.

Lucy D. Luard
Secretary

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
FOR LUNCH - 1-10-47

## REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

To the Trustees of the Belmont Public Library:

I have the honor to submit the report of the Library for the year ending December 31, 1946.

In 1946 the Belmont Public Library recorded a busy year in its service to the community. The book collection and its use is one of the main operations of any library and also one of the few operations which shows a perceptible and tangible result.

The Central Library building was erected in 1902 and at that time had 11,275 volumes on its shelves. In 1946, 44 years later, the same building is endeavoring to house 58,120 volumes in the same available space under adverse conditions for the children, the young people and the grown ups whom we try to serve. Crowded shelves exist everywhere and Room space is curtailed in every department. There remains little chance for display of individual collections of important interest at the time or for expansion of books on special subjects, all of which would help materially in the growth and interest of the Library. Notwithstanding these conditions, 200,603 volumes were circulated during the year 1946. This represents an increase of 3,724 or 2%over the corresponding figure of 196,879 for the preceeding year of 1945. A circulation of 17 books per registered borrower.

### CIRCULATION

| | Central | Benton | Waverley | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Volumes circulated—Adult. . . . . . . . . | 80,387 | 22,593 | 23,068 | 126,048 |
| Volumes circulated—Juvenile . . . . . . . | 20,821 | 11,281 | 13,078 | 45,180 |
| Volumes circulated—Schools . . . . . . . | 29,375 | . . . . | . . . . | 29,375 |
| Total circulation 1946 | 130,583 | 33,874 | 36,146 | 200,603 |

Desk circulation gain 2,624 or 1%
Total circulation gain 3,724 or 2%
Circulation per capita (28,866 1945 state census) 6.95

| | Adult | Juvenile | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Volumes of fiction issued . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 83,814 | 28,781 | 112,595 |
| Number of volumes issued . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 126,048 | * 74,555 | 200.603 |

* Includes books sent to schools.
The % of fiction circulated is 56%.

It is interesting to note the classes of books which have been in demand, outside of fiction, during the year in the adult departments. Namely literature with 6,014 circulation, or 4% of the whole; history with 4,126 or 3%; biography with 4,851 or 4% and education with 3,447 or 3%.

The selection of books for purchase by the Library is one of its most important duties. Such selection is based on two factors. First to build up a permanent collection of worth-while books which will stand the test of time and be of such educational value as to invite research, and secondly to meet the current demand in all phases of thought—education, religion, history, foreign affairs, literature, etc.—and to provide for the townspeople a means to an understanding of world affairs. With that thought in mind the Library has added 2,919 titles in the past year to its collection, making the total

number of volumes 58,120. It has become increasingly difficult to replace old books of standard value, owing to the shortage of paper, but the Belmont Library has been most fortunate in securing some of Dickens Titles, a few of the older poets and miscellaneous material in the Heritage Press, a delightful format of page and print.

ACCESSIONS

| | Central | Benton | Waverley | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Volumes in Library Jan. 1, 1946. . . . | 40,473 | 8,106 | 8,172 | 56,751 |
| Volumes added 1946 . . . . . . . . . . . | 1,815 | 499 | 605 | 2,919 |
| Volumes worn out and replaced 1946 . . | 61 | 3 | 4 | 68 |
| Volumes worn out and discarded 1946. . | 760 | 344 | 446 | 1,550 |
| Volumes in Library Jan. 1, 1947. . . . | 41,528 | 8,261 | 8,331 | 58,120 |

*Not included in total.

Less spectacular but equally significant is the use made of the distinct Reference Collection of the Library which registers 542 volumes. This collection is made up of research material on every subject available; the latest information through year books, and the most authoritative works of encyclopedia nature. The desire for this Library service is greater every year, more detailed and wider in its range, necessitating not only books of valuable information but a knowledge on the part of the Library assistants of the contents and use of such volumes. In this reference department is seen the true democracy of a Public Library which recognizes no barriers of class, wealth or creed, and where everyone young and old is welcome to make use of its possibilities. No accurate satisfactory measurement of this educational service is possible. Information on all types of subjects is constantly being sought by student and research worker, and the measure with which this important work is accomplished is an important factor in the relation of the Library to the town. It is here that the historical material, mostly in pamphlet form, has proved of great value to innumerable people. Various photographs, old notices of town affairs, old maps, programs of various early town associations are constantly finding their way to the Historical Collection where they are carefully filed and catalogued for reference use. We are always glad to receive such material from the townspeople to add to this useful and valuable addition to the Library.

Along with other libraries Belmont has the privilege of membership in the Inter Library Loan System, through which a book of special interest to a borrower and not in his own town's collection may be borrowed from a neighboring library. This saves time and money in serving the needs of a student and is much appreciated by both borrower and library.

During the year, 1,312 townspeople registered at the Library. In the same period, 119 borrowers moved away from town or died and 653 reregistered after the 5 year period, making a total registration of 12,094 or 42% per capita as shown in the following table.

REGISTRATION

| | Total |
|---|---|
| Registered Borrowers January1, 1946 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 12,400 |
| Borrowers Registered in 1946. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 1,312 |
| Borrowers Withdrawn in 1946 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 119 |
| Borrowers whose cards expired 1946 (not re-registered). . . . . . . . . . | 1,499 |
| Registered Borrowers January 1, 1947. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 12,094 |
| Re-registration in 1946. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 653 |

The Children's Department has had a very successful year with a total gain of 934 in circulation. This figure is made up of a slight loss of 313 at the Central Library,

and a gain of 695 at the Benton Branch and 552 at the Waverley Branch. During Book Week Mrs. Griswold again gave her services in a delightful afternoon of story telling to the younger grades for which we wish to express our sincere thanks.

The Intermediate Department, a natural link between the Children's Room and the Adult Department, now has a total collection of 1,028 in the Central Library having added 134 volumes in 1946 and discarded 4. The Circulation was, 4,338 showing a slight gain of 17 over the figure 4,321 of last year. This represents a turn over of 4 times, an excellent record in leading our young people to an understanding of the more advanced adult collection.

The Library returned to the Town Treasurer the sum of $1,246.00 which is the amount taken in through fines and damaged books in the year 1946.

There were some changes in the personnel in 1946. After a service of nearly 10 years Mrs. Virginia Forand McGrath, librarian of the Waverley Branch left us in October to join her husband who returned from the war and who settled out of town. Her faithful and useful service to the Town in her Branch has been appreciated by many who came in contact with her, and her loss to the Library is felt keenly by both staff and public. Miss Barbara Fahey, a graduate of Emmanuel College, was appointed Librarian of the Waverley Branch and Miss Myrtle Cherry, two years at Boston University, was appointed Assistant. Miss Cherry brings to her position an experience with the playgrounds in the summer which will be of great help in the work with the children in that Branch.

Looking back over a period of years the Belmont Library has been most fortunate in its personnel in all its departments. Many of the assistants have been in our employ for over ten years, thereby bringing to their work a resourcefulness and an added importance through experience in working with the public. For their courteous and intelligent assistance in meeting the various and sundry educational problems I am deeply grateful knowing full well how big a part they play in the successful work of the library. I wish to express my appreciation of the continued spirit of co-operation with the Board of Trustees whose strong interest in the Library's welfare has been a large factor in its development.

Respectfully submitted,

Librarian.

# FINANCIAL REPORT 1946

## Central

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Expenditures | | |
| Binding | 338.76 | |
| Books and Periodicals | 3,355.51 | |
| Express and Postage (includes Post Office Box rent) | 102.13 | |
| Fuel | 581.65 | |
| Furnishings and Repairs | 447.76 | |
| Light | 232.97 | |
| Salaries | 12,209.43 | |
| Salaries, Janitor (includes Branch Service) | 2,284.54 | |
| Supplies (includes Branches) | 508.35 | |
| Telephone | 98.22 | |
| Auto Allowance | 200.00 | |
| Water | 9.50 | |
| | | 20,368.82 |

## Benton Memorial Branch

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Binding | 31.79 | |
| Books and Periodicals | 624.68 | |
| Fuel | 225.55 | |
| Furnishings and Repairs | 140.50 | |
| Light | 29.72 | |
| Salaries | 1,980.05 | |
| Telephone | 36.00 | |
| Water | 8.00 | |
| | | 3,076.29 |

## Waverley Branch

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Binding | 66.13 | |
| Books and Periodicals | 773.48 | |
| Fuel | 413.41 | |
| Furnishings and Repairs | 156.82 | |
| Light | 40.57 | |
| Salaries | 2,404.43 | |
| Telephone | 36.03 | |
| Water | 5.46 | |
| | | 3,896.33 |
| Balance | | 3.97 |
| | | 27,345.41 |

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

DISTRICT OFFICE
LINUS M. CALLEN, SUPT.
4196 WASHINGTON STREET
ROSLINDALE 31, MASS.

January 10, 1947.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Pres.
Home Office.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The agents, assistants and cashiers join me in expressing appreciation for the receipt of a copy of the pictures, both the fine picture taken in the office by you on your welcome visit with Mr. Wright and Mr. Peters, and the pictures taken at the luncheon at the Hotel Continental. They will certainly help to remind us in the future of very enjoyable meetings together in the past.

With highest personal regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

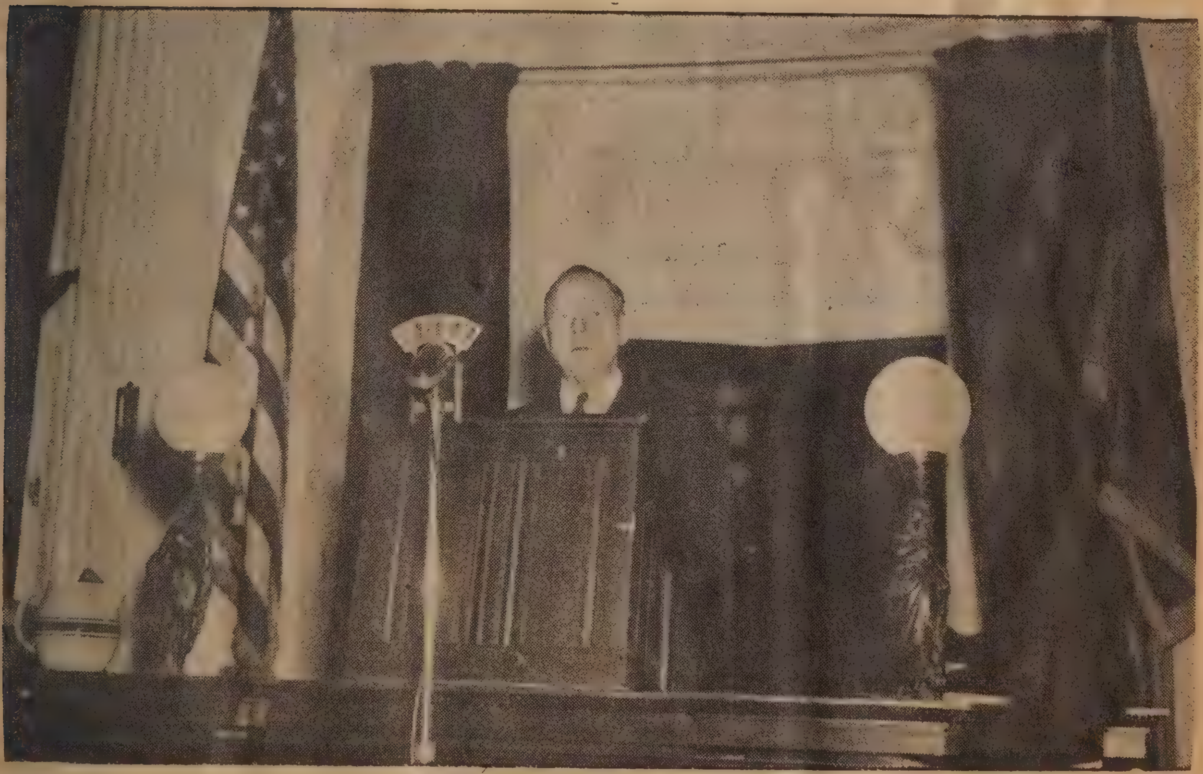
Linus M. Callen
Supt.

LMC/EMD.

# A Vermont Governor Steps Down In Colorful Ceremony

Caledonian-Record, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Saturday, January 11, 1947 Page Five



GOV. PROCTOR DELIVERS FAREWELL

REPRESENTATIVES HALL

LEAVES LEGISLATIVE HALL

WALKS "LAST MILE" AS GOVERNOR

RETIRES FROM STATE HOUSE

JUST PLAIN MR. & MRS. PROCTOR NOW

Saturday, January 11, 1947
Last night I slept from 9 to 11 - 11 - to 4 - 4 to 6.30 - It has moderated some this morning. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30. Grapefruit juice - Corn flakes and cream. Dropped eggs on toast. Bacon Iced Coffee. Rested in bed all morning - up at 12.15 - Shaved and dressed. Frances made me a nice lunch - Meat Loaf. Chili Sauce - Escalloped Potatoes - Cole Slaw. Milk - Spiced Pear. Frances and I left at 1.20 and drove in town to the Emmanuel Church to attend the services for Homer Albers - formerly Dean of the Boston University Law School - back home at 3.05 + Read and rested until dinner time - Eggs Bededict - Salad - Milk - Spiced Pear. to bed early and another good night's sleep. All the Boys out but John, who has a cold +

# Relief From Chill Blasts

### *40 Miles From Boston*

Rushing eastward across lower Canada early last evening was a storm with a cold front centered about 250 miles north of Ottawa. With a speed of 40 miles an hour it was expected to pass above and beyond northern New England during the night. It was sending down enough cold air to break the balmy trend of yesterday and to cause brisk northwest winds with considerably cooler weather today.

Lowest Boston temperature for Saturday was 25 degrees, which lasted from the first hour almost to daybreak. Then, with a shift of the wind from south to southwest, came a steady rise to high mark of 45, which made the mean to 7:30 p. m., seven degrees above normal. There was much cloudiness all day with a fanciful old gold sunset affect in the southwest, followed by widespread afterglow.

A week spent 40 miles to the north of Boston, in Middlesex County, showed what a difference there can be in January weather in localities so near. While Boston's lowest temperature for the week was 8 degrees, 40 miles away the minimum was 14 below zero and it was less than nothing two other mornings. It did not get above freezing until late yesterday.

A foot of snow was crusted almost enough to hold a man's weight and strong enough to hold two persons on a toboggan. Sun shining on the crust dazzled one's eyes, while the Moon later, formed a path of gold on the white surface, right to one's door.

Jan. 12, 1946. C. H. B.

throughout this entire span of service and accomplishment. Therefore, it seems appropriate to recite here below some of the impressions and recollections of graduates of this School of various periods, so that there may be preserved to posterity a record of the lasting influence which he had on the young men and women who entered the School of Law and went forth to the profession.

### DAMON E. HALL, CLASS OF 1899

I recall very vividly Homer Albers' admonition to our class, which I have attempted to put in his own words: "The law is a jealous mistress. She will not countenance laziness or dilatory tactics; as such she smiles on those who woo her diligently and a lawyer's success will depend in large measure on this diligence; in other words, gentlemen, work and work hard."

### JAY R. BENTON, CLASS OF 1911

My acquaintance with Homer Albers started on a day long ago, when he mounted the platform at Ashburton Place to address our class at Law School. The very first impression was that here was a man's man, that behind the strong features of a serious man there was a broad common sense, filled with accumulated wisdom. His was such a mind as youth, with ambitions at a most important point in their lives, were fortunate to meet. He was full of encouragement. He inspired hope. He steered our minds to the substantial things which belong to the profession of the Law. And as he looked back on us, "his boys", as he used to affectionately call us, our paths seemed to grow broader and more familiar.

And so it was, long, long ago, we as young men learned to like Homer Albers with an affection that went from youth to age, and then returned in generous responses full of consideration and friendliness.

We admired him, too, because he was a characteristic man. Our regard for him was not a mere impulse, a feeling stirred by passing circumstance or some temporary occasion; it was POSITIVE, and as each year went by, wove us more and more into the life of this man's man, who wore the charm and the nostalgic mystery of those other days, and whose purposes and friendships were substantial, rich, and continuous through life.

### FRANK W. TOMASELLO, CLASS OF 1921

During the era of World War I, our beloved Dean Homer Albers instilled into the hearts of those entrusted to his guidance the spirit of true devotion and loyalty to our Nation. He taught us to love our fellowmen regardless of race, creed or color.

# Homer Albers, Ex-B. U. Dean, Is Dead at 83

Homer Albers, 83, lawyer and dean emeritus of Boston University Law School, died early today at his home, 55 Irving street, Brookline.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 P.M. from Emmanuel Church, Newbury street with burial in Walnut Hill cemetery, Brookline.

A graduate of the Boston University Law School, he had served 59 years as instructor, lecturer, professor, dean and dean emeritus of his alma mater.

# Albers

(Continued from First Page)

Born in Warsaw, Ill., Feb. 28, 1863, he was the son of Claus and Rebecca (Knoop) Albers. The former dean was graduated from Central Wesleyan College, Missouri, in 1882. obtained his master of arts from the same college in 1885. At the same time he won a bachelor of laws degree magna cum laude from Boston University Law School.

Dean Albers had been practicing law in Boston since 1885. He served for a time as instructor at MIT and in 1903 he declined an appointment as justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

**An ex-chairman of the Brookline School Committee, he retired as dean of Boston University Law School in 1941 when he was 79 years old. He had passed the retirement age nine years previous, but at the request of university officials he had continued to teach. When asked once his formula for success, the former dean answered "Good character, work—and more work."**

A member of the Massachusetts state ballot law commission from 1899 to 1905, Dean Albers received the Order of the Crown of Italy in 1932, when he had audiences with the late Pope Pius XI.

A former president of the Norfolk Bar Association, he was a member of the American Law Institute; the American, Massachusetts and Norfolk Bar associations. He was a member of the Brookline Country Club, and maintained a summer residence in Marion.

He leaves his widow, the former Katharine L. Ramsey; a daughter, Mrs. Ogden Ludlow, and two sons, William Edward and Robert Ramsay Albers.

HOMER ALBERS

# Bar, College Attend Rites For Albers

Many members of the judiciary, the bar and the staff and alumni of Boston University yesterday attended funeral services at the Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, for Homer Albers of 55 Irving street, Brookline, lawyer and dean emeritus of Boston University Law School who died Thursday at the age of 83.

The Rev. Robert G. Metters, rector of Emmanuel, officiated. Honorary bearers were Dean Frank L. Simpson, George Alpert, Judge Felix Forte, Dr. James Torbet, Kingsbury Browne, Prof. Kenneth Skolfield, F. Reade Estebrooke, Judge H. K. Stone, Prof. P. Dennison Smith, Prof. Orville W. Smith, Prof. John E. Hannigan, Atty. John J. Murphy, Daniel K. Snow, Sheldon Wardwell and William C. R. Stephenson.

Judges attending were Thomas Quinn, Daniel T. O'Connell and Bert E. Holland. Dist.-Attys. George E. Thompson and Edmund R. Dewing were present.

Among the lawyers were Leo Sherry, Edward M. Dangel, Charles Rome, Arthur Brown, Alexander Welch, Max Ulin, John D. Drum, Jay R. Benton, Richard Dellheim, Howard Kline, Maurice Simon, Wilfred Paquet, Lenahan O'Connell, Sybil Holmes, Robert B. Dodge, William E. Ginsburg, S. Jason Ginsburg and John J. O'Neill.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, headed a delegation of professors and alumni that included Dean Emeritus William M. Warren, Dean Edward H. Hettrick, Prof. Erland B. Cook, Dean Melvin Johnson, Dean Emeritus William L. Melvin and Prof. Harold W. Bowman. Others present were Prof. Arthur W. Browne of Boston College and Atty. August Loschi. Burial was in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline.

# A Tribute to Dean Homer Albers

Boston University sustained a serious loss in the death of Dean Emeritus Homer Albers, which occurred on the ninth day of January, 1947.

Boston University School of Law has been fortunate in its Deans. The honorable gentlemen chosen from time to time as chief executives of our Law School have always been men who were strong in mind, with cultured personalities, and complete masters of the subjects which they taught.

Homer Albers was born in Warsaw, Illinois, on the 28th day of July, 1863. He was the son of Claus Albers and Rebecca (Knoop) Albers. He was educated in the public schools of Warsaw, Illinois, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Master of Arts degree from Central Wesleyan College, Missouri. His pastor was a graduate of Boston University School of Theology and was so enthusiastic about his alma mater that it was only natural for this ambitious young college graduate, who wanted to be a good lawyer, to seek his professional training at Boston University School of Law.

He was graduated from Boston University with an LL.B. degree magna cum laude in 1885. He never left the school, remaining after his student days on the faculty, with every rank from instructor to Dean, which position he held from 1912 to 1935, and since, 1935, Dean Emeritus. In 1922, Dean Albers was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws, from Central Wesleyan College.

He married Minnie B. Martin on June 26, 1899. She died May 25th, 1914. On September 16, 1916, he married Katherine Ramsey of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and that marriage was blessed with three children, Elisabeth Ramsey Albers, William Edward Albers, and Robert Ramsey Albers. His home life was happy and ideal. He was a devoted husband and father.

Since his graduation from Boston University, he practiced law in Massachusetts. In addition to his connection with Boston University, Dean Albers lectured on law at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of the Massachusetts State Ballot Law Commission from 1899 to 1905, and a member of the American, Massachusetts, Boston and Norfolk County Bar Associations. He was President of the Norfolk County Bar Association, and a member of the American Law Institute. He belonged to many clubs, including the St. Botolph, Beverly Yacht Club, Marion Tennis Club, Kittansett Club, and others. He enjoyed travelling, and his many trips with Mrs. Albers included visits to Europe, Africa, the West Indies, and the Pacific Coast.

Dean Emeritus Homer Albers

Dean Albers was a great lover of the common law, and of lawyers in general. He threw his whole soul into his lectures, enlivening them with anecdotes and practical suggestions from his own great experience as a lawyer. He regarded the students as his companions. No student ever came to him, either before or after his graduation, with any problem Dean Albers could solve, without having that problem solved as speedily and sympathetically as possible.

He devoted much of his time to the development of the Boston University Law Review, which was started in 1921. Feeling as he did that graduates of the Law School should be good trial lawyers, he was keenly interested in the use of the Moot Court in our Law School by the students.

He considered each of his pupils as his own child. His interest in his students followed them throughout their lives. Dean Albers took personal pride and satisfaction in the achievements of any of his students who would be elected or appointed to public office or selected for appointment to the bench of any Court in the country. In such cases, he would be as happy as if it had been his own child; he never tired of boasting of the achievements of his graduates. At meetings of the Alumni Association he was called "Our Dean," and he always referred to the law students and alumni as "my boys and girls."

Several times he refused appointment to the bench, preferring to devote his time and energies to his practice and to his work for Boston University School of Law. Those of us who attended the Law School while he was Dean will always remember his genial spirit around the school, his untiring energy, and in the lecture hall, his inexhaustible supply of legal knowledge, speaking from his own great experience. He was always aggressive and resourceful. When the standards for admission to the Boston University School of Law were raised in 1923, the effect was to cut down the number of students; and Dean Albers said: "The country needs more good lawyers rather than more lawyers."

The love and devotion in which he was held by his students is best expressed by the students themselves, in the issue of "The Brief," published by the School of Law in 1929, which was dedicated to Dean Homer Albers, as follows: "Our three years have kept us in contact with a man whose sterling qualities as a teacher and friend have commanded our honor, respect and appreciation. Our otherwise happy commencement is saddened with the realization that we shall no longer feel the paternal guidance of the 'Happy Warrior,' Dean Homer Albers."

"The Brief" issued by the School of Law in 1931 was also dedicated to Dean Albers by that class as follows: "To Our Dean: With the wisdom of rich experience, wedded to the spirit of eternal youth, have you guided us through the neophytic years of our legal careers. Intensely human, keen, sagacious, humanitarian, you have meant much to us. Always have you been ready to serve the best interests of your 'boys and girls.' Now, as we leave, we want you to know that we have not forgotten. nor can we ever forget, all that you have done for us. We owe much to you. our own Dean Homer Albers."

Sunday, January 12, 1947

Slept right through woke up at 5 - turned over and had another forty winks to 7 o'clock. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 and it was a good one - Orange juice - sausages and pan cakes - Butter - Iced Coffee. Read the Sunday papers + Up at 11.30 - Over to 11 Oak Avenue at 12.15 to call on Mother - stayed until 1. Back to the house - Came David, Jeanne, and Leslie, Mary and Jim. for dinner - Ronald Rogers also on hand. A large Roast Beef, which Peter carved. Roast Potato - Gravy - Yorkshire Pudding - String Beans. Hot Rolls - Butter - Milk - Custard, and a little Ice Cream. Rested all afternoon. At 6.15 a hot tub bath - a snack supper at 7. Cray Fish Bisque - Buttered Toast + Milk - Fruit cup. Listened to the radio + This was a very mild day -

# Clear, Cold Due Today

Boston's recent cold snap came to an abrupt end yesterday. Following an early morning dusting of very light snow, the wind swung into the southwest and the mercury climbed steadily all day, reaching a top figure of 46 degrees during the early evening.

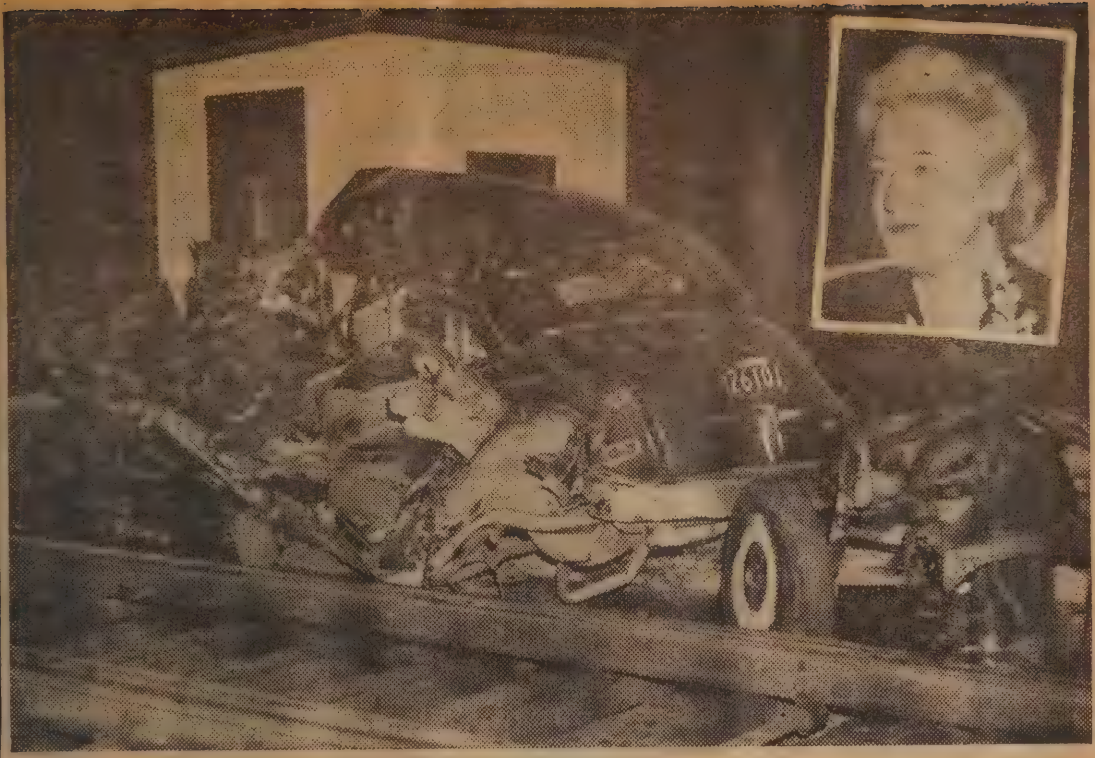
Vermont and southern New England all felt the mild air from the southwest yesterday with the mercury rising to above freezing in all that region. In Maine and most of New Hampshire the cold air remained in full control and temperatures remained well below freezing all day.

However, the warm air glided aloft over those states and a light snowfall was the result. Last night the wind shifted to the northwest and colder air once again is flowing across New England.

Clearing and colder weather will prevail in the Boston area today and in fact in all New England. Temperatures will be highest early in the day and will fall below freezing by evening. Generally fair and seasonable cold weather is indicated for all New England tonight.

The lowest temperature in the Boston area will be about 20 degrees. Meanwhile a little trouble is brewing on the weather front in the southern and midwestern sections of the country. Cloudiness from this bad weather will spread eastward followed by snow or rain here in New England by late tomorrow.

Late this evening Frances
broke off a top - right of
the center tooth



*LEAPS TO SAFETY IN CRASH—Mrs. Edward L. Logan (insert), widow of the late Gen. Logan, escaped death by inches when she fled from her car, stalled on a railroad crossing in North Cohasset, seconds before it was struck and demolished by a Boston-Greenbush train. A gate-tender shouted a warning to the woman, warning her of the oncoming train. She was six feet from the train when it smashed into the car. Wreckage was strewn along the track for 400 feet.* INP by Bill DeLargy

1-12-47

Bookbuilders of Boston
Austin J. Bailey, *President*
Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen
Frank J. Madden, *President*

Addis W. Dempsey
*General Chairman*

The Graphic Arts Institute of Massachusett
Ralph J. Waite, *President*
The Society of Printers
Ronald Murray, *President*

# Printing and Publishing Week

JANUARY 13 TO 18, 1947

146 Summer Street - Boston 10, Mass.

*Liberty* 2080

*General Committee*

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S. Patterson, *Secretary*
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December 23rd, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Commission
162 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Benton:

The Printers and Publishers of New England cordially invite you to be their guest at the PRINTING and PUBLISHING DINNER Monday evening, January 13, 1947 in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston and to meet for a social hour with the other head table guests at 6:00 P.M. in Parlor 133 of the hotel. The dinner will start promptly at 7:00 P.M.

This dinner, the highlight of the PRINTING and PUBLISHING WEEK celebration, will be attended by more than 600 leaders of the industry in New England.

Mr. Henry A. Laughlin, President of Houghton Mifflin Company and former Community Fund General Chairman will be toastmaster, Mr. Edward A. Weeks, Editor of Atlantic Monthly, will keynote the program and Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will be the principal speaker.

May we count on your presence. An early reply will be appreciated.

Cordially yours,

Addis W. Dempsey
Addis W. Dempsey
General Chairman

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Associated Industries of Mass.
Roy Williams, *Manager*
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M. D. Liming, *Managing Director*
Connecticut Valley Club
of Printing House Craftsmen
Greeting Card Publishers

Merrimac Valley Club
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Charles A. Mahoney, *President*
Providence Club
of Printing House Craftsmen
James T. McGowan, *President*

Southern Connecticut Club
of Printing House Craftsmen
John S. Straight, *President*
Worcester County Club
of Printing House Craftsmen
Carl A. Kallstrom, *President*

December 26, 1946

Mr. Addis W. Dempsey, General Chairman
Printing and Publishing Week
146 Summer Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Dempsey:

Your kind invitation to the Printing and Publishing Dinner at the Copley Plaza on January 13th is accepted with pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Bookbuilders of Boston
**Austin J. Bailey**, *President*
Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen
**Frank J. Madden**, *President*

**Addis W. Dempsey**
*General Chairman*

The Graphic Arts Institute of Massachuset
**Ralph J. Waite**, *President*
The Society of Printers
**Ronald Murray**, *President*

# Printing and Publishing Week

JANUARY 13 TO 18, 1947

146 SUMMER STREET - BOSTON 10, MASS.

*Liberty* 2080

*eneral Committee*

Dempsey, *Chairman*
S. Patterson, *Secretary*
Cleaves, *Treasurer*
V. Austin
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Jan. 3, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Greater Boston Development
Committee, Inc.
80 Federal St.
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your acceptance to be our head table guest at the Copley Plaza on Monday evening, January 13, 1947.

We are looking forward to meeting with you in Parlor 133 of the Hotel shortly after 6 p.m. of that day.

Dress for the evening will be informal.

Cordially yours,

Howard S. Patterson

HSP/CJB

Howard S. Patterson,
Secretary

*Co-Sponsoring Organizations*

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Associated Industries of Mass.
**Roy Williams**, *Manager*
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Southern Connecticut Club
of Printing House Craftsmen
**John S. Straight**, *President*
Worcester County Club
of Printing House Craftsmen
**Carl A. Kallstrom**, *President*

January 3, 1946

Mr. Walter E. Boright, Treasurer
Waverley Cooperative Bank
30 Church Street
Belmont 79, Massachusetts

Dear Walter:

Because of a conflict of engagements, I am obliged to miss the directors meeting on January 13th. Am to be a head table guest at the Printers and Publishers Dinner at the Copley Plaza that evening.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

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WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., January 2, 1947

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

January 13th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

# Elect Judge Forte New Director Of Waverley Bank

Judge Felix Forte, 346 Marsh street, was elected a director of the Waverley Cooperative Bank at the annual meeting of the bank officers held this week.

Jay R. Benton, Ransome A. Green, Charles F. Merrow, William H. Short, and Edwin A. Cheney were re-elected directors, and James R. Logan was re-elected president, Jay R. Benton, vice-president; Walter Boright, treasurer and clerk, and Edith Ellman Munroe, assistant treasurer.

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# Waverley Bank Adds Judge Forte To Directors

Judge Felix Forte was elected as a new director of the Waverley Co-operative Bank and all officers and five directors were re-elected at the local savings and loan institution's annual meeting Monday evening.

James R. Logan continues as president, Jay R. Benton as vice-president, Walter E. Boright as treasurer-clerk and Edith L. Munroe as assistant treasurer. Directors re-elected for three-year terms are Dr. Ransom A. Greene, Charles F. Merrow, William H. Short, Edwin A. Cheney and Mr. Benton.

No changes were made in the Security Committee of Samuel Alcock, H. Thaxter Underwood and Mr. Logan, or in the Finance Committee of Walter F. Beetle, Mr. Merrow and Mr. Short. Mr. Cheney was re-appointed as the bank's attorney and conveyancer.

The new director, Judge Forte, fills a vacancy on the board left by the recent death of Irving F. Munroe.

Judge Forte has been on the Massachusetts superior court bench since 1939, and a member of the Massachusetts bar since 1916, when he passed the state bar exams at the age of 21. He received his LL.B. degree in 1916 from Boston University which also awarded him the degrees of LL.M. in 1919 and M.A. in 1928. In 1932, the Harvard Law School conferred its highest earned degree, Doctor of Joridical Science, on him. He has taught law at Boston University, Harvard and Northeastern and is the author of several text books. He was the Republican nominee for attorney-general of Massachusetts in 1936.

Last September, as national president of the Order of Sons of Italy in America and as a director of American Relief For Italy, Inc., Judge Forte made a flying trip to Rome and Paris.

Judge and Mrs. Forte and their three children moved to their present home at 346 Marsh street from Somerville in 1937.

1-13-47

Monday, June 13, 1947

Frances was down for a snuggle - up a bit late - for breakfast - orange juice - Oatmeal and cream - Minced Roast Beef on Toast - Iced Coffee - John had a long wait at Weinstein's, the Tailor, for him to open up. Finally returned with my pressed gray oxford suit. As Frances was going to the dentist's, at 10, I out Oakley Road and on the cars all the way to town - there at 10. Worked - out at 12.45 - to Patten's on Court St - with Everett Lane - Had Chicken Pie - Mashed Potato - Corn Bread - Hot Coffee - Fruit Cup - then by subway to the North Station - to procure time table re my coming trip + Subway back to Milk - thence to the Office - Boston Bar Association called about going on a radio round table re Capital punishment - declined - Francis Kendall called re my speaking

## Warmer Tonight

Boston tinkled like an ice cube in a highball as the mercury dipped to 11 above at 5:30 a. m. today, but diminishing winds and a temperature rise to 30 will make it a fairly acceptable clear day, according to the Weather Bureau.

It'll be colder than yesterday, but warmer than last night. Tomorrow morning will find the reading approximately 20 above in Boston, but lower in the outlying areas, the official forecaster predicts.

What he refers to as "a deep low" is approaching from east of the Rocky Mountains, and will bring with it snow, possibly followed by rain, in two or three days, the forecaster said.

TINKLE
TINKLE
TINKLE
BOSTON

TINKLE-TINKLE

When yesterday's January thaw was frozen fast in a falling temperature, it produced banana peel pedestrian conditions and treacherous driving hazards, which caused an assortment of auto crashes. The same circumstances exist today.

### *Index Type Changing*

With the setting of yesterday's sun, as a pink haze ringed the horizon, began a sharp drop in temperature all over New England. During the day and the preceding night it had been very warm, the maximum in Boston being 45 degrees, and mean to 7:30 p. m. six above normal. Early cloudiness was followed by clear skies and a dry atmosphere and excellent visibility.

The low pressure front moving in from the West passed over Northern New England leaving a little more snow. Its passing was followed by cold air moving in from Western Canada over the northern Plain States toward the Atlantic Coast and extending as far southward as the Ohio River and lower Pennsylvania. To meet it warmer air was moving up from the South. There was a low pressure trough from the Texas Panhandle to North Dakota, with drizzle in Missouri and snow to the north; also snow was falling in Canada above Montana and Washington.

The latest map indicated that conditions were shaping up quite rapidly toward weather of the low index type which usually is marked by a flow of north-south winds through a rather prolonged stormy period.

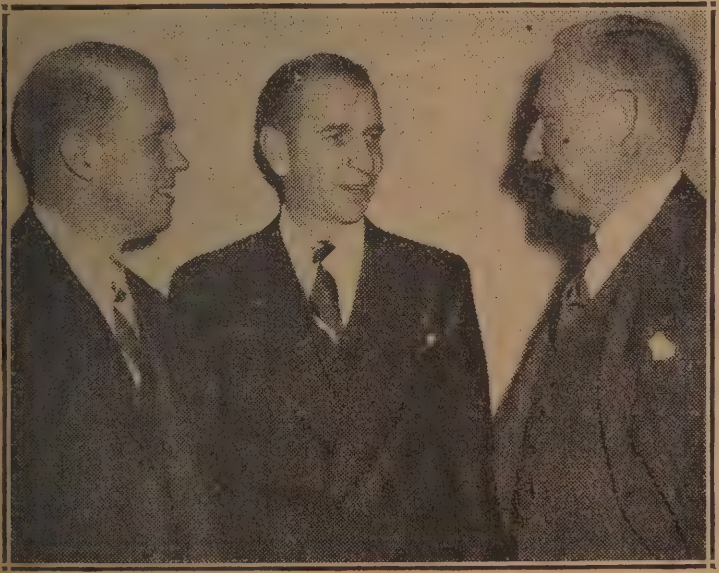
Just now the sky is devoid of what is called an evening star. The planet Mars has changed to a morning star but too close to the sun to be seen. Venus and Jupiter are the bright morning lights. C. H. B.

Jan. 13, 1947.

at a Rotary meeting — declined — At 3 30 — E. O Ben Pride came over and got data for my Federal Income Tax return — Worked at the Office until 5 — then walked out to the Park Square Building into see the News Reels — Then walked up to the Copley Plaza — attended the Banquet of the Printing and Publishing Week — was a head table guest — a fine dinner and I had an enjoyable evening — Home all the way on the cars — Home at 11 and to Bed.

# EDITORS SPEAK AT PRINTING PARLEY

## Weeks Cites Challenge From West ---Couham Urges Firmness but Good Will Towards Russia



OPEN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING WEEK

Left to right, Addis W. Dempsey, general chairman of Printing and Publishing Week committee; Edward A. Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, who delivered keynote speech, and Henry A. Laughlin, president of Houghton Mifflin Co., toastmaster. The dinner inaugurating the observance was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The greatest intersectional economic competition in this country's history will develop between America's new frontier in the Missouri Valley and the Eastern seaboard, Edward A. Weeks, eidtor of the Atlantic Monthly, predicted last night in the keynote speech at the opening banquet of the Printing and Publishing Week at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

### FRONTIER CAN'T STOP

Declaring that the "frontier can't stop" and that "in the Missouri Valley in the days to come we shall produce new material strength, new homesteads, new cities for those who want 'out'," Weeks told the representatives of the graphic arts.

"This means that the Eastern seaboard will be challenged as never before by the Middle West, the Mountain West, and the West Coast. It means a 'tug-of-peace,' the greatest in our history. It means that those old prerogatives of Pittsburgh Plus, F. O. B. Detroit, and Made in New England may not be as uncontested as they once were.

"It means that as the population moves West, more magazines will be printed and distributed in the West. Or to put it another way, it means that my successor may have to choose between editing the Atlantic Monthly or the Pacific Weekly."

### Reassures Publishers

Weeks reassured the New England publishers by reminding them that "calamity howlers" have been saying that "New England is already stuffed and mounted in the show case of a museum for over a hundred years.

"There's life in the old girl yet," he said. "They forget that we have the greatest concentration of skilled labor in the country, and they forget our heart which is strong."

"What is needed," he said, "is more Yankee gumption and more confidence in each other."

Two points were cited by Weeks as matters for concern by the printers and publishers. Financial pressure, he said, is threatening to force newspapers, periodicals, paper companies, printers and radio stations "into a chain of regimented opinion." He urged that the New England publishers "keep your independence."

### Cites Rising Costs

"I think we shall injure," he continued, "perhaps kill the goose that lays the golden egg, if wages and book prices continue to rise."

He predicted that the public will not pay present market prices of $3.50 for novels and $7.50 for large volumes of non-fiction.

"It dismays me," he said, "because I don't want to see the opportunity for new presses and lower prices in the printing plants of the West. It angers men because it violates what ought to be a New England slogan—'A higher quality for a standard price'."

Henry A. Laughlin, president of Houghton Mifflin Co., presided at the dinner, and Addis W. Dempsey, general chairman of the Printing and Publishing Week committee, was the toastmaster.

Head table guests included Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston development committee; Charles R. Doyle, managing editor of the Boston Post; Earl B. Warner, president of the Retail Trade Board of Boston; Roy F. Williams, executive secretary of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Ralph J. Waite, president of the Graphic Arts Institute of Massachusetts; Austin J. Bailey, president of Bookbuilders of Boston; Elmer M. Jenkins, president of the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen; Ronald W. Murray, president of the Society of Printing; Thomas J. Tierney, vice chairman of the Printing and Publishing Week Committee; Stephen W. Fardy, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council and president of the Newspaper Pressman's Union; George C. Wiswell, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, and Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the New England Council.

**PRINTING AND PUBLISHING WEEK DINNER** was held last night at the Copley-Plaza. Left to right, Henry A. Laughlin, president of Houghton Mifflin Company; toastmaster; Edward A. Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Addis W. Dempsey, general chairman of the Printing and Publishing Week committee.

# Publishers Need 'Yank Gumption,' Weeks Declares

Edward A. Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, called upon more than 800 leaders in the Graphic Arts Industry of New England for "more Yankee gumption and more confidence in each other" in 1947 in his keynote speech last night at the inaugural dinner of Printing and Publishing Week held at the Copley Plaza.

"What we must have is more Yankee gumption and more confidence in each other—find those qualities and you can look any competition in the eye," Weeks declared. He referred to the challenge in the printing and publishing industry that New England faces from the Midwest, Rocky Mountain area and Far West.

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor stressed the important part the publishing industry should play towards "one world and peace."

"We cannot surmount the iron curtain all at once," Canham said, "but we must try harder and harder to get the facts of American life to Russia. We must try to get newspapers, magazines, books and radio programs into the Soviet Union."

Last night's dinner began the celebration of Printing and Publishing Week. Frank J. Madden, president of the Scott Linotyping Company, was chairman, and Henry A. Laughlin, president of Houghton Mifflin Company, was toastmaster.

Seated at the head table were:

Austin J. Bailey, president, Bookbuilders of Boston; Elmer M. Jenkins, president, Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen; Ronald W. Murray, president, Society of Printing; Ralph J. Waite, president, Graphic Arts Institute of Massachusetts; Roy F. Williams, executive secretary, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Charle R. Doyle, managing editor, Boston Post; John C. Dowd, publicity chairman, Printing and Publishing Week; Earl B. Warner, president, Retail Trade Board of Boston; Charles F. Moore, chief secretary to Gov. Bradford; Erwin D. Canham, editor, Christian Science Monitor; Mayor James M. Curley; Henry A. Laughlin, president, Houghton Mifflin Company; Edward A. Weeks, editor, Atlantic Monthly; Addis W. Dempsey, general chairman, Printing and Publishing Week Committee; Jay R. Benton, chairman, Greater Boston Development Committee; Thomas J. Tierney, vice chairman, Printing and Publishing Week Committee; George E. Akerson, assistant to publisher, Boston Herald-Traveler; Stephen W. Fardy, president, Allied Printing Trades Council and president, Newspaper Pressman's Union; George C. Wiswell, president, Advertising Club of Boston; William E. Jones, day editor, Boston Globe; Dudley Harmon, executive vice president, New England Council; Frank J. Madden, dinner chairman; Col Howard S. Patterson, secretary, Printing and Publishing Week Committee; Shepley Cleaves, treasurer, Printing and Publishing Week Committee.

**PUBLISHERS** discuss the coming year with smiles at the Printing and Publishing Week dinner last night at the Copley Plaza hotel. Left to right are Addis W. Dempsey, general chairman of the week's activities; Edward A. Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, and Henry A. Laughlin, president of Houghton Mifflin company.

# Reds Count on U. S. Collapse, Graphic Arts Leaders Told

Russia expects in the United States an eventual economic collapse, the emergence of a Fascist or Communist state, and then the spread of Communism to embrace the world, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, warned last night.

A speaker at the opening banquet of the New England Graphic Arts Industry's "Printing and Publishing Week" at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Canham said the United States could avert Russia's expectations "by rendering democracy—both political and economic—dynamic, as well as stable."

"Democracy must again become an attractive export doctrine," he continued. "It must be a vital, inspiring faith, as it was in earlier days."

Stating that Russia's strength should not be exaggerated, Canham said there were signs of internal weakness behind the "iron curtain," and that Russia was counting on plenty of mistakes by other nations.

Edward A. Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, told the more than 600 graphic-arts leaders attending the banquet that the frontier spirit of the West portended a challenge for the East.

"It means that the eastern seaboard will be challenged as never before by the Middle West, the Mountain West and the West Coast," he said. "It means that if you printers want to go on printing fifty million books a year in New England, as you did last year, you've got a fight on your hands."

Henry A. Laughlin, president of the Houghton Mifflin Company, was toastmaster at the banquet. Guests included: Austin J. Bailey president of the Bookbuilders of Boston; Elmer M. Jenkins, president of the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen; Ronald W. Murray, president of the Society of Printing; Ralph J. Waite, president of the Graphic Arts Institute of Massachusetts; Roy F. Williams, executive secretary of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; John C. Dowd, publicity chairman for the week's events; Earl B. Warner, president of the Retail Trade Board of Boston; George E. Akerson, assistant to the publisher, Boston Herald-Traveler; Charles R. Doyle, managing editor of the Boston Post; William Jones, day editor of the Boston Globe; Addis W. Dempsey, general chairman of the "Printing and Publishing Week" committee; Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee; Thomas J. Tierney, vice-chairman of the sponsoring committee; Stephen W. Fardy, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council; George C. Wiswell, president of the Advertising Club of Boston; Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the New England Council; Frank J. Madden, dinner chairman; Col. Howard S. Patterson and Shepley Cleaves, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the "Printing and Publishing Week" committee.

GREATER BOSTON
Community Fund
105 ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON 16
Telephone HUBbard 8600

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*Treasurer*, Charles F. Mills
*Executive Director*, Harry M. Carey

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January 13, 1947

Mr. Jay H. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 16, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

To you - and to the people in your organization - my sincere thanks for your contributions to the 1947 Greater Boston Community Fund Campaign.

I wish it were possible to convey to each one of you the good that your gift to the Fund accomplishes. Until I visited many of the 330 Red Feather services I had no clear conception of ths scope of their work nor the enormity of its value to the entire community, both those who benefit directly as well as each one of us. Now I am convinced beyond doubt that support of these services is a necessary part of our every-day life if we choose to continue to live in a free democracy.

Your share in this great cause is deeply appreciated by all of our Red Feather services, and thanks go to you and all your workers.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Lawrence

John E. Lawrence
1947 Campaign Chairman

1947 RED CROSS FUND

*FOR GREATER BOSTON*

225 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone CAPitol 6660

*General Chairman,* Harrison G. Reynolds

January 9, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I would like very much to see you Tuesday, January 14, any time at your convenience, between the hours of three and five at 1947 Red Cross Fund Headquarters at 223-5 Washington Street, Boston.

We are formally opening our Campaign Offices at that time and we have invited workers of former years whom I know you will be glad to see.

It will be most helpful to me and our workers to be able to chat with you.

Formality will be confined to the quarter hour immediately after four.

Very truly yours,

Harrison G. Reynolds

General Chairman

THE TWELVE APOSTLES OF GOOD CHEER

Next Meeting

Tuesday Jan 14

Happy New Year!

Skip

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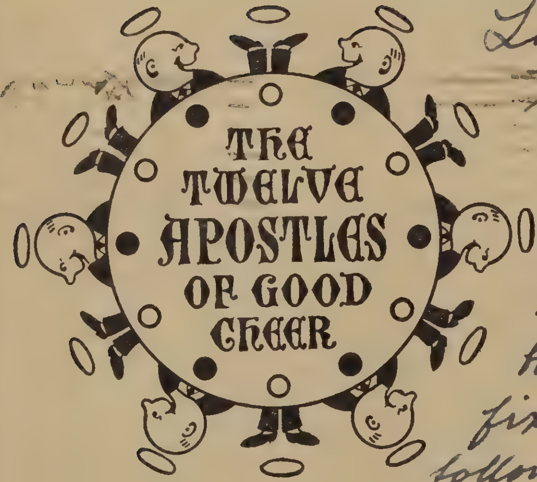

THE TWELVE APOSTLES OF GOOD CHEER

Last Call for Dinner
Tuesday Jan 14
6 P.M. — Room 2
H. Club

Bring your engagement book. We will try to fix a date for the dinner following this one. Skoal!

Skip.

Tuesday, January 14. 1947

Frances was down for a snuggle - Up at the regular time - for breakfast - Orange juice - cornflakes and cream Scrambled Eggs - Pork Chop. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Drizzling - Umbrella and rubbers - to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - work - The Federal Income Tax - out at 12.20. to the bank. to the Parker House. Knockers Club. Boiled Tripe - Mustard Sauce. Fried Egg Plant. Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee + Walked down the street with Clare Barnes + All afternoon at the office - left at 5.35 - Subway to Kenmore - Walked down to the Harvard Club - Read the evening papers upstairs in the library - At 6. to Room 2. Another dinner meeting of the Apostles of Good Cheer - Grape Fruit = Tomato Bisque Soup.

# Rain Eases Icy Driving Hazards

Slippery underfooting and hazardous driving conditions in Boston eased today as a warm east wind turned early morning sleet to gentle rain. By mid-morning the mercury had jumped comfortably above the freezing mark and was still on its way up. On generally ice-free streets, Greater Boston motorists were in no danger.

Less fortunate were motorists in western Massachusetts and southern New England, where the roads were still covered with ice.

The rain will continue intermittently tonight, keeping temperatures hovering at 35. Tomorrow, still warmer.

### *Storms of All Kinds*

Stormy conditions prevailed at 7:30 last evening over two-thirds of the United States, with snow, sleet, freezing rain, thunderstorms, drizzle—and what have you? That is the low index type of weather mentioned yesterday. It extended from the Rocky Mountains eastward, well beyond the Mississippi River and from north of the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. It is featured by wide variations in temperature and in the character and amount of precipitation in areas comparatively near one another.

To form this prodigious disturbance two storms mentioned yesterday had merged. One had been central over Kansas, the other just over the Canadian border. The combination was moving in a general way toward a high pressure system crested north of Quebec and in a way which led to the forecast that snow would be falling in southern New England before daybreak, with rising temperature and running the gamut of snow, sleet, freezing rain and plain rain, probably enough to set folks talking about "a January thaw."

Precipitation has been heaviest in the far South. Mobile, Ala., reported 1.10 inches of rain and New Orleans 1.11—from a thunderstorm in each case. In most places the amount was less.

Such low index conditions frequently are marked by very strong winds—southerly on one side and then from the north. At the elevation 30,000 feet mid-West stations were reporting southwest winds of 75-miles velocity late yesterday.

Boston temperature to 7:30 last night held between 11 and 29 degrees yesterday, but the bright sun was melting snow and ice in the streets much of the time.

Locally the forecast indicates materially warmer weather, possibly clearing by tonight.

Jan. 14, 1947. C. H. B.

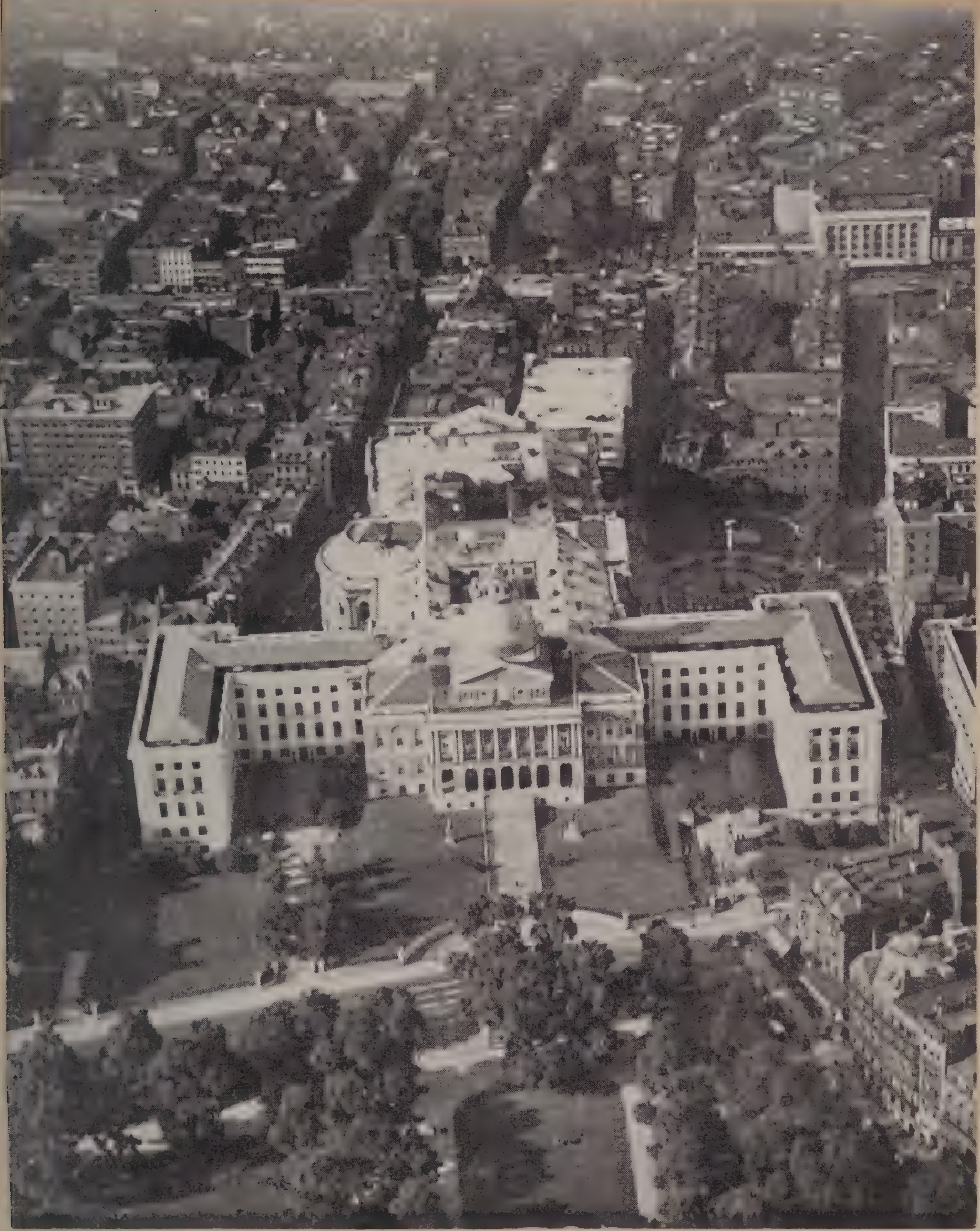
Roast Beef - Roast Potato —
String Beans — Water Cress -
Roll & Butter - Ice Cream —
Left at 9. Taxi down to Ed.
Dana's apartment - stopped
in for just a minute - then
walked over to Copley —
Subway to Park to Harvard
Square to Oakley Road —
Home at 10. Streets very icy —
To Bed —

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

June 14 –

Dear Jay:–

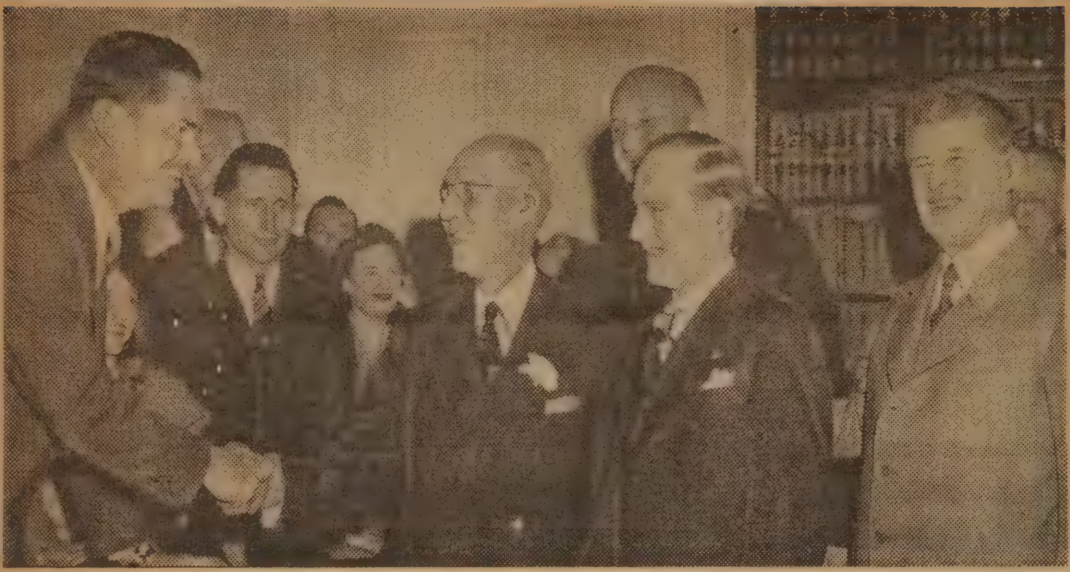
"Funnies" – News clippings – Books etc continue to arrive day by day – many thanks enjoy them all – makes this old winter slide along – rugged weather for the past week down to 24 below one morning, much warmer tonight – "Judge" Stevens is on to Montpelier re: recount on State Senator the "Powers to Be" advise him to drop the whole thing – ?? – Jay – as you know I have been trying to get a couple of Rambler Roses to grow on my small "Rose Arch" – no luck as yet – tip me off as to where I could get some that will stand the tough Vt. winters. – Last Sat – received a phone call from Phoenix N.Y. telling that my brother Chas. had had a Stroke – left side paralysed condition considered serious, as he is 72 yrs old – don't look so good.



To The State House. 1-15-47

**ASS. CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS SWORN**—Gov. Bradford today swears in the minor state officers at ceremonies he council chamber: Upper photo, left to right, the Governor, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Auditor Thomas J. ckley, Treasurer Laurence Curtis and Atty. Gen. Clarence W. Barnes. Lower photo, members of the Barnes family: e Attorney General, Rosalie, 14, Margot Doreen, 17 months, and Mrs. Doreen Barnes.

1-15-47



J.R.B.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE GOVERNOR—*After swearing them into their respective offices today, Gov. Robert Bradford offers his congratulations to (l. to r) Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state; Lawrence Curtis, treasurer; Thomas Buckley, state auditor, and Clarence A. Barnes, attorney general, in the council chamber at the State House. Secretary Cook is beginning his 27th year in office.* INP by Carroll Myett

BENJAMIN F. FELT
140 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON

Jan. 11, 1947

Dear Joy:

Can you come to lunch at the Parker House Wednesday at 12.30 Jan. 15, to settle some questions about the Lincoln Club dinner on Feb. 12? & the need [illegible] [illegible].

Yours

B.F.F.

January 13, 1947

Mr. Benjamin F. Felt
c/o R. H. Stearhs Co.
140 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Ben:

I will plan to be at your luncheon at the Parker House next Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.

I will have to leave about 1:20 P.M. as I have a Directors' Meeting at 1:45 P.M.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

# Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wed. 15th Jan. at 4:00 P.M.

Very Important business will be transacted, especially Plans for annual dinner

L. E. S.

LEO E. SHERRY
Clerk

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# Stevens Contests Essex County Senate Seat

### Investigate Democrat's Win By Seven Votes—Loser Calls For Recount

(Vermont Press Bureau)

MONTPELIER, Jan. 15—The Essex County Senate seat, contested between D. Carl Foss of Brighton and Judge Earle E. Stevens of Guildhall, became an active issue in the Senate today as the contest by resolution was referred to the committee on suffrage and elections for investigation.

The resolution, introduced by Senator John A. M. Hinsman, referred to the contest and resolved that the committee investigate, and examine such persons and papers as necessary to determine the winning candidate.

Senator Foss, who received a seven-vote majority according to election returns, has received the oath, taken the Senate seat and received his committee appointments.

Senator Cleon A. Perkins of Rutland, chairman of the investigating committee, indicated examination of the case would begin shortly, after consultation with Attorney General Alban J. Parker. Stevens had called for a recount.

Last contested Senate election occurred in 1939 in Chittenden County when J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., of Burlington was upheld in a recount.

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The official recorded votes in the Foss-Stevens contest were as follows:

| Town | Stevens | Foss | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bloomfield | 16 | 40 | 56 |
| Brighton | 80 | 371 | 451 |
| Brunswick | 7 | 18 | 25 |
| Canaan | 53 | 22 | 75 |
| Concord | 59 | 13 | 72 |
| East Haven | 34 | 10 | 44 |
| Granby | 27 | 0 | 27 |
| Guildhall | 79 | 10 | 89 |
| Lemington | 16 | 10 | 26 |
| Lunenburg | 253 | 92 | 345 |
| Maidstone | 34 | 1 | 35 |
| Norton | 19 | 112 | 131 |
| Victory | 15 | 0 | 15 |
| Total | 692 | 699 | 1391 |

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## VT. SENATE CONFIRMS FOSS AS ESSEX COUNTY SENATOR

******

The Vermont Senate yesterday confirmed the election of our local towsman, D. Carl Foss to the seat of Essex County Senator.

Reporting for the committee Sen. Cleon A. Perkins of Rutland stated that a recent recount of all town ballots disclosed seven more votes for Sen. Foss and two more for Judge Earle Stevens of Guildhall who had contested the seat. The corrected count was 706 to 692.

BOSTON MUTUAL
*Life Insurance Company*

160 CONGRESS STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

EVERETT H. LANE
*SECRETARY AND TREASURER*

January 10, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, January 15, 1947 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,
Everett H Lane

Secretary

EHL:mt

# BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

## DIRECTORS' MEETING

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1947 - 1:45 P.M.

## ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Reading of the records of the last directors' meeting held on December 18, 1946.

2. Reading of the records of the last meeting of the Finance Committee held on December 18th and ratification of actions taken by the Committee.

3. Ratification of ad interim security transactions:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Purchase: | | |
| | $2,000,000 | U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/4s 6/15/62-59<br>Purchased 12/26/46 @ 102 1/32 from C. F. Childs & Co.<br>Approved by Finance Committee 12/18/46. |
| | 100,000 | Boston & Maine R. R. (First Mtge. Series RR) 4s due 7/1/6<br>Purchased 12/23/46 as follows:<br>96M @ 89 5/8 from F. S. Moseley & Co.<br>4M @ 89 1/2 from F. S. Moseley & Co.<br>Approved by Finance Committee 12/18/46. |
| | 200,000 | Philadelphia Electric Co. (First & Ref. Mtge.) 2 3/4s due 12/1/81. Purchased 12/20/46 @ 101.35 from following houses:<br>50M Halsey, Stuart & Co.<br>50M Ira Haupt & Co.<br>50M R. W. Pressprich & Co.<br>50M H. C. Wainwright & Co.<br>Approved by Finance Committee 12/11/46 |
| SALE: | $2,000,000 | U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2s due 12/15/72-67<br>Sold 12/26/46 @ 102 23/32 to C. F. Childs & Co.<br>Purchased 12/3/45 @ par from following houses:<br>800M from Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.<br>800M from State Street Trust Co.<br>400M from Middlesex County National Bank<br>Actual profit on sale: $54,375.<br>Sale approved by Finance Committee 12/18/46 |
| Call: | | |
| | $7,000 | Nebraska Power Co. (First Mtge.) 4 1/2s due 6/1/81<br>Called @ 104 1/2 as of December 28, 1946<br>Deposited for collection 12/30/46<br>Purchased 7/19/39 from Saben & Co. @ 109 1/2<br>No profit or loss on call price, as bond has been carried at call price. |

4. Recommendation to Annual Policyholders' meeting as to Directors.

5. Authority to contribute during 1947 toward the expenses of the Life Insurance Association of America to the extent of the annual dues of $100 and four calls each at a rate not to exceed $2.10 per million of assets and 20¢ per thousand of new ordinary permiums.

6. Question of salary increases for Home Office employees.

7. Question of salary increases for the cashiers and assistant cashiers in the field

Order of Business (continued) January 15, 1947

8. Grant authority to Georgetta G. Hassan to sign checks as Acting Cashier on the Brockton National Bank in the regular course of business of the Brockton District Office.

9. Monthly report by the Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright.

10. Monthly report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

11. Monthly Budget report.

Wednesday, January 15, 1947

Up at the regular time and for breakfast - orange juice Wheat Germ - and cream. Fried Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter Iced Coffee - The roads are the worst ever - I just slid along on the ice out to the car stop - to town all the way on the cars talking with Watson Flett - Office Work - out at 11.20. Walked up to the State House - to the Attorney General's office - At 11.45 over to the Governor's office to see Clare Barnes sworn in. A large crowd and saw a lot of old friends a pleasant interlude - next over to the City Club - lunch with Ben. Felt, Charlie Balcom, Waldo Hunt and Gase Bailey - making plans for the Lincoln Night Dinner of the Middlesex Club - Next back to the office Meeting of the Board of Directors followed by a meeting of the Finance Committee - over at 3.30 All went well -

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## Ice-Glazed Suburban Highways Warn Motorists of Hazardous Conditions

Motorists driving in the interior suburbs of Boston tonight and tomorrow morning should be prepared to take their time and to cope with conditions like those which delayed many of them this morning.

The Boston Weather Bureau forecast is for continued intermittent drizzle and rain today and tonight, turning to snow toward morning, with temperatures just above freezing in the city and probably slightly below in many suburbs.

Similar conditions last night resulted in the constant formation of slippery ice over the top of sand, despite all night work by many sanding crews. Considerable glaze over most of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont was reported early today, and motorists were warned to use caution.

Off the well-sanded State highways some sections of roadway were almost impassable at times during the main commuting hours. Bus lines on these roads were delayed while numbers of private cars tried out alternative routes, leading as quickly as possible to more heavily traveled and better cared for roads. Through bus lines, using State highways reported only minor lags behind schedules.

No school signals sounded in a number of interior suburbs this morning as glazed roads and sidewalks made walking and school bus operation hazardous.

Following dangerous icing conditions which grounded aircraft yesterday, fog today halted all flights to and from the Logan International Airport and other airports in this area. Even worse conditions were reported from New York fields.

In the course of yesterday's widespread January thaws, a butterfly was reported fluttering through one Newburyport home. Langourously moving flies were noted elsewhere.

The intermission in winter's rigors which was being enjoyed in the Midwest as well, was routed last night, however, by a new cold wave rolling down from Canada after thunderstorms drenched parts of Illinois and Ohio.

## Hot Air Stymied Aloft

With little snow falling in New England yesterday the weather persisted in being disagreeable and uncomfortable in more ways then one. Sleet and freezing drizzle were predominant, but precipitation was light over the entire northeastern group of states. Gloomy gray clouds hung close to the ground, chock-full of moisture yet dispensing it in a miserly manner. Ceilings in Boston were 300 to 400 feet. Airplanes were grounded all along the north Atlantic Coast.

Boston temperature to 7:30 last night, varied between 29 and 37 degrees with a mean, to that hour, about 5 degrees above normal and 13 above Monday's average.

The great storm prevailing over an enormous area in the western states, as mentioned yesterday, had moved northward attaining genuine blizzard proportions over Montana, the Dakotas and the northern part of Minnesota and Wisconsin, with temperature near zero. Winds were very high and snow was falling.

On the storm's eastern edge, temperature had risen to the upper 50's in New York state/and Pennsylvania, to the 60's in Maryland while Huntington, W. Va., reported 67 degrees. There was a great mass of warm air aloft over much of the East, but it was slow in affecting conditions at the surface. The storm was considered likely to last through most of today, with mercury rising to the middle 40's in New England.

Jan. 15, 1947. C. H. B.

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## BROWN - NICHOLS VICTOR

at Cambridge

| BROWN & NICHOLS | gls | fls | pts | BROOKS SCHOOL | gls | fls | pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tofias.rf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Scott.lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson | 1 | 0 | 2 | Frick | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waite.lf | 5 | 4 | 4 | Platt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waldan | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rogers,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Way.c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Sise | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flood | 1 | 1 | 3 | Burlington.c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Norbury.rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Duncan.lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Sawyer | 0 | 0 | 0 | Salmana.rf | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Stonestre't.lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Benton | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 6 | 38 | Totals | 11 | 3 | 25 |

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Worked to 4.30 – then to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary and Chester Snow – Little Sitting Room – Relaxation! Dinner at 6.40 Filet of Sole – Tartar Sauce. French Fruit Potatoes – Stewed tomatoes – Cole Slaw – Milk – Fruit cup – Hot Rolls and Butter – Nicholas and Ronald Rogers got back from Exeter at 9.30 +

January 16, 1947

Mr. Clifford V Vroom, Manager
Exeter Inn,
Exeter, N. H.

Dear Mr. Voroom:

I would like to engage a double room for Mrs. Benton and myself for Saturday night, January 25th. We plan to arrive on the train at Exeter at 2:27 P.M. and to leave Exeter the next morning, January 26th on the 10:15 train for Portland.

Kindly advise as to this reservation by the enclosed stamped envelope.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

THE EXETER INN
EXETER
NEW HAMPSHIRE

PRIVATE OFFICE

TELEPHONE
EXETER 800

January 17, 1947

Mr. J. R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

In reply to your letter of January 16, we are pleased to reserve a double room for Mrs. Benton and you for the one night of Saturday, January 25.

Thank you for the reservation.

Very truly yours,

THE EXETER INN

Clifford Vroom

Manager

CV:fah

January 16, 1947

Mr. & Mrs. William B. Moses
196 Whitney Avenue
Portland, Maine

Dear Freda and Bill:

Surprise! At long last, Frances and I are in a position to accept your invitation to visit you. On the way to Vermont, we thought we might go by way of Portland, arriving there Sunday, January 26th at 11:50 a.m., stay with you Sunday afternoon and night and then be on our way to Vermont via the Canadian National to Groveton, N. H. That train leaves Portland at 8:45 Monday morning, January 27th.

I hope this is not too short a notice and that you are going to be in Portland at this time. If it is convenient for us to visit you, we will be very happy but if you have already made other commitments, it will be all right; we will understand. Kindly advise by enclosed, stamped envelope.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Friday

Dear Gay,

Received your letter today and are we thrilled that you and Frances will be with us next week end. At long last! is right. How's about coming up Saturday afternoon? There is a train that leaves Boston at 4$^{30}$ and gets here at 6$^{30}$. It would give us a little longer to have a good old gab fest. Bill could cook some of his famous lobsters and you would have a chance to see the kids in their new home and also the Wrights.

Drop us a card if you can make it on Saturday and we will meet the 6$^{30}$ Otherwise will meet the 11$^{50}$ Sunday.

Hope to see you Saturday.

As ever

Skin

January 16, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

It now looks as though business engagements are lining up in such a way I will be able to get away for a few days rest as per your recent letter and attached poem. According to our present plans, Frances and I would be in Portland on Sunday, January 26th. We would leave Portland Monday morning, January 27th on the Canadian National which leaves at 8:45 a.m. and arrives at Groveton at 12:50 P.M. I think this would be an interesting train ride as I have never been through this territory and it will be only a short drive for you to get us and much more convenient than going away over to St. Johnsbury.

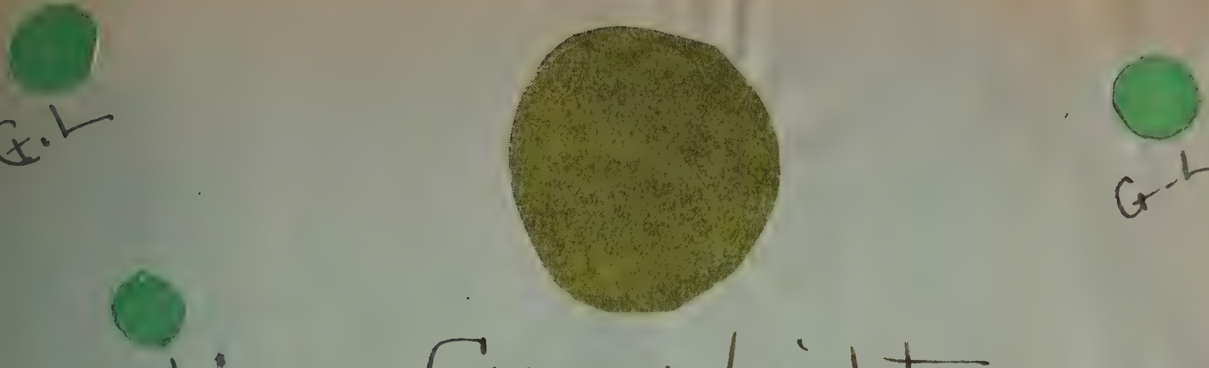
As Friday, January 31st, is Frances' birthday, we would plan to stay for that big event at your home and then go over to St. Johnsbury, Saturday, February 1st and take the train back to Boston. There is a train leaving St. Johnsbury at 2 P.M. which would land us in Boston Saturday night at 7:50 P.M.

I hope this schedule will be convenient for you and May but I know that if it isn't, you will not hesitate to say so. Kindly advise by enclosed stamped envelope because as soon as I get the green light, I have a lot of incidental details to attend to.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc



G.L. — Green Light —

Dear Jay:—

Your letter opened 20 mi ago — you are getting the Green ight — and How!. comes just well for us, as I will be working e day shift. — Will get out the now-Shoes — Skis — (No Dog teams) ydrants covered with snow — Dogs strikes —

"Holy 'Ol Fur Dog"
I'm Red on da Face
Sorry — I called you
One beeg "Pantie Waist" —
Hayes' Buss will be at Groton
Jct with Anti Freeze — Best
R.

By what
Right or benefit can
I Say "Come ahead"..
Jheausseesus, Jay R.?!

VERMONT

Thursday, January 16, 1947
For breakfast - Orange juice
Wheat germ and cream -
Dropped Egg on Corn Beef Hash -
Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee -
to the Square with Frances,
after leaving Peter off at B.&N.
Subway - Office - Work -
out at 12.30 with Everett
Lane to Childs on Upper
Boylston St - Breaded
Veal Cutlet - Mashed
Potato - String Beans - Roll -
Butter Hot Coffee - Fresh
Fruit cup - Back to the
office - Hard at work all
afternoon. Left at 4.30
to Belmont in Chester
Quinn's Car - with Leo
Leary. Little Living Room.
Relaxation - Upstairs to
rest until dinner time -
Girls out - Frances Cooking
Hamburg Patties - Smothered
in Onions - Green Peas -
French Fried Potatoes -
Salad - Milk - English

# Drizzle Due to End Tonight—Expected Snow Won't Come

Boston and vicinity should be out of its misery of fog and drizzle by tonight or tomorrow, it was forecast today.

The drizzle or intermittent rain today, with a temperature in the lower 40's, will melt away more snow and ice, but the streets, especially outside the city, remain in a hazardous icy condition.

The mercury tonight will drop to about 28 degrees and the skies should clear at least partially, ending the fog.

With partially fair skies forecast for tomorrow, the expected snow will not come, according to the Weather Man. This area has had far less snow this year than in the past two years. There has been a generous portion of rain and sleet instead of snow. The many foggy days, which, with the rain and sleet, add the "misery" to the weather, are normal at this time of year.

With the fall of the mercury tonight, streets which are now running with water will freeze and motorists will find road conditions dangerous.

The Northeast Air Lines resumed service this morning at 6:53 when the first plane in two days was dispatched to New York. All flights to Montreal, Bangor and New York are now on schedule. Service to Keene, N. H., Springfield and Worcester is expected to be put on

## Hodge-Podge of Storms

Cloudy weather over fully one-half of the United States with a hodge-podge of storms over at least a third is the way the weather man sized up conditions prevailing yesterday. In Boston and most of New England there was a lot of fog, much drizzle and a little snow. Temperature to 7:30 last evening varied between 31 and 38 degrees, averaging about 6 above the Jan. 15 norm. The fog and city smoke caused a general use of electric lights as early as 2:30 p. m. Breezes were very light coming from north, southeast and northwest, with some calm periods.

The only big disturbance noted on the latest weather map was an extensive low pressure front moving eastward from near Hudson Bay, above the Canadian border. Heavy storms were causing terrific seas over the north Atlantic and raising havoc with shipping.

A low pressure trough ran from 200 miles south of western Nova Scotia across northern New England and the Ohio Valley to Nebraska, with much cloudiness and rain on both sides of it. Lowest temperature was near zero along the Canadian border while to the south it varied from 50 in Texas to 83 in Jacksonville, Fla. Nashville, Tenn., was enjoying a thunderstorm.

The persistent low index type conditions are expected to continue through today in New England with rain in the early hours changing to snow later.

The day's length has now increased 22 minutes since the Winter solstice and is lengthening at the rate of nearly two minutes a day.

Jan. 16, 1947 C. H. B.

muffins - Baked apple and cream. Upstairs at 7.15 + Nicholas and Ronald Rogers were off at 5.15 to have dinner at Mary's and then to a Party at Dorothy Hillyer's on Mt. Vernon St +

January 17, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Proctor
114 Seeley Avenue
Arlington, New Jersey

Dear Bert and Ed:

The really wonderful pictures of Leslie have been received. I am delighted to have them and they are now in my diary, another stepping stone in the "Story of a Little Lady Growing Up." Thanks much.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Friday, January 17, 1947
The sun is shining for
the first time this week.
Up a bit late - orange juice
Filet of Sole Worcestershire
Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee
to the Square with Frances
Subway - Office - at 11
over to the State Street
Trust Co. to meet Walter
Bongert and Clip coupons
for the Waverley Cooperative Bank -
to the Boston Safe to see Ralph
Lowell but he at a meeting.
Back to the office - out at 12.30
with Everett Lane - to the Lobster
House on Tremont St - Fried Scallops
Tartar Sauce Brussel Sprouts Green
Peas - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Fruit
Cup. On the way back stopped in at
Brecks and bought two new hanging
Ivy plants - also 10 paperwhite narcissus
bulbs - Office - Work - at 4 up to see
Ralph Lowell and discussed legislative
Counsel for the Boston Committee -
Office. Left at 4.30 to Belmont in
Chester Innis's Car with Leo Leary --

# Good Weather For Two Days

The appearance of the sun is indeed welcome this morning, after the three-day siege of bad weather which ended last night. The wet, foggy weather which has paralyzed air transportation over the entire eastern seaboard since Monday night finally succumbed to a flow of dry, cold air from the west which reached this area last night.

The last spell of unpleasant weather produced a surprisingly small amount of precipitation in spite of its long duration. Here at Boston for instance, the light rain and drizzle fell during a total of some 50 hours during the past three days, but less than a half an inch of rainfall was measured. This may be explained by the lack of any deep storms during the period, the unfavorable weather being caused by a succession of minor disturbances.

The good weather will continue in this area for the next two days, with temperatures remaining close to seasonable values. The outlook for Sunday is good also. In the northern portions of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont some cloudiness and light snow will fall tonight or early tomorrow.

Otherwise fair weather will prevail throughout the New England area.

## *Sun Will Shine Again*

Soupy fog along the Atlantic Coast yesterday, as far south as the Virginia Capes, had kept airplanes grounded in New England for the third successive day. Ceilings and visibility were very low. Temperatures again rose well above normal and the fog, gnawing away at crusted snow, made suburban highways sloppy and seriously damaged ski runs.

The map of last evening indicates that weather is reverting to the high index type, which means conditions will be fair today over most of the country. Much of California had the best weather of the season, very clear and sunny over the great Central valley of that state, yet with some menacing chills in the fruit area. Unduly low temperatures reported were: San Diego 34, Fresno 26, Sacramento 28.

A great high pressure movement was centered over northwestern Nevada. Barometric pressure there was 30.82 inches. This extended across the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River into lower Illinois. Its influence is expected to reach New England by tonight. International Falls, Minn., reported temperature down to 19 below zero.

The gloomy and sunless period which began early this week was near an end last evening. Though it had lasted so long it has yielded only .46 inch of precipitation in three days. Temperature in Boston yesterday reached a top mark of 45 degrees and averaged 13 above normal, bringing the mean so that the first half of January now has a slight warm surplus.

The forecaster expects a return to normal Winter weather early today with the Sun in view once more. C. H. B.

Jan. 17, 1946.

## B. & N. 58, Middlesex 31

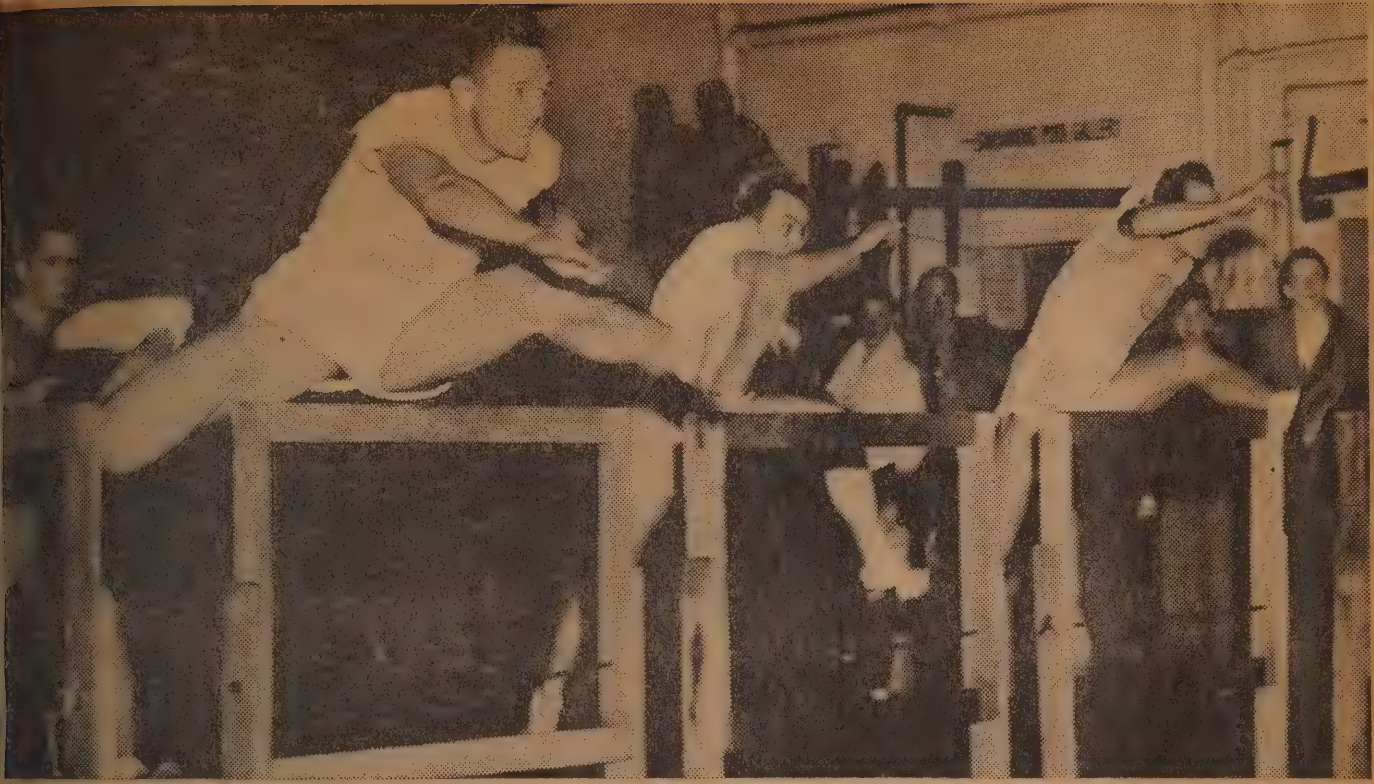
At Cambridge

| BROWNE & NICHOLS | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tofias rf ... | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Baldan rf... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White rf.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Benten lf... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Way c...... | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Sawyer c... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Park c..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norbury rg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Blood rg.... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Raymond rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stonestreet g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sutherl'nd lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals ... | 24 | 10 | 58 |

| MIDDLESEX | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peterson lg. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mills rg .... | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Green rg.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haynie rg... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buggie c.... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Harris c .... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams c... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baill'geon lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tullis lf ... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers lf... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Estodghill rf | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Totals ... | 13 | 5 | 31 |

Little Living Room. Peter reports new Radio in the Car is busted - We have had it only a few days. - Relaxation + planted the ivy and set the bulbs -

Dinner at 6.30 - Scalloped Fish French Fried Potatoes - Stuffed Pepper - Salad Milk - A little apple pie and cheese - Ronald Rogers, Nicholas' houseguest, departed on the midnight for New York.



ME TO ROOST—Tufts' hurdler, Ted Sparrow, intercollegiate
npion, opens a successful defense of his title by capturing the
ard event at the 31st annual YMCA meet. The Jumbo flyer,
eme left, continued in front to the tape to topple Ed Petorella, unattached, and Mal White, Worcester Poly (center), in the final. Sparrow covered the distance in six seconds flat after winning his trial heat in his first official start of the indoor campaign.

(INS Photo by Bruce McLean)

# Snap Sparrow In Flight

1-18-47

# Mild Today; Some Clouds

Yesterday's weather was in pleasant contrast to the three days of gloomy skies earlier in the week. The good weather will continue today, although there will be some high cloudiness to intercept the sunshine during the daylight. Temperatures will remain comparatively mild averaging close to yesterday's values.

The outlook for tomorrow is not quite so good. Cloudiness will increase, probably followed by some light rain or snow before the end of the day. The cloudiness and eventual return of cloudy unfavorable weather will originate in the South, where a broad area of rain and heavy cloudiness extends.

From the Carolina coast to Texas this sort of weather has been a persistent affair in much of the "sunny" South for the past week or so. In some of the Gulf states excessive rainfall and cold, cloudy weather has interfered with the harvesting of crops.

In Florida, however, the other extreme prevails. Sunny, dry and warm weather has existed for so long that the fruit and other crops are beginning to feel the effect of lack of moisture.

---

Saturday. January 18, 1947

The sun is shining again today. The day started for me at 7. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30. Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream - Fried Eggs & Bacon Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee + Rested until 11.30 - then did some testing (7 days) for an hour Then shaved and dressed - Luncheon - A Hamburg Pattie on Spiced Ham. Baked Spaghetti - green Steam peas - Muffin - Camembert Cheese and a Cracker. Milk - Grapefruit. Frances and I left in the "Mercury" at 1.40. drove to town and all around the block to reach the parking space on Westland Avenue. Then to the Esquire Theatre - to see the motion picture "The Best Years of Our Lives" an outstanding production - a tense three hours - Out at 5.30. The drive home in the dark - a stop at the School Street Drugstore for the evening papers - Home. Little Living Room. Relaxation - Dinner was Frankfurts - Rice - Baked Beans - Toasted English Muffin - Avocado Salad. Milk. Strawberries and cream.

All the boys out tonight —
John to Mary's for dinner and
to "Gramp" Harlan's for poker —
Peter — spick and span — in his
Tuxedo away with the other boys
in the "Mercury" to a dance
at Lasalle Junior College.
Nicholas to a party with
a Radcliffe girl.

PREMIERE
NEW ENGLAND
ENGAGEMENT

*Samuel Goldwyn's*

# "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

ESQUIRE THEATRE — 264 Huntington Avenue — Boston, Massachusetts

1-18-47

*Samuel Goldwyn presents*

# "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

## — *The Cast* —

| | |
|---|---|
| *Milly Stephenson* | MYRNA LOY |
| *Al Stephenson* | FREDRIC MARCH |
| *Fred Derry* | DANA ANDREWS |
| *Peggy Stephenson* | TERESA WRIGHT |
| *Marie Derry* | VIRGINIA MAYO |
| *Wilma Cameron* | CATHY O'DONNELL |
| *Butch Engel* | HOAGY CARMICHAEL |
| *Homer Parrish* | HAROLD RUSSELL |
| *Hortense Derry* | GLADYS GEORGE |
| *Pat Derry* | ROMAN BOHNEN |
| *Mr. Milton* | RAY COLLINS |
| *Cliff* | STEVE COCHRAN |
| *Mrs. Parrish* | MINNA GOMBELL |
| *Mr. Parrish* | WALTER BALDWIN |
| *Mrs. Cameron* | DOROTHY ADAMS |
| *Mr. Cameron* | DON BEDDOE |
| *Woody* | VICTOR CUTLER |
| *Bullard* | ERSKINE SANFORD |
| *Luella Parrish* | MARLENE AAMES |
| *Rob Stephenson* | MICHAEL HALL |
| *Prew* | CHARLES HALTON |
| *Mr. Mollett* | RAY TEAL |
| *Thorpe* | HOWLAND CHAMBERLIN |
| *Novak* | DEAN WHITE |

Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

☆

| | |
|---|---|
| *Director* | WILLIAM WYLER |
| *Photography* | GREGG TOLAND |
| *Costume Designer* | SHARAFF |
| *Art Direction* | PERRY FERGUSON<br>GEORGE JENKINS |
| *Set Decorations* | JULIA HERON |
| *Make-up* | ROBERT STEPHANOFF |
| *Hair Stylist* | MARIE CLARK |
| *Sound Recorder* | RICHARD DEWEESE |
| *Music by* | HUGO FRIEDHOFER |
| *Musical Direction* | EMIL NEWMAN |
| *Screen Play* | ROBERT E. SHERWOOD |

From the Novel, "Glory For Me," by MACKINLAY KANTOR

# The Story Behind The Picture

SAMUEL GOLDWYN put down the magazine and picked up the phone. "Get me MacKinlay Kantor in New York." At precisely that moment, a great motion picture came into being.

Now, more than two years later, "The Best Years of Our Lives," with a star-studded cast, an imposing production and all the accoutrements of a Goldwyn presentation, is ready for the public. But it was born in the split second when Mr. Goldwyn found the germ of a drama of vital appeal to every heart in America, to everyone who has loved. The germ was in that magazine — Time for August 7, 1944 — a photograph of a trainload of Marines coming home to a world they scarcely knew and which scarcely knew them.

The operator located Mr. Kantor, a novelist who with such stories as "Valedictory" and "Long Remember" had shown himself equipped with deep understanding of the American scene; and, as a war correspondent with the Air Forces in England, had learned what battle does to men. Soon Mr. Kantor was in Hollywood, and at work on an original "screen story."

A screenplay usually is 50 or 60 pages of typescript. A month later, Mr. Kantor walked into Mr. Goldwyn's office with the first quarter of the story — 100 pages, in blank verse! Concealing his consternation, Mr. Goldwyn told him to go ahead with his "treatment." When completed, it was 434 typed pages, a novel subsequently published as "Glory for Me" and distributed as a Literary Guild bonus book.

Mr. Goldwyn had bought a poem—a narrative poem. Within the taut conversational cadences of Kantor's verse flowed the story of three men returning from the war to a town they thought they remembered, to the women they thought they loved, and to lives they feared they had forgotten.

Next step for Mr. Goldwyn normally would have been to assign a writer to turn the novel into a scenario, then select a cast, and finally a director. Mr. Goldwyn named the director first.

William Wyler had never directed a bad picture; particularly successful had been those he did for Mr. Goldwyn — like "Dead End," "Wuthering Heights," and "The Little Foxes." He won an Academy Award for "Mrs. Miniver," his last film before going overseas as a Major with the Army Air Forces, for which he was to produce the famous documentaries, "Memphis Belle" and "Thunderbolt."

When Wyler returned, Mr. Goldwyn began talking about his story. At first, Wyler was indifferent. He wanted to rest, then to get into production with the new company of which he is a charter member, Liberty Films. But salesmanship is one of Mr. Goldwyn's talents. Before long they were arguing heatedly over who should be cast, how scenes should be played.

It was now time to get a screenplay. Mr. Goldwyn contacted Robert E. Sherwood, who with a succession of Pulitzer Prizes ("Idiot's Delight," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "There Shall Be No Night") and successful screen assignments had proven himself one of the great dramatists of his time. Moreover, Mr. Sherwood was himself a veteran of World War I (at 20 he volunteered in the Canadian Black Watch and was wounded and gassed in France) and during World War II served in the Office of Coordinator of Information, the Office of War Information as chief of the overseas branch, and the Office of Stategic Services.

(*Continued on back page*)

# The Story Behind The Picture (Continued)

But not for many weeks did he set finger to typewriter. In a unique series of tripartite conferences, Goldwyn, Wyler and Sherwood talked over every scene and every line. Next, Sherwood went to work, first in a hotel room, then in Mr. Goldwyn's home. The story took form, retitled, at Mr. Sherwood's suggestion, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

To the triumvirate was added the ace Goldwyn cameraman, Gregg Toland; Irene Sharaff, Broadway costume designer; and George Jenkins, New York set designer, who joined Perry Ferguson in art direction.

Miss Sharaff's first instructions were to do all the costumes in shades of gray or black or white, so that Toland might light the picture more exactly than is possible with color. Jenkins, accustomed to doing at most three or four sets on a Broadway play, found himself obliged to sketch more than 45 different settings. For realism and intimacy, he built them either life-size or even smaller, ignoring the Hollywood custom of making them larger than life-size to accommodate filming equipment. Mr. Goldwyn saw his point and approved the huge extra expense involved in constantly moving walls for shots from different angles.

Meantime the cast was being gathered — Dana Andrews as Fred, Teresa Wright as Peggy. In a surprise move, Mr. Goldwyn chose Virginia Mayo as Fred's faithless wife, Marie — an entirely new type of role for her. Fredric March and Myrna Loy as Al and Milly Stephenson made the cast all-star. Hoagy Carmichael joined the troupe as Butch. Cathy O'Donnell, a Goldwyn discovery, making her screen debut, became Wilma.

To play Homer Parrish, Mr. Goldwyn made his most daring choice of all. Homer is a sailor who has lost both hands in battle. In an Army documentary, Mr. Goldwyn saw Harold Russell, an ex-paratrooper who had been similarly wounded and decided he would be Homer. Mr. Sherwood interviewed Russell at length and wrote his story into the script.

John Fulton, Goldwyn's special effects man, returned from a search for a prototype of the script's "Boone City." Aerial views of dozens of American towns were screened, and Cincinnati was finally chosen as the model.

All was ready. But despite enormous expense in salaries and wages, not a camera turned until Mr. Wyler had carefully rehearsed his actors behind closed doors. Toland stopped his lens down to a point where he could achieve unprecedented depth of focus and new brilliance and realism of photography. To heighten the effect, male actors wore no makeup, female only what they would use on the street. The warning bell sounded, the red light went on above the sound-stage door.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" was in production.

# "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

*The Best Years of Our Lives* is the first big, good movie of the postwar era really to sink its teeth into current U.S. problems. To describe the readjustment of three widely different war veterans, it discovers them as they are returning together to the same home town and watches them pick up again the threads of normal life. One veteran is older, a sergeant who comes back to a happy family and his former good job in a bank, yet still finds peace uncomfortable. Another is a captain, a soda-jerker turned bombardier who knows no trade and is saddled with a trollop war bride. The third is a sailor who has lost both hands and must cope with an oversolicitous family as well as his own neuroses.

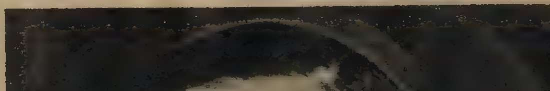
Producer Samuel Goldwyn, Director William Wyler and Writer Robert E. Sherwood have succeeded brilliantly in their examination of their uneasy veterans. *Best Years* has, of course, certain flaws: there is hokum stirred up with its drama; its 172 minutes are considerably overlong; its finale is miraculously happy. But it is an honest, adult and absorbing film. The acting is correspondingly excellent, notably that of Fredric March as the good-humored banker and Teresa Wright (*see cover*) as his sweet and headstrong daughter. And though no actor, ex-Sgt. Harold Russell, selected of obvious necessity to play the handless ex-sailor, shows up all the more honestly when playing himself: a good scout who stubbornly refuses to let his bad break get him down (*see pp. 74–75*).

1-18-47

Fredric March as Al Stephenson

Myrna Loy as Milly Stephenson

Dana Andrews as Fred Derry

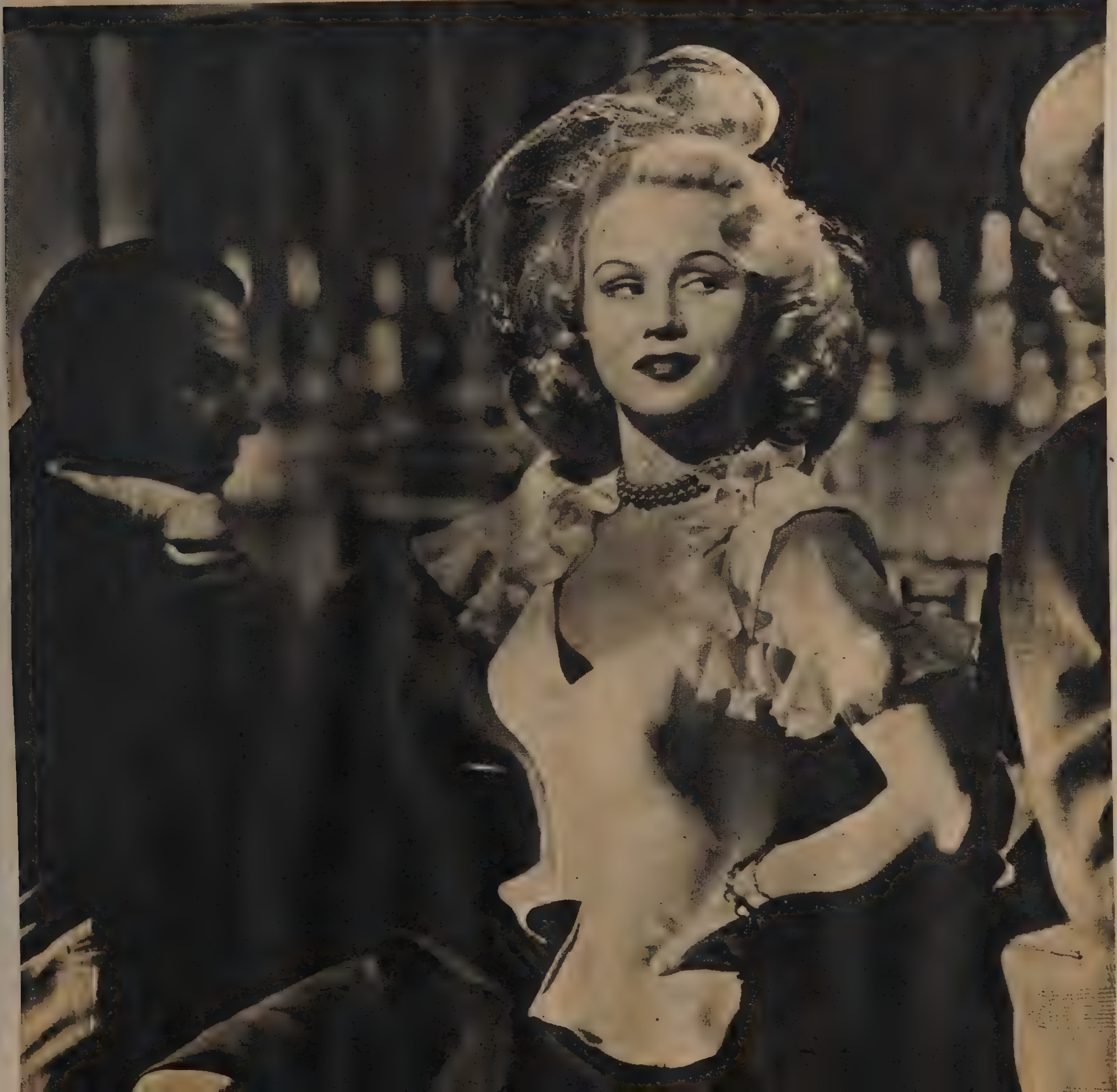


Teresa Wright as Peggy Stephenson

Virginia Mayo as Marie Derry

Harold Russell as Homer Parrish

▼ **The picture below** convinced Samuel Goldwyn that Virginia could play the brassy Marie of *The Best Years of Our Lives*. Eager for the part, she had friends help her stage this seductive shot.



1 **Homeward bound,** discharged veterans Fred Derry, Al Stephenson and Homer Parrish get acquainted on an ATC trip back to Boone City.

2 **Homer's girl,** Wilma (Cathy O'Donnell) and his family welcome him. He fears their reaction to the hooks which have replaced his burned-off hands.

3 **Al finds** his wife, Milly, unchanged, but Rob and Peggy have grown up. Self-conscious after his years away, he suggests a celebration.

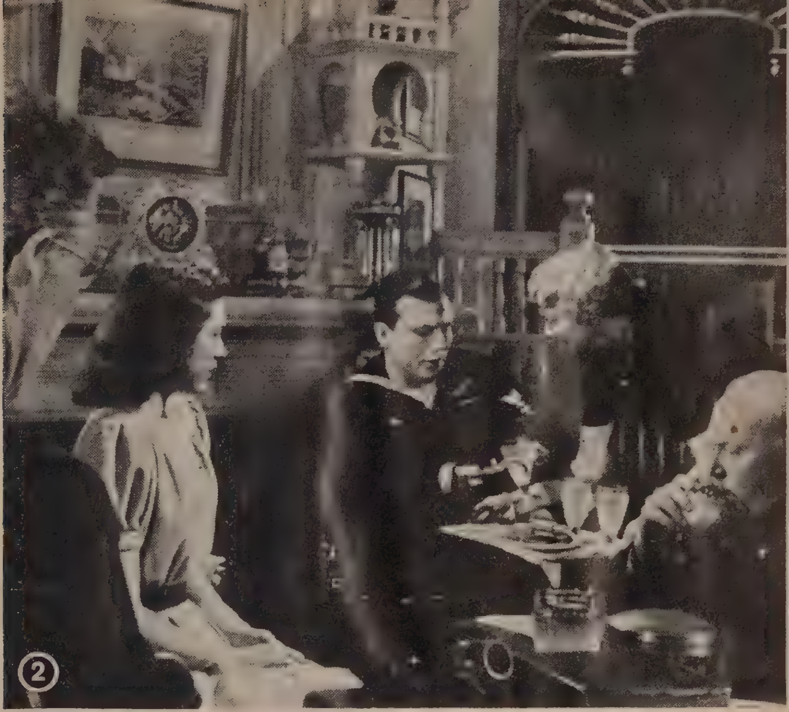
4 **A night-club round** for Al, Milly and Peggy ends at Butch's—run by Homer's uncle (Hoagy Carmichael)—where Al finds Homer and Fred.

**RATION** for Al's return ends up with Al passed out, Peggy driving
d, stranded because he cannot find his wife, invited to spend the night.

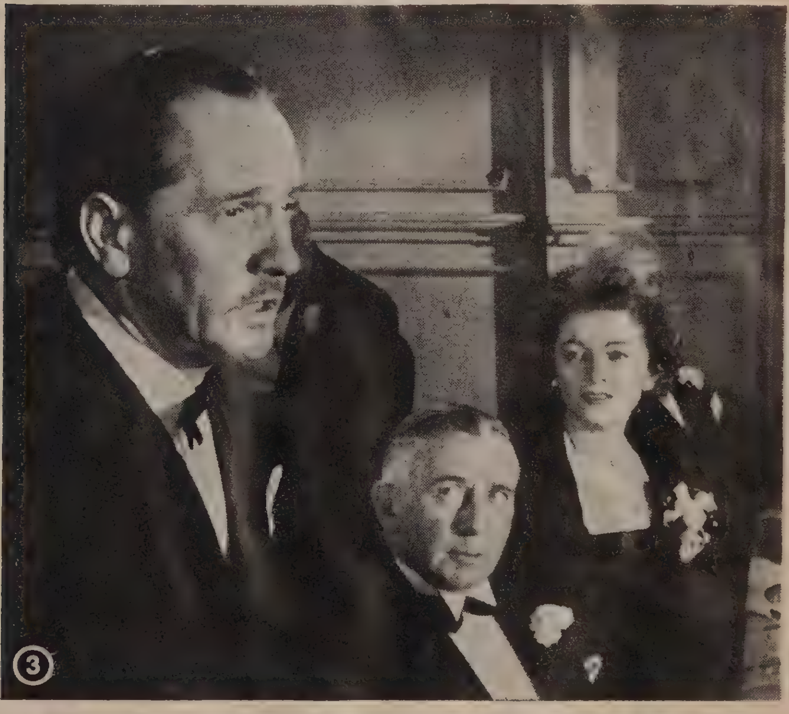
**MILLY AND AL** (Myrna Loy and Fredric March) are a happy, prosperous couple who celebrate his return by going out on the town. Al ends up at home dead drunk.

**PEGGY AND FRED** (Teresa Wright and Dana Andrews) meet on the same night. She is Al's daughter. Fred comes home with Al, makes an inebriated pass at Peggy.

**5** **Next morning,** Fred awakes in a strange bed. He learns that Peggy and Milly brought him home, along with Al, after he failed to find his wife.



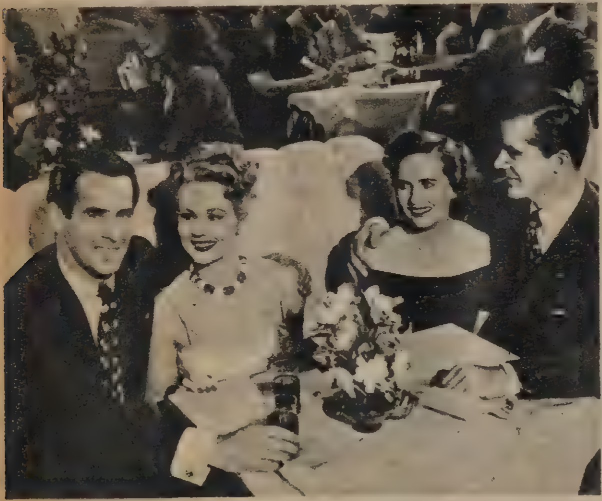
**HOMER IS HARRIED** by his pitying family into fumbling with the hooks he has learned to use well, drops a glass (*above*) and angrily stalks out alone.



**AL SPEAKS** at a testimonial banquet given for him by his bank. He propounds unorthodox policy of relaxing loan restrictions to help out veterans.

**7** **At a banquet** in his honor, Al makes a speech to his bank associates. He puts across a plea for a more liberal policy on veterans' loans.

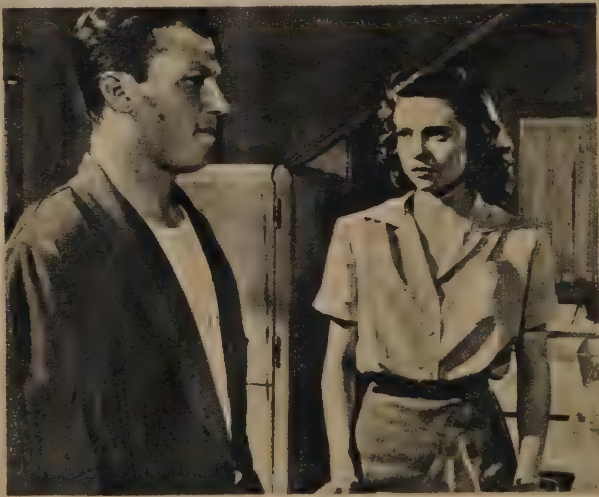
**6** **Fred's reunion** with Marie, the flashy blonde he married just before going overseas, is tempered by his changed values and her contrast to Peggy.



**8** **In love with Fred,** Peggy arranges a party to meet Marie, hoping to "cure herself." Instead, she decides to fight for him, tells her parents so.

**9** **Fred knocks out** a man who angered Homer and loses drug store job he had to go back to. Meanwhile, Al made him break with Peggy.

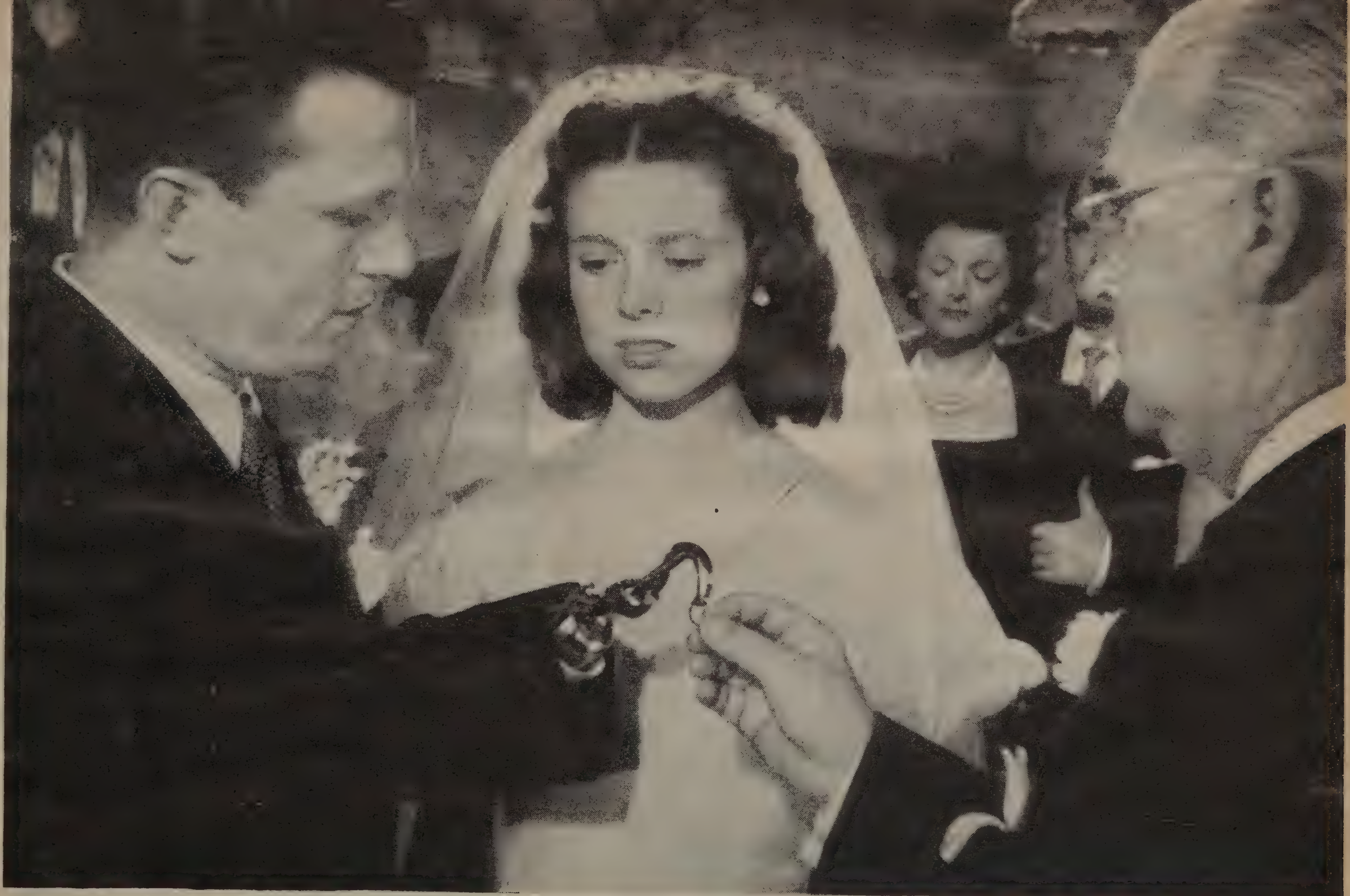
**10** **Home early,** Fred finds Marie entertaining an "old friend" (Steve Cochran). He leaves her and is leaving town when he gets a good job.



**11** **Homer avoids** Wilma until she forces him to a decision. He shows her how his hooks work. And when she is not repelled, he asks her to marry him.

**PEGGY CONFRONTS** her parents with admission that she has fallen in love with Fred. Al tries to break up the romance, induces Fred not to see her.

**FRED IS LEFT** by his floozy wife (Virginia Mayo) because he has only a low-paying clerk's job and no longer wears the uniform which made her love him.



HANDLESS WAR VETERAN HOMER PARRISH (HAROLD RUSSELL) MARRIES HIS PREWAR FIANCEE (CATHY O'DONNELL) AFTER DEEPLY DOUBTING THAT SHE WANTS HIM

**12** **Peggy and Fred,** meeting again at Homer's wedding, realize they are still in love. Al sees it too, and gives them his unspoken blessing.

**HAPPY ENDING** comes for Fred and Peggy when he finds a rewarding job building veterans' homes and, now divorced, is free to ask her to marry him.

Ronald Bacon Rogers
116 EAST 53 STREET NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

January 18,1947.

Dear Mrs. Benton;-

This is by way of thanking you again for having me down to 3 Pequossette Road.. As I told Nick the other evening, I always feel as though I'm leaving part of my family when I depart from Middlesex House. I did enjoy every minute of it.

I suppose that by now plans are going ahead for the "vacation" up North. Since I won't be at the Guild Hall myself, I'll be the first to wish you a Happy Birthday.. I hope I can be around to help ~~t~~ the Bentons celebrate it next year.

I'm enclosing the only review of "13 Rue Madeleine" I could find around the house. It's from the N.Y. entertainment guide, "Cue," and is a good one.

Best wishes to one and all.

As always,

Roy -

Sunday, January 19, 1947

Yes, it is colder this morning. The thermometer outside my bed room window reads 14°. Frances, at 7.15, was down for a snuggle. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Dropped Egg on Corn beef Hash. Toasted Muffin - Iced Coffee + Read papers and rested to 11.30 Up, shaved, dressed. Over to 11 Oak Avenue to call on Mother - Back to the house at 1.10 - David, Jeanne, Leslie, Mary + Jim. out to dinner - A large Roast Ham, Creamed Potatoes - Cauliflower Hollandaise - Milk - Cup Custard Rested all afternoon. Downstairs when Louise and Pat came up to make a call. Had a snack supper upstairs - To bed and to sleep early. -

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# Not So Cold

It is not at all surprising if it does feel cold this morning, for it is the coldest morning in nearly a week. After several days of above normal temperatures, today is apt to feel rather chilly, but compared with usual mid-January temperatures, it still isn't very cold. In fact, New England, with the possible exception of the very northernmost areas, has so far escaped any severe cold, but with another cold front likely before the "dead of winter" can be considered over, it would be definitely too premature to term this a mild winter.

The present cold snap, from all appearances, will be brief, lasting through today, with some moderation taking place tonight and milder weather on the way for tomorrow. Fair weather with abundant sunshine will be the rule today and tomorrow. There will be some cloudiness in the three northern states tomorrow with light snow quite likely in the northernmost areas.

Fair and rather mild weather continues in much of the interior of the country, but cold though clear weather still dominates the western plateau region.

## Morning Planets Gleam

"A fine day" were the hailing words as people met yesterday and spoke of the weather. For southern New England the sky was clear, atmosphere dry, visibility good to excellent, temperature mild. There were few clouds after early forenoon and much sunshine.

Winds were quite brisk early, first from southwest then from northwest. Those brightest two planets, Venus and Jupiter, were gleaming well up toward the Zenith at 6:30 a. m., Jupiter near the thin sickle of the waning Moon, with which the planet was near conjunction.

Boston temperature once more reached a maximum of 45 degrees and averaged about 7 above the norm.

A cold front moving in from Ontario was crossing New England last evening with indication that temperatures would drop close to zero in the northern part of the upper three states by sunrise.

The sky was clear early in the evening with early stars and constellations making a bright showing. The latest weather map indicated the high pressure conditions were continuing for a third day over the plateau of the far West, with clear cold weather there and part of California. A weak, high pressure trough extended from West Virginia to the Texas Panhandle and there was another north of the Great Lakes. Cool weather prevailed through the south excepting Florida. For today lower temperature, about normal, is expected through New England.

According to the Almanac on the morning of Jan. 21 the Moon, the planet Mars and the Sun will rise within 10 minutes—the Moon at 6:58, Mars at 7:02, and the Sun at 7:07. C. H. B.

Jan. 19, 1947.

The Boys pitched in this noon
and lugged out from the cellar
the tremendous accumulation of
newspapers and the paper
barrels +

SUNDAY DINNER

1-19-47

# Browne & Nichols Appoints Cross Fund Executive

John Cross of Cambridge has been named executive chairman of the $450,000 building fund campaign for Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Prof. T. North Whitehead of Harvard University, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

The funds will be used to consolidate the entire school plant at Nichols Field, near Gerry's Landing, present site of the Lower School, and to construct a new field house, adjust teachers' salaries and create additional scholarships.

The recently-organized parents' committee, which is headed by Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil of Cambridge, will open its drive Feb. 1.

Areas assigned to members of this committee are: Lauriat Lane, Mrs. Kirk Bryan Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis and Walter G. O'Neil, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Thompson, Brookline; Jay R. Benton, Belmont; Dr. Arthur L. Watkins, Arlington; Guglielmo Cini, Boston; Dr. Robert W. Buck, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. White, Wellesley, Needham and Dedham; William H. Eckert, Watertown, Waltham and Weston; Henry Harris and Mrs. Marshall R. Pihl, Lexington and Concord; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lingenfelter, Milton, Cohasset and Brockton; and William A. Dole, Jr., Medford, Melrose and Swampscott.

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* * *

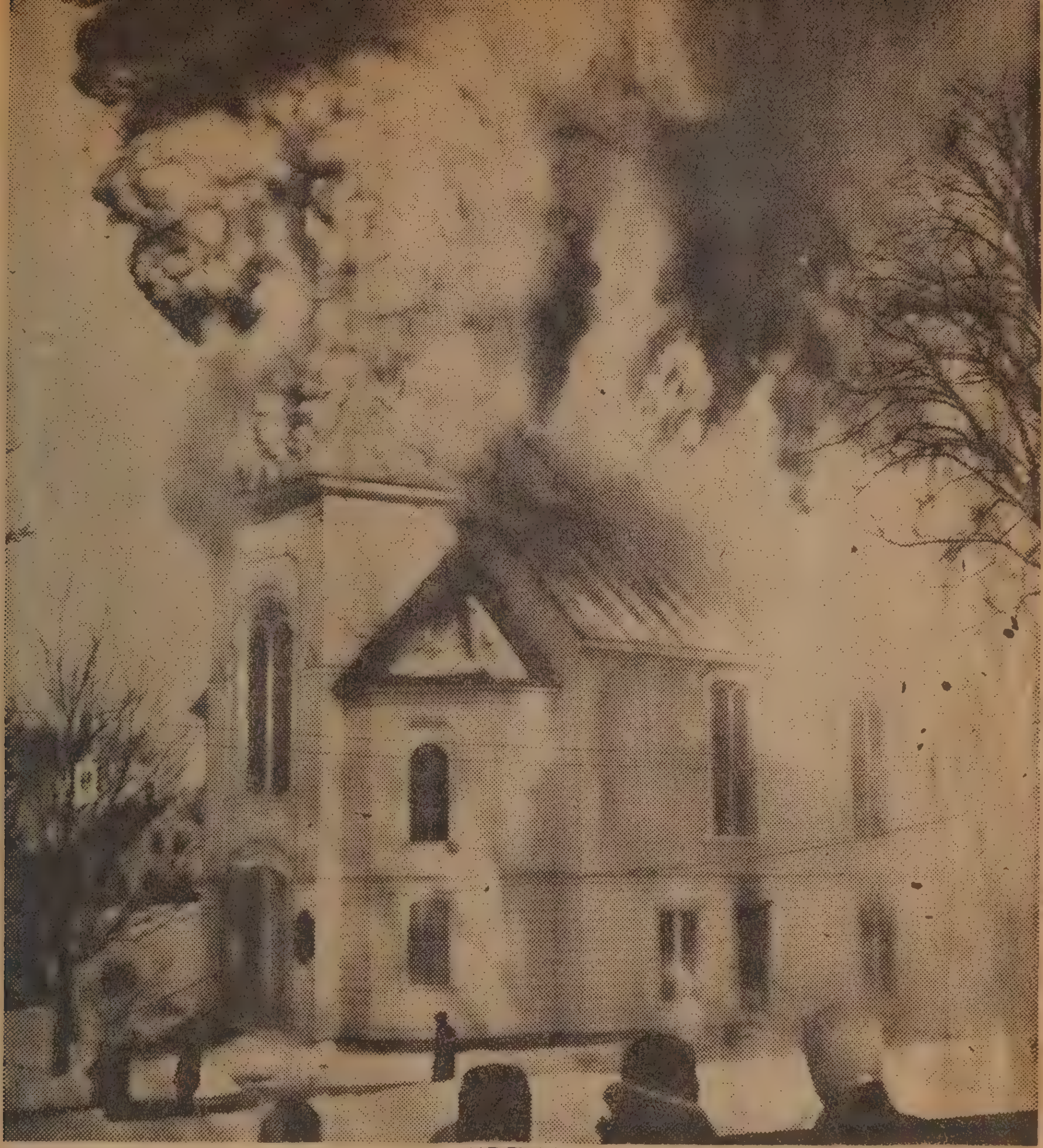
What Goes On—It's a $450,000 building fund campaign for Browne and Nichols School of Cambridge; the money to be used to consolidate the entire school plant at Nichols Field, to construct a new field house, adjust teachers' salaries (now there's a worthy thought) and to create additional scholarships. Prominent on the recently-formed parents' committee which will begin campaigning the first of the month is JAY R. BENTON of 3 Pequossette road .

# *Transit Bottleneck*

The Tremont street subway, oldest in the country, will celebrate its semi-centennial next year. Hence it is not surprising that it has become antiquated in some respects. Its chief deficiency is that its designers provided for four tracks through most of its length, but alloted only two to its most important link, that between Park street and Scollay square.

This bottleneck has become increasingly annoying with the recent growth in traffic between the North Station and points along the Boylston street extension. The Scollay square station, shaped like a stingy piece of pie, is wholly incapable of accommodating its present patronage, and cars often back up to the North Station waiting for entrance. The only clear-cut solution is a new, two-track tube which would run from the Hanover street end of Scollay square directly under Pemberton square and Beacon hill to Park street. This would not only eliminate the bottleneck, but would straighten out some unnecessary curves in the present track layout and permit the entire rebuilding of the Scollay square station.

This proposal is not new. It was first publicly recommended in the 1945 Rapid Transit Commission report. The Greater Boston Development Committee has now endorsed it as a necessary preliminary to any future development of the metropolitan area's transit facilities and as immediately desirable in any event. Under a bill just filed by the State Planning Board, the City of Boston transit department would be empowered to do the job at a probable cost of $4,500,000. It looks like a metropolitan "must" for this year's Legislature.



(AP Photo)

**ANOTHER NEW ENGLANDER GONE TO DUST** — The Community Baptist Church at Whitefield, N. H., 75-year-old structure of a type recognized through the generations as the unique symbol of the New England community is shown with billows of smoke and flame bursting through the steeple yesterday, during the height of the fire that razed it.

1-20-46

With the total destruction by fire Sunday morning of the Community Baptist Church at Whitefield, a landmark of the North Country whose spired dominated the community skyline for the past 75 years, was razed to the ground. Cause of the blaze is not definitely known, but it was a 10 below zero morning, and there are three small wood stoves in the church rear, used along with the two large wood burning furnaces.

Wm. M. Dawson, church janitor, discovered the rear of the church in flames about 7:30 a. m. and rushed to summon assistance. By the time the Whitefield pumper was able to function, the blaze had gained such headway in the tinder-dry church interior that it was beyond control. So smoke-filled was the vestry that only the school Filmosound, which had been borrowed for use in the Sunday School, could be saved.

Smoke and steam poured from the tower louvres in great masses, until the bell dropped to floor level and the steeple fell back into the building proper. Lost was the sweet-toned "tracker" organ, which experts have said could not be replaced for $12,000. It had both an electric blower and manual pumping available. A grand piano and two square pianos were also destroyed, as well as the new hotel size gas range installed by the Ladies' Circle about two months ago. Considerable work had been done redecorating the kitchen, parlor and vestry, with both paint and paper and electric rewiring, which with the asbestos shingling job on the huge roof last summer would have placed the church in excellent shape for many years. New chairs in the vestry, new hymn books and much music also went.

A. H. Nevers, Whitefield contractor, estimated that $75,000 would not replace the building in its original form. It was built by David Snow in 1872 after the Methodists and Freewill Baptists, who had been using the present town hall alternate Sundays for 22 years as meeting house, decided to have homes of their own, which were dedicated within a few months of each other. The original contract was for $14,000 and building was done under the pastorate of Rev. G. H. Pinkham, 1858-1876. The final $3,000 of original debt was paid off during the pastorate of his successor, Rev. F. L. Wiley. The present parsonage was built in 1894 at a cost of $5,000. Many improvements in the church plant were made, such as installation of the pipe organ, steel sheathing the auditorium, building on an organ loft, and faithful maintenance by a loyal people, including church and Society members. There is no church debt.

The church plan was modeled on that of the Freewill Baptist church at Laconia, it is said, except for the beautiful church spire, a delight to behold, as attested to by many summer visitors over the years, and a credit to its builder, its great timbers supporting it as straight after 75 years as when it was built.

Expressions of sympathy and offers of aid began to pour in as soon as the news got about. The selectmen offered the use of the town hall for services until the emergency was over and the Methodists offered the use of their facilities, as did other groups in town. North Stratford Baptists offered hymn books.

Members of the church and Society met at the parsonage at 11 a. m. while the ruins were still smouldering to consider what should be done. A vote to rebuild was unanimously carried and the trustees were instructed to secure plans for the consideration of the parish as soon as possible. Meanwhile all activities are to be carried on under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph D. Burnett, whose consecration, sincerity and respective abilities during their three years' pastorate to date have made the Whitefield church outstanding among its sister churches in the denomination.

The men will hold the roast pork supper planned for this Wednesday in the vestry of the Methodist church, and the Junior Choir production of "Pinafore" will be held on Wednesday evening, January 29, on the stage of the town hall, with Mrs. Burnett directing and Mrs. Bertha E. Coombs accompanist.

Homer Mason, fireman, barely escaped serious injury as the steeple fell and another, Paul Keir suffered a cut arm requiring six stitches when he was trying to get a hose into a rear window where the fire started and the window fell on his arm.

Monday, x
January 20, 1947
Raining Hard

this morning - Up at the regular time - breakfast - Orange juice wheatgerm and cream. Fried Eggs Bacon. Baked Beans + Ketchup. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. the going so slippery Frances did not go to Red Cross. I slid my way out Oakley Road to the car stop and all the way to town in the cars. Office and work - out at 12.35 with Everett Lane and to Child's on Upper Boylston St. Had Lamb Stew - Cream of Tartar Biscuit - Butter. Iced Coffee - Fresh Fruit Cup - Back to the Office - Work all afternoon - Left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Chester Swan's car + Still Raining - Upstairs to rest until dinner time +
Ham Croquettes - French Fried Potatoes - New Green Peas - Buttered Toast -

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# Highways Glazed By Freezing Rain

## Driving Conditions as Hazardous As Any Time This Winter; Clear Tonight

**Freezing rain spreading northward through New England glazed highways from Boston to the Berkshires and as far north as Concord, N. H., today, making driving conditions as hazardous as any time this winter.**

Ice-glazed highways made driving hazardous this morning in the Greater Boston area, slowing down public and private transportation. Although temperatures along the coast rose during the day, highway engineers said they were on watch throughout the State against further temperature drops.

### Roads Patrolled

The State Department of Public Works has set its 700 or more men to patrolling the roads and sanding, if necessary. Their principal task, up to noon, however, was keeping drains open under the heavy rain.

"There are still windrows of snow along the roads," the department pointed out, "and as these wash away we have to guard against catch basins filling up and becoming clogged."

The forecast was that rain would end tonight and would be followed by clearing and colder weather tomorrow. The lowest temperature in Boston and vicinity tonight is expected tobe 32 degrees.

Meanwhile, all planes in and out of Boston were cancelled because of "ceiling zero" weather. American Airlines said it was cancelling through its 2 p. m. flights and would "wait and see after that," but expressed considerable doubt that the weather would improve enough to send planes out again.

Northeast Airlines also had cancelled all planes throughout the day, while Eastern Airlines had grounded its flights through 1:40 p. m., after which it would decide about later scheduled flights.

### Four Flightless Days

The air lines reported that this was the fourth day since Jan. 1 that planes had had to be grounded in Boston due to bad weather. The other dates were Jan. 2, 3, and 15.

The Boston Weather Bureau reported that freezing rain was spreading northward through New England and might continue to cause delays in transportation, especially in the interior of southern New England and in the south portions of New Hampshire and Vermont.

## South Getting Soaked

The southern part of the United States, from Virginia to Texas, with the exception of most of Florida, has had a surfeit of rain in the last six days. During that time numerous weather stations have been reporting precipitation between five and 10 inches. The low pressure front that has hovered so long over that section was moving northward last night.

These storms joined early in the morning and moved rapidly toward New England in full force, with freezing rain beginning in some parts of Massachusetts by 5 a. m. today, and in Boston by 6 a. m.

Heavy precipitation was indicated for all parts of New England, with rising temperatures. At Presque Isle, Me., the mercury went down to 28 below.

With the sky partly cloudy and with light winds, mercury in Boston had a minimum temperature of 13 degrees yesterday morning and averaged about six below normal to 7:30 p. m. A wonderfully fine display of stars and planets featured the early hours of the morning, especially in the north and east. Venus was so bright it looked like a small moon.

Boston records for many years showed that the coldest 12 days of Winter are those beginning Jan. 21 and ending Feb. 1 with average of 27 degrees.

It is well worth while to watch the stars between 3 and 6:30 a. m. any clear morning during this mid-Winter period. C. H. B.

Jan. 20, 1947.

Lettuce salad - Milk -
Custard with sliced
Bananas - Upstairs
at 7.+

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE *of* ATOMIC SCIENTISTS
INCORPORATED
ROOM 28, 90 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*Trustees*
ALBERT EINSTEIN
*Chairman*
HAROLD C. UREY
*Vice-Chairman*
HANS A. BETHE
T. R. HOGNESS
PHILIP M. MORSE
LINUS PAULING
LEO SZILARD
V. F. WEISSKOPF

January 20, 1947

Dear Friend:

I write to you for help at the suggestion of a friend.

Through the release of atomic energy, our generation has brought into the world the most revolutionary force since prehistoric man's discovery of fire. This basic power of the universe cannot be fitted into the outmoded concept of narrow nationalisms. For there is no secret and there is no defense; there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistence of the peoples of the world.

We scientists recognize our inescapable responsibility to carry to our fellow citizens an understanding of the simple facts of atomic energy and its implications for society. In this lies our only security and our only hope - we believe that an informed citizenry will act for life and not for death.

We need $1,000,000 for this great educational task. Sustained by faith in man's ability to control his destiny through the exercise of reason, we have pledged all our strength and our knowledge to this work. I do not hesitate to call upon you to help.

Faithfully yours,

A. Einstein

AE/ef

January 21, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

We are very much pleased that it will be convenient for you and May to have us up there next week. We will arrive on the Canadian National from Portland, the train pulling into Groveton at 12:50 P.M.

I think the best concern for you to get your Crimsom Ramblers from is the Bay State Nurseries at North Abington, Mass. I am sending their catalogue under separate cover; see page 50. They are experts and will let you know the proper time to have the plants shipped up there for planting.

I was sorry to learn about the illness of your bother, Amos and hope he is much better now.

I am enclosing a check so that the commissary at the Hayes Giraffe Farm can add to~~o~~, replenish and round out the larder by eats and beverages as you may desire.

When Dorothy Stevens was married they had a special cake or cakes made by some lady who lives on Odell Park Street, Groveton. I suggest that you have a good-looking cake made for Frances' birthday on the 31st. I plan to send up a few packages the next few days, addressed to you, and kindly hold these for our arrival.

I will write you further when the rush is over. Today and tomorrow will be very busy ones here at the office.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

January 21, 1947

Mrs. William B. Moses
196 Whitney Avenue
Portland, Maine

Dear Freda:

Frances and I are delighted that it will be convenient for you and Bill to have us visit you. While the time will be short, it will be pleasant. I regret that I am tied up on Saturday so that we cannot get down there a day ahead as you suggested. Maybe in the warm days of next Spring, we can make a longer sojourn.

We will arrive next Sunday at the Portland railroad station at 11:50 A.M.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

# $60 Million Boston Central Artery Would Cost City And State Nothing

Conservative estimates of the State Planning Board show that vitally needed $60,000,000 Central Artery can be constructed through Boston without a single penny's construction cost to either the Commonwealth or the city, Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Greater Boston Development Committee, disclosed yesterday at the first of a series of monthly luncheon meetings of the Boston City Club.

Opening the committee's 1947 compaign for civic improvements in the Greater Boston area, McCrosky declared that his organization was whole-heartedly supporting a bill filed by the State Planning Board for the creation of a Boston Regional Bridge and Tunnel Authority. Under this bill, the Authority would be empowered to finance as combined projects the Central Artery, the Mystic River Bridge and a second vehicular tunnel to East Boston, and would also purchase the present Sumner Tunnel. Tolls from the bridge and two tunnels would be used to finance the construction of the Artery. The Artery itself would be toll free.

**Crux of Problem**

"The construction of this Artery," McCrosky declared, "is now generally recognized as the crux of the solution to Boston's traffic congestion. Such an artery is the backbone of any serious attempt to solve the city's grave traffic bills. And it has not been until now that a proposal has been brought forward showing that this direly needed artery can be built without cost to either the Commonwealth or the city."

McCrosky explained that according to the State Planning Board's bill, the proposed Boston Regional Bridge Authority would sell $20,000,000 in bonds to finance the Mystic River Bridge. Another $15,000,000 in bonds would be issued by the Authority for the second tunnel to East Boston. The present Sumner Tunnel would be purchased by the Authority in 1951 for $15,200,000 which would be the amount of bonds then outstanding against the tunnel.

"Assuming completion of the Mystic River Bridge and the new tunnel by December of 1950," McCrosky said, "toll revenue from the bridge and two tunnels during the first full year of operation in 1951 is conservatively estimated at $2,457,000, leaving a surplus of $923,000. This surplus would more than pay debt service on the cost of two-thirds of the Central Artery which is all that would be completed by 1952.

The Central Artery would be fully completed in 1954. The calendar year 1955 would yield sufficient revenue—$1,263,000—to pay the debt service on the Commonwealth's complete share of the cost of the Artery. By 1961 the combined operation of the projects by the Authority should produce an annual surplus of $350,000."

McCrosky emphasized that all estimates of revenue were based on conservative predictions of traffic volume through the tunnels and on the Mystic River Bridge as prepared by the Traffic Engineering Division of the State Department of Public Works. The financial plan also involves a $25,000,000 contribution from the federal government as its share of the cost of constructing the Artery.

The committee executive director also pointed out that the entire financial plan was predicated on the assumption that the bonds to be issued for the projects would be backed by the faith and credit of the Commonwealth. In this way, he said, the lowest possible interest rates could be secured. Otherwise, he explained, higher interest charges on bonds that are not obligations of the Commonwealth would eat up the surpluses from the bridge and tunnels which could be used to defray the cost of the Artery.

1-21-47

# ONE THING AT A TIME

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 22, 1947

**"CONSERVATIVE estimates of the State Planning Board show that the vitally needed $60,000,000 Central Artery can be constructed through Boston without capital cost to either the Commonwealth or the city."**

This is the intentionally enticing statement of Mr. Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Greater Boston Development Committee.

The statement was made yesterday for the special benefit of the Governor and Legislature.

Needless to say, it brings back memories.

A year ago, in an almost identical communication, the Governor and Legislature were told that a garage under Boston Common could be built by private enterprise without placing a single dollar's burden on the taxpayers.

Naturally, the Governor and Legislature were impressed.

They believed that it would be worth while to give private industry an unprecedented opportunity to demonstrate its capabilities in a particularly important and necessary public improvement.

So they passed a law permitting private industry to construct the garage under the Common.

But the garage was NOT built.

The legislation authorizing it was quickly challenged by Bostonians.

Private industry demonstrated nothing.

The Governor and Legislature waited in vain.

**YET, NOW, THE GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE GOES AGAIN TO THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE SAYING: *"GIVE US ANOTHER LAW AND MORE AUTHORITY."***

Who will blame the Governor and Legislature if they turn a deaf ear to this plea?

What assurances can the Greater Boston Development Committee or any other Boston organization offer that the Central Artery will not be obstructed as the garage was obstructed?

If Boston cannot build a garage in an isolated part of the Common, what likelihood is there for the construction of grandiose highways stretching clear across the city and involving millions of dollars' worth of land damages and contractors' fees?

The Governor and Legislature will be doing only their public duty if they insist on first things first and one thing at a time.

The first thing, logically and obviously, is the GARAGE UNDER THE COMMON.

# Dr. Charles H. Hare

## Noted Physician Dies at Harvard Club at 84

Dr. Charles Henry Hare, 84, prominent physician and Brown University alumnus, died suddenly yesterday at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth av., where he had been living for the past 15 years.

Dr. Hare was on the staff of six major hospitals and had been an instructor at both Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools. Andrews House, infirmary at Brown University, was made possible almost entirely through Dr. Hare's gift of $330,000 in 1939.

He was born in North Brookfield, and attended Suffield School, Conn., and Brown University, receiving his Ph.B. degree from the latter in 1885 and his A.M. degree in 1889. He received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1889, and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brown in 1945.

He was on the staff of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, the Free Hospital for Women, Boston Dispensary, Carney Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Quincy City Hospital, and was an instructor in gynecology at Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools.

He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Boston Society for Medical Improvement, the Obstetrical Society of Boston and the Boston City Hospital Club.

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# DOCTOR DIES WHILE SHAVING AT CLUB

Dr. Charles Henry Hare, 84, retired physician, died yesterday from a heart attack while shaving in his room at the Harvard Club, Back Bay.

Dr. Hare had been a resident at the club for nearly a score of years and had retired from active practice many years ago.

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# Dr. Hare's Will Asks No Rites Be Held

By directions in the will left by Dr. Charles H. Hare, 84, noted gynaecologist and professor formerly at Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools, there will be no formal funeral service. Dr. Hare died Tuesday at the Harvard Club where he had made his home for the past 15 years of his retirement from active practice. An alumnus of Brown University, in 1939 his gift of $330,000 to Brown established the college infirmary, Andrews House.

According to Dean Samuel T. Arnold of Brown, "the will of Dr. Hare directs the body to be cremated, the ashes to be scattered and stipulates that no formal funeral services shall be held."

Dean Arnold and Harold B. Tanner, representing the trustees of Brown University, are in Boston today attending to the legal formalities according to the wishes of the late Dr. Hare.

A native of North Brookfield, Dr. Hare graduated from Brown, received A.M. and Ph.B. degrees there, and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1889. Brown gave him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1945.

During his years of active practice Dr. Hare was on the staffs of Carney Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Quincy City Hospital, Massachusetts Women's Hospital, the Free Hospital for Women and the Boston Dispensary.

1-21-47

AREA COUNCIL No. 1
BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA, Inc.

CHAIRMAN
ERNEST W. SOUCY
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.

SECRETARY
JACOB M. BURNES
16 BLOSSOM STREET
BOSTON 14, MASS.

MEMBERSHIP
ARLINGTON BOYS' CLUB
BOYS' CLUBS OF BOSTON
LAWRENCE BOYS' CLUB
LOWELL BOYS' CLUB
LYNN BOYS' CLUB
MANCHESTER (N. H.) BOYS' CLUB
PLYMOUTH BOYS' CLUB
PORTLAND (MAINE) BOYS' CLUB
SALEM FRATERNITY
SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB
WALTHAM BOYS' CLUB
WATERVILLE (MAINE) BOYS' CLUB
WEST END HOUSE

January 9, 1947

NOTICE OF MEETING

A Luncheon Meeting of Lay and Professional Workers of Area Council No. 1 of the Boys' Clubs of America will be held at the Parker House on Tuesday, January 21st at 12:30 p.m.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. Patrick A. Tompkins, Commissioner of Public Welfare, State of Massachusetts.

It is very important that we let the hotel know in advance how many reservations they can count on. Kindly fill out the enclosed card and mail as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Jack Burnes

Jack Burnes, Secretary
Area Council No. 1

JMB/eri
enc.

# Snow Squall Blights Sunny Hint of Spring

The breath of spring that hovered hesitantly over the city for 12 hours was blighted suddenly today by a brief, unheralded snowfall bursting from black clouds swept together by a strong northwest wind.

Force of the sudden squall was enough to bowl over a staging at Copley sq., part of which struck a pedestrian, Meyer Cradberg, 47, of Lynn st., Chelsea.

More seriously injured were two South Boston men who fell 25 feet when a staging was upended in front of the Public Works building, Nashua st., North End.

Arthur O'Neil, 28, of Ellery st., suffered possible spine and ankle fractures. His co-worker, Charles George, 21, same address, received a possible wrist fracture. Both were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital. They had been working on flagpoles attached to the building.

The wind knocked over Mrs. Nellie Terrell, 79, of Broadway, Lynn, at the corner of Tremont and West sts. She suffered lacerations.

But the snow went as unexpectedly as it came, leaving behind a promise of colder weather and more snow flurries tonight. Chill winds racing in from the Great Lakes region will send the thermometer to a low of 10 in Greater Boston.

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Tuesday, January 21, 1947

Up early today and just as well that I was. For breakfast - Grape fruit juice Oatmeal and cream - An Omelet with diced ham - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee Then out and as the Boys had gone along without doing it - I shagged out to the sidewalk the tremendous pile of old newspapers - and half of the paper barrels - at it for over a half hour and was I bushed. Then to the Square with Frances + the Subway. Office and work - out at 12.30 to the Knockers Club + Had Lamb Stew - Tomato, lettuce, and Cucumber salad - Roll - Butter, Iced Coffee. at 1.30 to the Hotel Bellevue - to check on the district superintendents' Round - up - stayed for a half hour and then back to the Office - worked until 4.30, then to Belmont in Frank Klaydas's car - with Leo Leary;

## *Dark Day, Wild Storm*

Heavy rain, with record high temperature for the date, dense fog, zero-zero ceiling, wild winds and gale gusts featured the storm which raised over New England from before dawn of yesterday well into a dark, tempestuous night, terminating with crashing thunder in Greater Boston and several other localities in southern New England.

Additional peculiarities included rise in temperature of 45 to 50 degrees in 12 hours while the storm raged, south winds howled as they dashed sheets of rain against windows, flooded streets and, at sea, piled up tremendous waves. Also there was a remarkable drop in barometric pressure from 30.30 inches Sunday to 29.15 last evening—and still going down fast.

Boston temperature reached the highest mark for any Jan. 20, equalling the record of 58 degrees made in 1907. For the day the average was about 15 degrees above normal. Rain began about 5 a. m. with winds swinging from south-southwest to south-southeast during the day, ever increasing, with gusts up to 40 miles an hour. The fog came in the afternoon, dense as dense could be, with heavy wind while it was at its worst. Thunder and lightning were reported from Milton, also from Providence and Quonset in Rhode Island. In northern Maine there was some snow, then rain and exceptionally high temperature for that locality—a rise from zero to 46 degrees.

The storm came from a combination of disturbances chief of which has been flooding the southern states for several days before working northward. It was expected to be over by midnight with clearing before daybreak today, and a rapid drop in temperature to follow. The precipitation in Boston up to 7:30 last night was 0.91 inch.

Jan. 21, 1947. C. H. B.

John drove me up to the tailor's - left a suit to be pressed and to pick up a pair of pants, to which nothing had been done - Back to the house. Little living Room - Relaxation - Dinner at 6.30. Lamb Chop Mixed Grill - Baked Potato - Sliced Carrots - Milk - Little Apple Pie and cheese - Upstairs at 7.15. Nicholas in bed today with a bit of a cold + Peter played Basket Ball today for B.+N. against Cambridge School

### AT KENDALL GREEN

| CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL | FG | F | P | BROWNE-NICHOLS SCHOOL | FG | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lurie,rf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Stonestr't,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Honsberger | 1 | 0 | 2 | Baldau | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierce,lf | 5 | 0 | 10 | Blood,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dewart | 1 | 2 | 4 | Sawyer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark,c | 4 | 0 | 8 | Way,c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Johns | 1 | 0 | 2 | Waite,lf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Brewster,rg | 1 | 1 | 3 | Benton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Groves | 0 | 1 | 1 | Tofias,rf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Brown,lg | 2 | 2 | 6 | Thompson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bradbury | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 20 | 7 | 47 | Totals | 9 | 2 | 20 |

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 733 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON 16

PHOTO [illegible]

[illegible]

STUDIO. 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON [illegible]

# along insurance lane

BOSTON MUTUAL FIRST AGENCY MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE that brought together 32 District Office Superintendents for two days last month at Hotel Bellevue, Boston.

*Standing, left to right:* William H. Moody, Agency Consultant; Lorne J. Peters, Asst. Supt. of Agencies; William C. Johnstone, Actuary; Edmund M. Wright, Supt. of Agencies; Jay R. Benton, President.

# THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
# THE MERCHANTS CLUB

*January 7, 1947*

*The next meeting will be held at the Algonquin Club*

## *Tuesday Evening, January 21st*

*at 6:30 o'clock.* *Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.*

*Our guest speaker will be Mr. Leo Wolman, one of the best informed men in the country on labor matters.*

*A Baltimorian by birth, Mr. Wolman received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. Who's Who will give you a long list of activities and honors which include appointments as Professor of Economics at Columbia University and Director of the National Bureau of Economics Research.*

*Mr. Wolman will talk to us on the economic and political consequences of our labor policy.*

*The guest charge is $8.00.*

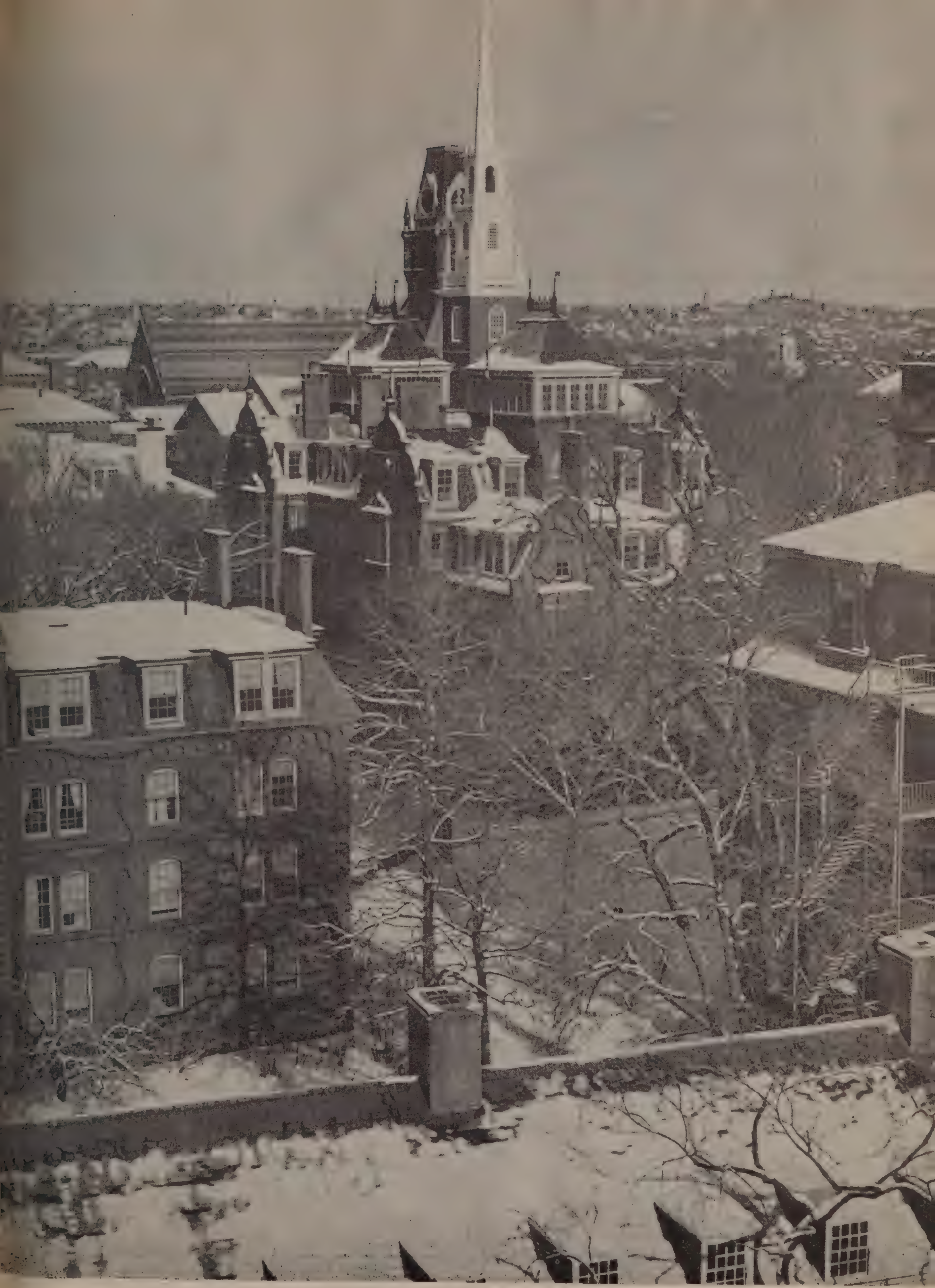
*An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.*

*Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans*

*By order of the President,*

*George R. Blodgett,*
*Secretary.*

Did Not Go.



intry and Proud the Towers of Cambridge Stand

1-22-47

Wednesday, January 22, 1947
The great news today was
this - David called up at 5.30
to tell us that he has been
recommended for a cum
laude degree at Harvard.
Frances was down for a snuggle
do
Breakfast - orange juice -
Wheat germ and cream -
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon -
a sausage. Toast - Butter -
ked Coffee - The town truck
arrived - much banging of
the paper barrels - the many
paper barrels of the Benton
house. To the Square with
Frances. It is bitterly cold
today - Subway - Office -
work - over to the Bank - at
12. up to the fourth floor to
run off the Annual
Policyholders' meeting.
After that was over up to the
Parker House - to the Hawthorne Room -
the Annual Company Luncheon -
Fruit Cup. Chicken Pie - Roll - Butter
Hot Coffee - Presided and ran off a

# Cold Wave to Continue

Steadily dropping temperatures during the night, accompanied by gusts of wind that reached 25 miles per hour, kept Bostonians shivering again today with no prospects for relief tonight.

The high winds which swirled over New England yesterday moderated today, but brisk westerly winds continued and the temperature will not rise above the lower 20s during the day. Slightly higher temperatures will return tomorrow afternoon, but it will be just under 15 in Boston tonight and about five in the suburbs.

Mt. Washington observers had a hectic night, with the temperature dropping to 28 below for the minimum at 7:30 this morning. The maximum wind velocity up there in the early morning was 85 miles per hour.

The highest winds today were around 3 to 4 in the morning when most Bostonians were safe in bed. The maximum was 30 miles an hour but there were gusts of between 38 and 40 miles an hour. The winds had diminished to 16 miles an hour by 8:30 with some gusts reaching 25 miles an hour. The temperature was 20 at midnight and dropped to 14 at 5:30, staying about that temperature until 9:30 when the thermometer started to rise gradually.

Although there were sunny skies today, it was much colder than yesterday. The only precipitation today will be snow flurries in the hilly sections of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and the Berkshires.

At least four vessels, two of which have passenger, due to arrive today were delayed until tomorrow by heavy northwest gales and heavy seas. The William S. Halstead sailing from Swedish ports due at 2 this afternoon radioed she was delayed and making only four knots an hour. She is expected to arrive tomorrow morning. She gave her position as 150 miles east of the Boston Lightship.

The freighter, Aram J. Plethier, en route from India with a general cargo and 12 passengers due tonight is not expected until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Cunard White Star liner freighter, Manipur, en route from India with 12 passengers is delayed with her arrival time uncertain. The freighter Skagway Victory with 12 passenger and a general cargo en route from India by way of the Mediterranean due early tomorrow morning will not arrive until tomorrow evening.

Three tankers and a collier radioed they were fighting strong gales and their arrival will be delayed.

## Cold Waves and Squalls

The violent snow squall that swept over Boston and much of Southern New England yesterday, while awesome, was not devoid of beauty. The picture was that of masses of white down plucked from the breast of an enormous black bird—if such a thing were possible—coming out of the northwest to be swirled and scattered hither and yon by the breath of a giant.

The storm of the previous night had ended by 11 p. m. The stars shone brightly through the early morning hours, and the temperature at midnight was up around 50 degrees. Conditions at daybreak were those of early Spring. The air was crystal clear and the sky was ultra blue until the black clouds gathered. The northwest winds became fierce and gusty.

As yesterday's storm front moved away over Labrador another cold wave moved in toward New England and another was behind that, bringing a real Arctic chill. Each of these cold waves will be more severe than its predecessor says the forecaster, so that today with blustering winds, and snow squalls should average more than 20 degrees colder than yesterday.

The entire eastern half of the United States from the Atlantic Coast to the western top of the Great Lakes is in the grip of a series of cold waves with the cities along the lakes taking a severe beating from icy gales and snow.

Atmosphere was wonderfully clear last night. Each star and planet stood out at its very brightest, the planet Saturn being especially brilliant in the east.

Jan. 22, 1947. C. H. B.

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lot of speeches and they were excellent this year — Back to the office at 4 — left at 4.30. to Belmont in Frank Kleyda's car with Leo Leary. (dropping Chester Lyon at Kendall Square) Little Living Room — Relaxation — Nicholas cold better and he was down to dinner — David had his last college examination today. For dinner — Soup — Fried nuggets Tartar sauce. French Fried Potatoes. Green Peas — milk. Custard with sliced Bananas + Upstairs early.

Sad news today was that Dr. Hare had passed away. He brought all our five children into the world and saved Frances life in 1925 when he did an emergency appendix operation.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ANNUAL MEETING OF POLICYHOLDERS
JANUARY 22, 1947

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## ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Meeting called to order by the President.

2. Election of a Clerk. F. Gordon Smith

3. Oath administered to the Clerk.

4. Reading of the records of the last Annual Meeting of the Policyholders by the Clerk.

5. Statement by the President that the records of the meetings of the Policyholders, Board of Directors and the Finance Committee are open to the inspection of the policyholders at any time.

6. Reading of the Annual Statement of the Company by the Clerk. ✓

7. Report of the Auditing Committee. ✓

8. Motion to proceed to the election of four directors to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Thomas H. Carens, Lyon Carter, Alden C. Brett and John W. Marno. Peter F. Allen

9. Letter from the Board of Directors to the policyholders recommending the re-election as directors for terms of four years each of Thomas H. Carens, Lyon Carter, Alden C. Brett and John W. Marno.

10. Nomination of Directors. William M. Walsh ✓

11. Motion that nominations be closed. Michael A. Migliore

12. Appointment of two Tellers to receive, sort and count the ballots cast. Joseph White and Linus M. Callan

13. Reading of the law relating to the voting by proxies. (Chapter 175 - section 94)

14. Balloting for Directors.

15. President's address.

16. Report of the Tellers.

17. President declares the Directors elected.

18. Motion to ratify the acts and resolves of the Board of Directors and the Finance Committee during the past year. John J. [illegible]

19. Any further business.

20. Adjournment. 12.31 P.M.

BOSTON MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company

160 CONGRESS STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT

January 16, 1947

After the Annual meeting next Wednesday morning, January 22nd, a luncheon will be given in the Hawthorne Room at the Parker House at 1 P.M.

I am pleased to extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the luncheon as a guest. Please let Miss Doris Coyle know right away as to whether or not you can be there so that proper arrangements may be made.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

President

JRB/dlc

January 16, 1947

Mr. C. Francis J. Harrington
Commissioner of Insurance
100 Nashua Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Frank:

Following our Annual Policyholders' Meeting next Wednesday, January 22nd, I am giving a luncheon at the Hawthorne Room at the Parker House at 1 o'clock to home office officials, all the district superintendents and to those of our home office personnel who have been with the Company ten years or more.

You are cordially invited to be our honor guest at this luncheon and in order that you may relax and have a good time, you will not be expected to make a speech, unless you desire to do so ahd if you feel the way I do about making speeches, you will probably be content to just sit and listen.

Hoping very much that you can be with us, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE
100 NASHUA STREET, BOSTON

CHARLES F. J. HARRINGTON
COMMISSIONER

January 20, 1947

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your letter of January 16, inviting me to attend the luncheon following your Annual Policyholders' Meeting.

I regret exceedingly that I shall be in Chicago on official business on January 22, therefore, I shall be obliged to forego the pleasure of visiting with you and your associates. I do wish it were possible for me to rearrange my schedule so that I might be with you.

With warm personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Charles F. J. Harrington o.

Charles F. J. Harrington,
Commissioner of Insurance

CFJH:D

ADDRESS ANNUAL LUNCHEON JANUARY 22, 1947

Fifty-six years ago when the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company was founded, few could have predicted how great the business of the Company would become, both in size and in responsibility. As some indication as to how rapidly this business of ours has grown, it is only necessary to point out that it took 35 years to reach the figure of 50 millions of insurance ~~in force~~; it took 15 years to reach 100 millions ~~in force~~ but it only took 5 years to reach the mark of 150 millions ~~in force~~. At this rate of growth, it will be but about three years when the Boston Mutual will have 200 millions of insurance in force.

Another indication as to the important state that we have reached, it is gratifying to know that one out of every seventeen people in the territory in which we operate is a policyholder of our Company. I think we should all be proud of the fact that internally our Company is sound and vigorous and externally, it's reputation is high.

Life Insurance responsibilities cover a far broader sphere than is realized by most persons; not only outside the insurance field but by many of us who make it our business. If one were to ask the financial officers of a life insurance company what the primary responsibilities of life insurance are, doubtless~~ly~~ they would say; "Financial obligations are first, of course, for unless the funds entrusted to us are invested wisely, we might not be able to meet our guarantees to policyholders."

If one were to ask the question of the Actuarial Department, they might well say, "Ours is ~~the~~ a primary responsibility. We have to evaluate the distant future, not only ~~on~~ the life periods of all policyholders now insured but the life periods of the living and even the unborn children of these policyholders who are the beneficiaries and who by our contracts receive guarantees which may be in force for several generations."

If we were to ask the Agency Department about the primary responsibilities of life insurance, they would say, "Ours is a responsibility which no company can overestimate. Without agents, policies would not be written and policyholders would not receive the service which is their due - that the Agency forces are responsible for the influx of new and healthy lives".

Then you would ask the question of ~~top~~ management and if we were asked, we would answer, "~~The~~ Top Management must give full consideration to the departments just named as well as to the medical, underwriting and the many other departments which make up a life insurance company." We would state that, "One of our chief duties is to see to it that all the varying activities within a company are closely coordinated into one great mechanism for the production ~~of security~~ and protection of security for the public. Many other familiar responsibilities of ~~top~~ management also could be mentioned and most of them have increased during the past few years. Yet, a recital of them would still fail to give a complete and accurate picture of the deeper responsibilities facing life insurance executives today.

A few days ago, I saw in a New York press release in big letters this question, "WHO IS THE LONELIEST MAN IN BUSINESS?" and it went on to say, "The loneliest man in any enterprise is the one who has to make the final decisions. When armies, during a war, are poised for action one man has to take the responsibilty in his hands to pick the day and hour for attack irrevocably." It is the same way in business. Some one man, after all the decisions are in, has to set the course and hold to it.

The consequences of his decision may affect the future of the business, the security of hundreds of employees, and the fiduciary funds of the policyholders.

One of the most important factors in our organization, present and future, is the still further development and improvement in our individual organization through team play and delegation of responsibility. I like to think of myself as the combined coach and captain who is actively playing the game himself, dependent upon every other member of the team and every member of the team realizing his dependence upon all others.

One of the greatest football coaches of all time was Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and you will recall his famous teams with the "Four Horsemen". They tell a story that Knute Rockne noticed that the "Four Horsemen" were getting the big head and without saying anything to them in one game he put in his third-string line, with the result that before they started on any play they were knocked down because the line wouldn't hold and the result was very unfortunate during the first half. Between the halves he called the attention of the "Four Horsemen" to the fact, that after all, they operated back of a pretty good line, and when he put back the first line the team wiped out their opponents and cured once and for all the conceit of the "Four Horsemen".

INTRODUCTION OF DAMON E. HALL - JANUARY 22, 1947

Mr. Hall graduated from Williams College in 1897 and two years latter from the Boston University Law School with a cum laude degree. In 1940, he received L.LD degrees ~~both~~ from Williams College and Boston University.

He was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts in 1899 and for many years now has generally been acknowledged as one of the outstanding leaders in the practice of law. He has been general counsel for various individuals and corporations including the Boston & Maine Railroad and the New England Power Company. He served as Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts in the legislative investigation of the Boston Police Department and he was special counsel for the Commonwealth in the $60,000,000 water supply project for the City of Boston.

He was a trustee of Williams College for 5 years and has been a trustee of Cushing Academy for the past 7 years. He was moderator of town meetings in Belmont from 1940 to 1944. He was President of the Boston Bar Association for two years. He has been a director of our Company for 32 years and has been our General Counsel for many years.

If there is any one man to whom the Company is particularly indebted for long, valuable service, most capably rendered, it is Mr. Hall , now a Vice President, a Director and our General Counsel.

# INTRODUCATION OF JUDGE LEARY - JANUARY 22, 1947

The welfare of over 400,000 people who are policyholders and beneficiaries in the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company is vitally dependent on the financial soundness of our Company. The greater majority of the families that we represent are in the medium and lower income brackets and they depend on life insurance as their primary financial resource in the event of death to their income provider and in most instances the maintenance of such protection represents a material financial sacrifice. Because this is so, all of us can realize the serious responsibilities of our stewardship. They demand the utmost care and efficiency in the investment of life insurance funds to the end that all contractual obligations to policyholders and beneficiaries of the Boston Mutual may be unfailingly met as they become due and to the further end that life insurance protection may be provided at the minimum cost to policyholders.

## INTRODUCTION OF JUDGE LEARY

Judge Leary became a director of our Company in January 1940. The preceding summer he had been appointed the Presiding Justice of the South Boston Municipal Court by Governor Saltonstall. On graduation from Boston Latin School in 1901, he was awarded the Franklin Medal.

Subsequently he graduated from Harvard College and the Law School. During his undergraduate days he won fame on the football team and later was end coach for several years under Percy Haughton. He served as Commissioner in the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities from 1933 to 1938. He is a former President of the Clover Club. He is now a member of the highly important Administrative Committee of all the District Courts of the state. He is a trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank.

Even this brief outline, is proof enough that Judge Leary is a public-spirited citizen. Serving generously and with ability, in many fields. Our Company has been extremely fortunate in having the benefit of his services for the past six years. To him, an office has not been an honor to be enjoyed, but an obligation to be discharged with fidelity and unremitting effort. Coupled to everything he does is an industry, an earnestness and a very real ability to get things done promptly. His association with our Company is one of his vital interests. I would be derelict indeed, if I did not testify that he has played a leading part in the recent outstanding development of the Company and the wise formulation of its policy and practices. He is a Vice President, Chairman

of the Real Estate Committee, Head of the Investment Department, and Budget Director.

# INTRODUCTION OF EVERETT H. LANE - JANUARY 22, 1947

A graduate of Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He is the son of the late Patrick J. Lane who for over 20 years was Associate Counsel and Manager of the Claim Department of the Boston Mutual. Everett Lane practiced law in Boston from 1927 to 1936 and in the latter year became Assistant to the President and in 1940 was made Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. In January, 1945 he was made a director.

At college he was, for three years, a member of the Varsity Fencing Team and captain of the 1923 and 1924 teams which the won the International Foils Championships. He was, for ten years, a member of Boston Athletic ASSN fencing teams. During that time, he won the International Foils Championships and the National Dueling Swords Championship. He was several times national winner of ~~the~~ FOIL Championships and a member of two OLYMPIC FENCING TEAMS.

Mr. Lane formerly resided in Winthrop, where he was a member of the School Committee and served as its chairman for 8 years. He was also a member of the Winthrop Selective Service Board.

~~He is married and has a daughter, and the family home is in Dover, Mass., where they have lived for the past 4 years.~~ During the war Mr. Lane served as Captain of the Wellesley Unit of the Mounted Civilian Defense.

ed

His home is now in Dover. During the 9 years that he had given to the Company, his work had been of such high order and his accomplishments so many that it came about quite naturally that when Mr. Mansfield past on that Mr. Lane should have been promoted to the very important post of Secretary-Treasurer, which office he assumed in August, 1945.

Introduction
of William C. Johnstone

It is the duty of the ACTUARY of the company to see that its operations are conducted on a sound financial basis. An actuary is specially trained in calculations which involve the rate of interest and the rate of mortality, on which the business of life insurance depends. His duties are, however, of a broad nature, and, in addition to much routine work of a technical description, he must advise the other officers of the company on many matters affecting the company's business. The actuary is, in short, the technical adviser as to the company's insurance operations.

# INTRODUCTION OF WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE - JANUARY 22, 1947

Mr. Johnstone was born in Scotland and graduated from Glasgow University in 1929 with the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts. He is a Fellow by examination of the Actuarial Society of America and of the American Institute of Actuaries. Prior to his election to the Boston Mutual, Mr. Johnstone was with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, serving for fifteen years in the actuarial department of the head office, where he was assistant supervisor when he resigned to join the Boston Mutual.

Appointed
Feb. 1, 1946

Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces the appointment of Dr. Laurence B. Ellis as Medical Director of the Company. Dr. Ellis is a graduate of Harvard College, 1922, and Harvard Medical School, 1926. He served as a medical intern at the Mass. General Hospital from 1926 to 1928. He was resident physician of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, Boston City Hospital, 1928 to 1931. Since then he has been engaged in private practice of internal medicine and cardiology, and in medical teaching and research at the Harvard Medical School and Thorndike Memorial Laboratory.

He is Associate in Medicine at the Harvard Medical School; Assistant Physician at the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, Boston City Hospital; and in charge of the Heart Station and Electrocardiographic Laboratory, Boston City Hospital. He is also on the courtesy staff of a number of hospitals, including the Phillips House, Mass. General Hospital, the N. E. Baptist Hospital, the Faulkner Hospital, and the Cambridge Hospital.

His war service was from April 1943 to October 1945, including 22 months in the European Theatre of Operations, serving as Lt. Colonel and later as Colonel, Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, and as Chief of the Medical Service, 7th General Hospital, and from May 1945 as Medical Consultant, United Kingdom Base.

He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Faculty Club, Aesculapian Club, Alpha Omega Alpha, Society of Sigma Xi, and numerous professional medical organizations, among which are: Mass. Medical Society, American Medical Association; American Heart Association; N. E. Heart Association (member of Board of Directors and Executive Committee); American Society for Clinical Investigation.

Dr. Ellis has written some 40 papers published in professional medical journals, chiefly concerned with diseases of the heart and circulation. Dr. Ellis is married, has 3 children, and resides in Cambridge, Mass.

# INTRODUCTION OF EDMUND M. WRIGHT - JANUARY 22, 1947

Appointed March 1, 1946

Mr. Wright joined the Boston Mutual after having been associated with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company as Agent, Assistant District Manager, District Supervisor, Home Office Supervisor of Field Training, Regional Supervisor and District Manager.

He was educated in Philadelphia schools and is a graduate of the Research Bureau School in Agency Management. A member of Rotary International, Men's Club of Short Hills, N. J., the Racquets Club and Short Hills Civic Association, Mr. Wright has been Chairman of many Community Campaigns, including Community War Chests, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and War Bond campaigns.

While his insurance agency experience has covered various parts of the United States, he has been most active in New York and Philadelphia.

FOR RELEASE

Appointed Apl. 1, 1946

Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces the appointment of John W. Paige, C.L.U., as Executive Assistant in the home office of the Company.

Mr. Paige has spent his entire business career in the life insurance business. Following graduation from Amherst College in 1928, he started in the field as an agent for The Mutual Life of New York in Akron, Ohio. In 1938 he was appointed Agency Organizer for the Company in its Grand Rapids, Michigan, Agency, where he was in charge of the recruiting and training of new salesmen. On December 1, 1941, he was appointed Manager of the Detroit Agency, from which position he has joined the Boston Mutual Life.

Mr. Paige obtained his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1941. At Akron he was the first president of the Junion Chamber of Commerce. During his last year in Detroit, he was active in organizing the Detroit Life Insurance and Trust Council and has just finished his term of office as its first president.

Arthur C. Bliss

1945

Mr. Arthur C. Bliss was appointed Executive Assistant on October 1, last, coming to us direct from military service. He entered the Life Insurance Business in 1925, the year following his graduation from Harvard College, so if the war hadn't interfered he would have rounded out twenty years as an agent in the Paul F. Clark Agency of the John Hancock in Boston.

Early in his selling career, Mr. Bliss was picked to serve as an Insurance Counselor to the employees of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, which position he continued to hold until his enlistment. In 1937 he was awarded the professional C. L. U. Degree by the American College of Life Underwriters. In 1938 he became a participating shareholder in the profits of the Agency and was also elected President of the Agency Organization. His many outside activities were given up when he volunteered for the Navy. He is now an Incorporator of the Belmont Savings Bank and of the North Avenue Savings Bank in Cambridge. He is married and lives in Belmont with his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Bliss early in 1942 entered the Naval Aviation Branch. He was indoctrinated at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, and assigned to Antisubmarine warfare. Most of his billets were in the West Indies and among other duties he served successively as Air Combat Intelligence Officer, Air Controller, Executive Officer for an Advance Naval Base, and Operations and Administrative Officer for a Wing. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in 1944 and was released from active duty at his own request on V-J Day.

The Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company at their last meeting elected Alfred Enerud Auditor of the Company.

Mr. Enerud has had a long and varied life insurance experience. After graduating from OSLO College of Commerce at OSLO, Norway he secured a position with a life company, In 1923 he left for the United States of America making New York City his home. In 1925 he became associated with the North American Reassurance Company. During his 18 years with this company he held various positions, eventually being elected Assistant Secretary of the Company. In 1943 Mr. Enerud went with the Agricultural Insurance Company as executive Assistant, a position he held when elected Auditor of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Thursday morn Jan. 23.

Hi Pals —

Gosh! you've been lazy
[illegible] [illegible]! Mine is
was — got dressed
planned about
everything [illegible] —
the winter of '36
will melt the
ice, then down
fences — ring bells
& blow horns —

See you Monday
at about 12.45
without fail. —
without fail!!!

Love . and —

Bud.

REMEMBER?
1897

Thursday, January 23, 1947

Up at 7.35 - for breakfast - orange juice - wheat germ and cream - Fried Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - To the Square with Frances. Subway - office. Was invited today to act as toastmaster at the coming Banquet at the Copley Plaza to be tendered - Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. Out to Raymond's to select and buy a pair of overshoes for Frances - then to Congress & Water to get a two pound box of Haviland chocolates to send to Guildhall. Back to the office. At 11 David came in to talk with me about his starting to work and for whom. Out at 12.20 with Everett Lane to the Coffee Shop in the Hotel Touraine - had Pigs Knuckle and Sauerkraut - French Fried Potatoes - Roll - Butter Hot Coffee. Fresh Fruit cup -

# Warmer Spell Coming Today, Winds to Ease

Warmer weather will return today and be followed by further moderation tomorrow, the Weather Bureau forecaster said last night after a frigid day in which the mercury varied only three degrees—from 14 to 17—in the daylight hours in Boston.

After a dip to about 10 degrees in Boston and readings between zero and 5 above in the suburbs early today, the mercury will rise to a high of 28 to 30, the weatherman said. The cold northwest wind which blew with a 35 to 40-miles-an-hour force throughout yesterday will become gentle today.

The cold front extended the length of the Atlantic seaboard, with smudge pots lighted in inland Florida to save the orange crop from frost last night. Washington reported a low of 12 degrees. The eastern United States was colder than Little America, from where Admiral Byrd's expedition reported temperatures of 29 to 31 degrees above zero.

**3 RESCUED FROM BARGE**

While inland residents shivered, gales buffeted ships off shore. Three men were rescued, one with injuries, from the barge Chestnut, one of a string of three coal carriers which ran into trouble Monday night.

The Chestnut had been left anchored off Penikese island in Buzzard's Bay while the Sherwood and the Hoke were towed into New Bedford, with eight persons taken from them. Yesterday the three men on the Chestnut, Herbert W. Seay, 56, of Norfolk, Va., the skipper; James Ricketts, 65, of Baltimore, and James Andrews, 16, of Blackmount, N. C., flew a distress signal, as the barge was in a sinking condition.

A Coast Guard lifeboat from the Cuttyhunk station took off the three men. Ricketts, a cripple, later was injured when he fell between that craft and the buoy tender Hornbeam while being transferred to the larger boat. He was brought to New Bedford and taken to St. Luke's Hospital, suffering bruises and shock.

**SEVEN SHIPS DELAYED**

Four inbound freighters and three coastwise tankers radioed heavy seas were delaying them from reaching Boston on schedule. The freighters were the British ship Manipur, from India; the William S. Halstead, the Aram J. Pothier and the Skagway Victory.

All scheduled to arrive yesterday, they will come into Boston today. The tankers Champoeg, Swiftarrow and Montpelier also were delayed.

### Dewpoint Below Zero

Real Winter came to all New England yesterday. Mercury was below zero in many localities in the northern parts, and as low as 10 degrees in most parts of the southern three states.

Despite the fact that there were almost no clouds to shut off direct heat from the Sun, temperatures had but two degrees variation in Boston in the 19 hours ending at 7 last evening, to which time the minimum was 14 with average during that time 12 below normal. The mean for the day way fully 20 degrees colder than on Tuesday.

An especial feature was extreme dryness of the atmosphere. The dewpoint in Boston last evening was two degrees below zero. That means no fog, frost or clouds can form in the atmosphere until temperature drops to that point in a given locality. The dewpoint at the same time in Caribou, Me., was 17 degrees below zero, a point seldom reached in New England. Another feature of the day was that the wind was keen and cutting, at times as high as 30 miles an hour from the northwest. Visibility was practically unlimited.

The sky was clear over the entire country, except in Washington and Oregon where it was raining and near the Great Lakes where there was some cloudiness. Cold weather reached into the deep South. It held several degrees below freezing all day in Washington, D. C., and was below 30 in northern Florida, where severe frost was expected before morning in the citrus belt.

For today snappy Winter weather is indicated, somewhat warmer with few clouds and less wind than yesterday.

Jan. 23, 1947. C. H. B.

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to Kemp's for a Pound of Nuts, to S.S. Pierces and bought hors d'oeuvres to send up to Guildhall - to Jordan's - for soups, etc, to Woolworth's for birthday table decorations - to Dennison's for BonBons and small candles - to Iver Johnson's for movie film, two 620 films, and two cartons of flash bulbs - all these sent up to Guildhall parcel post. Back to the office - work to 4.30 then to Belmont in Frank Kayda's car with Leo Leary. Little Living Room - watered the plants - put in the new movie film. Got the suitcase out of the attic. Girls out. Frances cooking - Broilers - French Fried Potatoes. String Beans. French Bread - Butter - Milk. Sliced Bananas. Upstairs at 7.15 - To Bed and a little radio - Then to sleep.

January 24, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

It won't be long now! Suitcase filled to overflowing with red woolen underwear, ear muffs, sunglasses, overshoes, heavy mittens, north pole underwear, etc, etc., expressed from the North Station this morning, addressed to you at Northumberland. Yesterday, I sent up four packages, parcel post. We are all excited about this trip. Arrive Groveton, Monday, 12:50 P.M.

Jay P. Benton

January 24, 1947

Mr. & Mrs. William B. Moses
196 Whitney Avenue
Portland, Maine

Dear Freda and Bill:

It won't be long now! Frances and I are all excited about this trip. See you when the train pulls into the station at Portland, Sunday, at 11:50 A,M.

Sincerely,

Jay P. Barton

**GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.**
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
*Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow*

*Chairman*
JAY R. BENTON
*Vice Chairmen*
ALDEN C BRETT
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
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WILLIAM K. JACKSON
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FREDERIC C. CHURCH
*Chairman of Finance Committee*
RALPH LOWELL
*Treasurer*
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
*Secretary*
DANIEL BLOOMFIELD
*Executive Director*
T. T. McCROSKY

January 20, 1947

MEMORANDUM

To: All Members of the Executive Committee

Mr. Frederic C. Church has asked me to call a meeting of the Executive Committee for this Friday, January 24, at 3 p.m., at this office.

With the Legislative Session now under way and Committee Hearings being scheduled, it will be desirable for us to complete consideration of policy matters with respect to pending bills.

We hope that you may be free to attend.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:D

# GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

JANUARY 24, 1947 - 3 P.M.

## AGENDA

### A. Pending Legislation

#### 1. Port of Boston Authority

H. 75 (Amendments to Ch. 619 of 1945)

Sec. 1. Clarify power of Port of Boston Authority to fix compensation of various experts.

Sec. 2. Provide that sheds shall be of "fire-resistive" material, instead of "fire-proof"

Sec. 3. Permit Port of Boston Authority to expend bond funds for surveys and detailed plans, prior to leasing the property and facilities to which the plans refer.

Require minimum lease of 2% per annum for 20 years, instead of "at the rate of 60% over a period not to exceed 20 years."

Sec. 4. Permit Port of Boston Authority to expend $13,500,000 of the 1945 appropriation of $15,000,000 without further authorization.

H. 241 (Amendments to Ch. 714 of 1941)

Permit increase of expenditure for Mystic over and above the 1941 authorization of $4,700,000. (Increase is expected to be $1,300,000, to come out of the 1945 authorization of $5,000,000)

H. 76

Provide for tax exemption of the "Commonwealth Flats," so that lands if leased for commercial use, including Commonwealth and other piers, would not be subject to taxation

#### 2. Housing

H. 45 Amendments and Clarifications of Veterans Housing Act of 1946 (Ch. 372 of 1946)

H. 46

Sec. 89-95. Establishment of minimum standards for residential construction, applicable to all municipalities. Local building codes, if any, will continue to govern when they fix higher standards than the state minima. Administration by a state board of administrative officers.

Sec. 96. State authorization applying to all municipalities to permit new materials and types of construction, subject to test by recognized agencies to determine their adequacy. Administration by Commissioner of Public Safety, acting with advice and approval of State Board of Standards.

H. 47

Liberalization of Urban Redevelopment Corporation Law (Ch. 654 of 1945) so that it will apply to vacant lands blighted by nature. It now applies only to built-up "decadent areas". Purpose of amendment is to encourage large scale private building projects without intensifying the housing shortage by demolition of existing residential structures.

3. Logan International Airport

H. 85. Public Works Department Bill

Sec. 2. Clarification of procedure regarding leases of hangars and concessions, including sale of gasoline.

Sec. 3. Appropriation not to exceed $20,000,000 for contimued development of Logan Airport.

B. Change in Membership of General Committee

Mr. S. Max Nelson has succeeded Mr. Augustus Loschi as president of the East Boston Board of Trade. Mr. Loschi requests that he be succeeded by Mr. Nelson on the Greater Boston Development Committee.

THE BOSTON HERALD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947

# Saving by Building

Governor Bradford's rigorous injunction for economy need not—indeed must not—operate to postpone the program supported by the Greater Boston Development Committee. The major project would be self-supporting, and the others could be advanced without damage to the general budgetary plans of the state.

The construction of the Mystic River Bridge, the purchase of the Sumner Tunnel together with construction of another tube, and the building of the Central Artery can all be financed by bridge and tunnel tolls, according to competent planners, provided the state is willing to pledge its credit to permit low interest rates. The bill to give sanction to this project is now before the Legislature awaiting hearing. It promises the greatest advance for Boston in many years, without burdening either city or state finances.

The construction of a two-track relief rapid transit subway from Park street to Hanover street would involve the capital expenditure of $4,500,000. This looks like a formidable outlay, but this, too, is ultimately self-repaying through rentals from the El. The old subway has already been paid for by these rentals.

The development of the Logan airport is an issue requiring careful weighing of the necessity for adequate facilities against their cost. The Public Works Department bill for an appropriation of $20,000,000 may well be too ambitious, particularly in the light of the $6,000,000 unexpended from the last appropriation.

The extension of Embankment Road and housing for veterans have received the development committee's approval in principle. The road project is in the planning stage. The provision for parking facilities has already been authorized, and so represents no new commitments.

It appears that even in the light of the necessity for economy, the committee's program ought to be pressed. There is such a thing as being penny-wise and pound-foolish.

**Warm-Up**

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
Till you make enough cash
To do otherwise.

# Mild Weather Displaces Cold

The avalanche of cold air that flooded all of the eastern portion of the United States a few days ago has gone. Quickly it came, and quickly it has gone. Last night's weather map showed mild weather over all of the nation except for the extreme Northeast and that will warm up rapidly today.

The temperatures were in the 50's and 60's in all of the Central and Southern states as far north as South Dakota. The weather was also fair from coast to coast, except for some snow flurries in New York state and some light rain in the far Northwest.

The small area of cloudiness in the Great Lakes region which was causing the snow in New York, moved into Vermont and New Hampshire during last night and will cause some light snow in northern New England today. The cloudiness will break in southern New England this morning and it will break up in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont during this afternoon.

Today will be warmer than yesterday with temperatures ranging from 35-45 degrees in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and from 25-35 in northern New England.

Tonight will not be so cold as last night and the indications are for fair, mild weather for tomorrow.

Friday, January 24, 1947

Up at the regular time — for breakfast - Orange juice - wheat germ and cream Creamed cod fish on toast - Buttered Spawn - Toast Butter - Iced Coffee - Frances has a cold and is staying in bed. Peter drove me way in town to the North Station - took the heavy suitcase to the Railway Express Booth and shipped it off to Northumberland. Elevated to Milk - to the office - work - out at 10. to Raymond's swapped the overshoes for a lighter pair for Frances. to Bromfield St. Had a shine - to Bigelow's across the street and selected a Birthday card for Frances. Back to the office — work - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Old Colony Room in the Hotel Bellevue - Had Veal Scallopini in a Rice Ring - Buttered Carrots - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Grapefruit - To the following candy stores to buy boxes to have sent up to Guildhall each day next week - Bailey's

# Balmy Week-End Due for Boston

The marrow-chilling Arctic air mass joined laggard geese in a southward trek today, making an atmospheric void that was neatly filled by warmer air from the southwest.

The thermometer had reached 28 by midnight and slowly stole upward through the night. At 10:30 a. m. today the mercury stood at 47. The weatherman said it might touch the low 50's.

Prospects for a balmy week-end were bright. Clearing sikes this afternoon will let the sun through to add its heat rays to the warm air.

On the other hand, residents of Greenville, Me., took chill comfort from the fact their town was the nation's coldest spot with a low of 19 below zero. Close behind was Caribou with 13 below and Rumford with 12 below.

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## Ice Skating Is Fine

Having indulged in low temperatures and chilling winds for two or three days, New England weather started on the upgrade yesterday. The morning was cold and westerly breezes were brisk enough to make the day's mean in Boston until 7:30 p. m. about seven degrees below normal. Warm air from the west was coming this way in sufficient volume to indicate that the day's temperature will be up to the average for this season.

The new warm front was on a line from Minnesota to Pennsylvania. Ahead of it light snow was falling over most of New York State and snow was expected to reach Vermont during the night. All over the country the day was clear again except in Oregon and Washington, where it was raining. In Missouri and the Dakotas mercury was at or above 60 degrees. The South had shaken its surprise chill and was smiling again. New England alone was unduly cold.

Freezing weather, following the recent warm rain, had furnished excellent skating on the large ponds where the ice is thick, firm and glassy. In many localities icemen are cutting their harvest under favorable conditions.

For the day in Boston there were breezes strong enough to call for small craft warnings along the coast until sunset. Quite heavy alto-cumulus clouds, at times dappled, hid the Sun most of the time, as they ran rapidly toward the east. Visibility was good to excellent. The air was more humid than on Wednesday.

Jan. 24, 1947. C. H. B.

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Huyler's - Fanny Farmer's and Schrafts - Back to the office - work - at 3 over to the Greater Boston Development Committee Headquarters - Presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee - Left at 4.25 - to the Office gathered up my things and then to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car + with Leo Leary. Home. Frances still in bed with her cold + Upstairs to rest - Dinner at 6-30 - Piping Hot Clam Chowder - Cheese Souffle - Salad - Milk. Cup Custard - Upstairs at 7.

# ITINERARY

Saturday, January 25th:

Leave Boston 1:15 P.M.
Arrive Exeter 2:27 P.M.
Stop at the Exeter Inn

Sunday, January 26th:

Leave Exeter 10:15 A.M.
Arrive Portland 11:50 A.M.
Stop at Wm. B. Moses', 196 Whitney Avenue, Portland

Monday, January 27th:

Leave Portland 8:45 A.M.
Arrive Groveton, N.H. 12:50 P.M.
Stop at Karl E. Hayes' at Guildhall. Telephone - Groveton 116-21

Saturday, February 1st:

Leave Guildhall, drive over to St. Johnsbury
Leave St. Johnsbury 2:00 P.M.
Arrive Boston 7:50 P.M.

*Inside Back*—Winter scene at Exeter, New Hampshire. Photograph by H. D. Barlow.

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Saturday, January 25, 1947
After breakfast Peter
drove me down to Belmont
Centre - to John Pino's for a
haircut, shampoo and a
shave - Frances came down
to get me. to the tailor's
for my gray suit pressed -
Back to the house & lunch
at 12. Creamed Chicken.
Poached egg on toast. English
muffin - Milk. Grapefruit -
We left at 12.20. Peter drove us into the
North Station - took the 1.15 train
to Exeter - arrived at 2.27 - Taxi to
the Exeter Inn. Checked in - Room #16 -
Walked over to the Thompson Gymnasium
saw part of the Basket Ball game -
Exeter vs. Peddie - then walked down
to Water St. Window Shopping and
to the Green Front - Back to the Inn
walked down to the Principal's home -
only to find that the Saltonstalls
were not living there - so retraced
our tracks to 27 Pine St - to their
fine home. Had Tea - a group of
ten or so sitting around -

---

# Mild Weather For Weekend

Warm air sped across the country to bring springtime weather to New England yesterday. The highest temperature yesterday, 52 degrees, occurred at Boston and Hartford, Ct. Elsewhere in southern New England and in southern New Hampshire and Vermont, the mercury climbed to 45-50 degrees.

In the northern portions of New Hampshire and Vermont and coastal Maine, 45 was the highest temperature reached, but in the interior of Maine it was below freezing all day.

The warm air glided over the colder surface air in northern New England and resulted in some light rain or snow as well as continued cool weather.

Southerly winds prevailing over easterly United States are bringing moisture northward and will result in considerable cloudiness over all New England during the weekend. However, this moisture is not expected to cause rain.

The low pressure area in western Canada, is moving rapidly eastward, and will cause light rain or snow in extreme northern New England tonight and tomorrow. The weather will be mild today and tomorrow but there will be a brief spell of cold in southern New England tonight due to a temporary southward surge of cold air hovering in Maine and in Canada.

## *Exeter Quintet to Face Peddie Today in Gymnasium at 2 P.M.*

Polite conversation and Tea for a half hour. Then walked back to the N.Y. Relaxation for an hour down for dinner at 6.30 - Consomme Ritz Club - Sirloin Steak with mushrooms - Whipped Potato. Green Peas Creamed Onions - Tomato Salad - Camembert Cheese - Upstairs at 7.30 and right to bed. A long night's rest - between the thunder of trains and the horns of diesel engines in the night -

# The Exeter Inn

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

# The Exeter Inn

***A modern hotel in a setting of Colonial charm and historical interest***

THREE-CENTURY-OLD Exeter, New Hampshire, with its elm-shaded streets, reflects the atmosphere for which The Exeter Inn is noted. The building, of brick, fireproof construction, is Colonial in design and tastefully furnished throughout. Excellent meals are served in three dining rooms, and during the summer months service on the terrace is especially popular. The Inn is open the year round and offers every facility for banquets, teas and private parties.

# *Views* of the Inn

*The Inn from Front and Pine Streets*

## Location and Surroundings

The Exeter Inn is located fifty miles north of Boston on a direct route from points south and west to Maine and the White Mountains.

It is owned and operated for the public by the Phillips Exeter Academy, one of America's most famous preparatory schools, founded in 1781. Besides the various athletic activities there are many fine lectures and concerts during the school year.

*Main Building, Phillips Exeter Academy*

Within an eighteen-mile radius of Exeter are historic Portsmouth and Newcastle, the United States Navy Yard at Kittery, Dover Point, Great Bay, and, at Durham, the University of New Hampshire. Hampton and Rye beaches are within a half hour's drive from the Inn.

Recreation facilities include tennis, canoeing and a sporty nine-hole golf course in Exeter, as well as eighteen-hole courses at nearby Rye Beach and Portsmouth.

Guests will find The Exeter Inn an ideal place for rest or play . . . a delightful place to stop for a day, a week, or indefinitely.

★

Further information and rate schedules will gladly be sent upon request.

21
H
33
E
S

The Exeter Inn
Exeter, New Hampshire

## DINNER

****

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Consomme Au Riz

French Bread    Melba Toast

Broiled Finnan Haddie, Lemon Butter--$1.65

Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly--$1.75

New England Pot Roast, Jardiniere--$1.75

Broiled Club Sirloin Steak, Mushrooms--$2.75

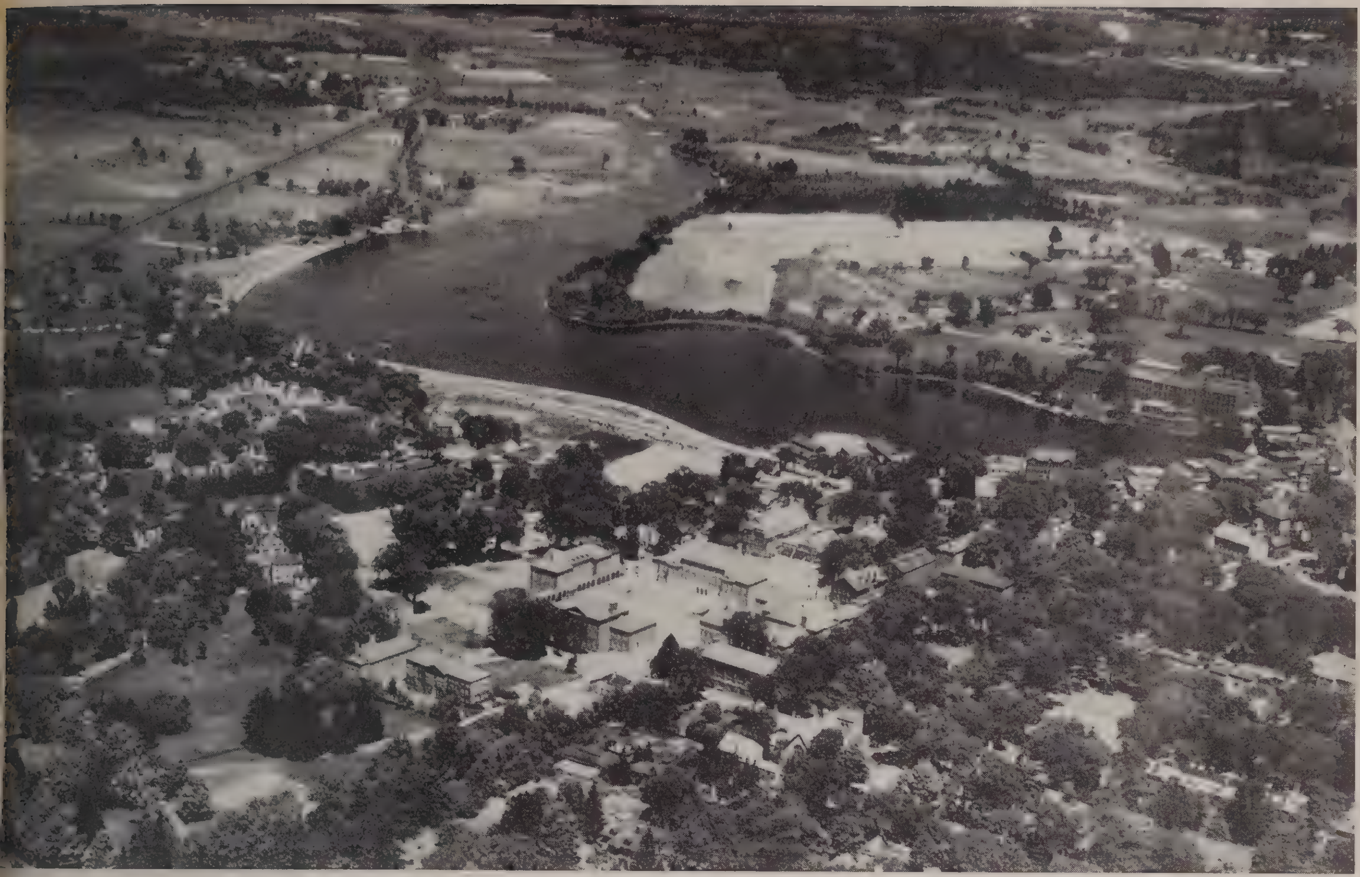
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas    Boiled White Onions

Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise

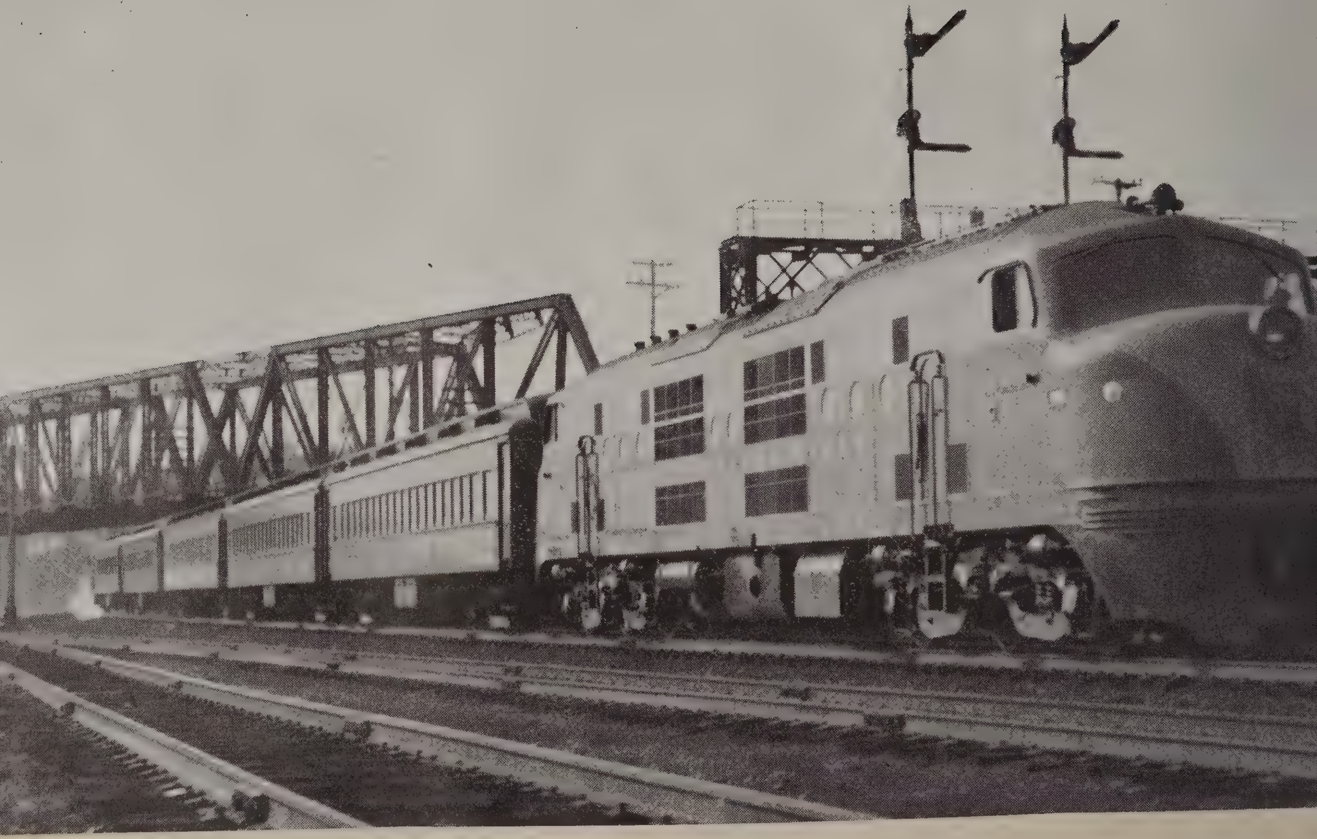
Cream Puff, Fudge Sauce
Cherry Pie    Sugar Cookies
Maple Walnut Ice Cream

Tea    Coffee    Milk    Cocoa
Saturday,    January 25, 1957

JAN. 26, 1947



THE TOWN OF EXETER FROM THE AIR
he view shows Phillips Church, the Lamont Infirmaries, the Academy Building, Thompson Science Building, Jeremiah mith Hall, and Phillips Hall in the foreground. Along the Squamscott River is the Swasey Parkway, the Boat House nd the finish of the race course for crews, and, to the left, the road to Newfields. At the right is the town, with the xeter Manufacturing Company, and the golf course at Jady Hill.



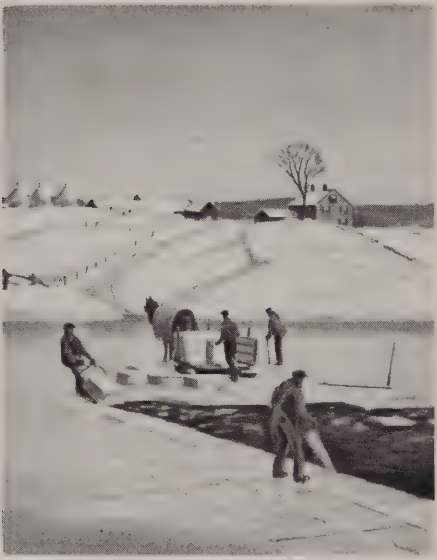
EXETER TO PORTLAND
1-26-47

# THE Radiator

JANUARY, 1947

OLD ORCHARD

# A Mid-Winter Theme



ICE is one of those everyday commodities which people use and enjoy, but take pretty much for granted. And yet ice is a necessity without which our food could not be kept fresh and many conveniences would not be available.

Nor do we give much thought to the development of the use of ice from ancient times to present-day requirements that consume the output of huge refrigeration plants manufacturing millions of tons a year. History's pages, however, show us that ancient Egyptians knew the secret of cooling by evaporation, as practiced by the native of India today — filling with water shallow trays of porous material placed on beds of straw, and leaving them exposed to the night winds, with the result that by dawn a thin film of ice had formed on the surface. Emperor Nero had his slaves bring snow down from the mountains to cool his wines, and Alexander the Great caused great trenches to be built and filled with snow into which he packed kegs of wine.

Something which sounds very familiar to us today occurred during the seventeenth century. The French government made an unsuccessful attempt at government ownership when it licensed the business of farming snow and ice. Farmers who received government favor thereupon raised prices with such studious regularity that people refused to buy and the Government was forced to relinquish its control of this commodity. Immediately thereafter supply and demand began to operate freely and the business settled back into sanity.

Coming more up to date we find that the first record of ice being delivered into American homes was in 1802, and from that point on the ice business developed extensively. The methods of harvesting ice in those days were much as is depicted on our front cover, and it was stored in especially constructed houses. Familiar to nearly everyone was the method of packing the ice cakes in deep layers of sawdust; and where a large stack of ice was stored, the temperature remained well below freezing.

Today, ice is manufactured artificially on a large scale, and the use of natural ice has been greatly reduced. The once familiar scene of harvesting on our local ponds, cutting and hauling ice (which, months later, on a hot summer day, would reappear on the iceman's wagon, much to the joy of all small boys) is fast fading into the past.

That old method of storing ice when it was available, for use on the day it could no longer be harvested, is of course the simple idea of life insurance — putting money away during your earning years for your future use or for the protection of loved ones.

# MILD WEATHER WILL CONTINUE

## No Cold Wave Yet Seen for New England

Persons who have been wondering when the balmy spring-time weather of the past two days would be replaced by the usual frigid blasts of January can relax for today and tomorrow, at least, the weather bureau announced, last night.

The temperatures for the next two days will approximate those of yesterday, which reached a high of 54 degrees at 1 o'clock. Friday's high mark was only two degrees lower. The coldest weather in New England yesterday was at Caribou, Me., where the thermometer rose to only 32 degrees.

Low-pressure areas along the Canadian border have been trapping the cold northern air and keeping it from sweeping over New England, the weather man said.

Sunday, January 26, 1947

Had a good long night's sleep. 12 hours in fact. Down to the lobby at 8.15 Read the Sunday Herald. Frances came down at 8.30. Breakfast - Orange Juice. Kippered Herring and Scrambled eggs. Popovers. Hot Coffee. Upstairs and packed. Checked out at 9.55 - Taxi to the Station - Took the 10.15 Train to Portland - Arrived at 11.50. Freda and Bill there to meet us. Rode over to the Grand Trunk Station to get tickets but the place was closed. Then to "Ye Old Hell Hole" Reunion - Later came Gus and Teebles Wright - then we all rode out to the new cute white cottage of Preston Moses and his young wife Doris - Hors d'oeuvres and felicitation - A grand time and later back - over to the Wrights' for a while - the others played bridge for a while - Back to Freda and Bill's for dinner - Roast Turkey - Sage Stuffing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potato - Lima Beans - Milk - Left my pyjamas in Portland -

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
JAN. 26, 1947

## Guildhall

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton, of Belmont, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes for the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton of Belmont, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes for a week.

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## *January Continues Mild*

To date January has been a very warm month. Yesterday added another dozen degrees or so to the excess daily temperature making an average for the 26 days of 2.5 above normal and forecasters are indicating that at least two more unseasonably warm days may be expected. It is very warm all over the United States with the exception of the extreme northwest.

Over northwestern Canada the weather is very, very cold. Mercury dropped to 53 degrees below zero at Francis Lake, Y. T., but the cold does not cross the boundary to the south. Even in Montana and North Dakota, temperature was above 50 degrees yesterday.

A storm front extended last evening from James Bay, Canada, across Pennsylvania through Georgia and was moving eastward. Slight rain was falling throughout New York state and thunderstorms were reported from Washington, D. C., Virginia and around Cape Hatteras.

Boston again recorded temperature in the middle 40's, with much cloudiness and damp easterly breezes. Along the coast last evening was a low stratus formation with fog gathering to hamper flying. Light rain, to end early today, was indicated with slight change in temperature.

Jan. 27, 1947. C. H. B.

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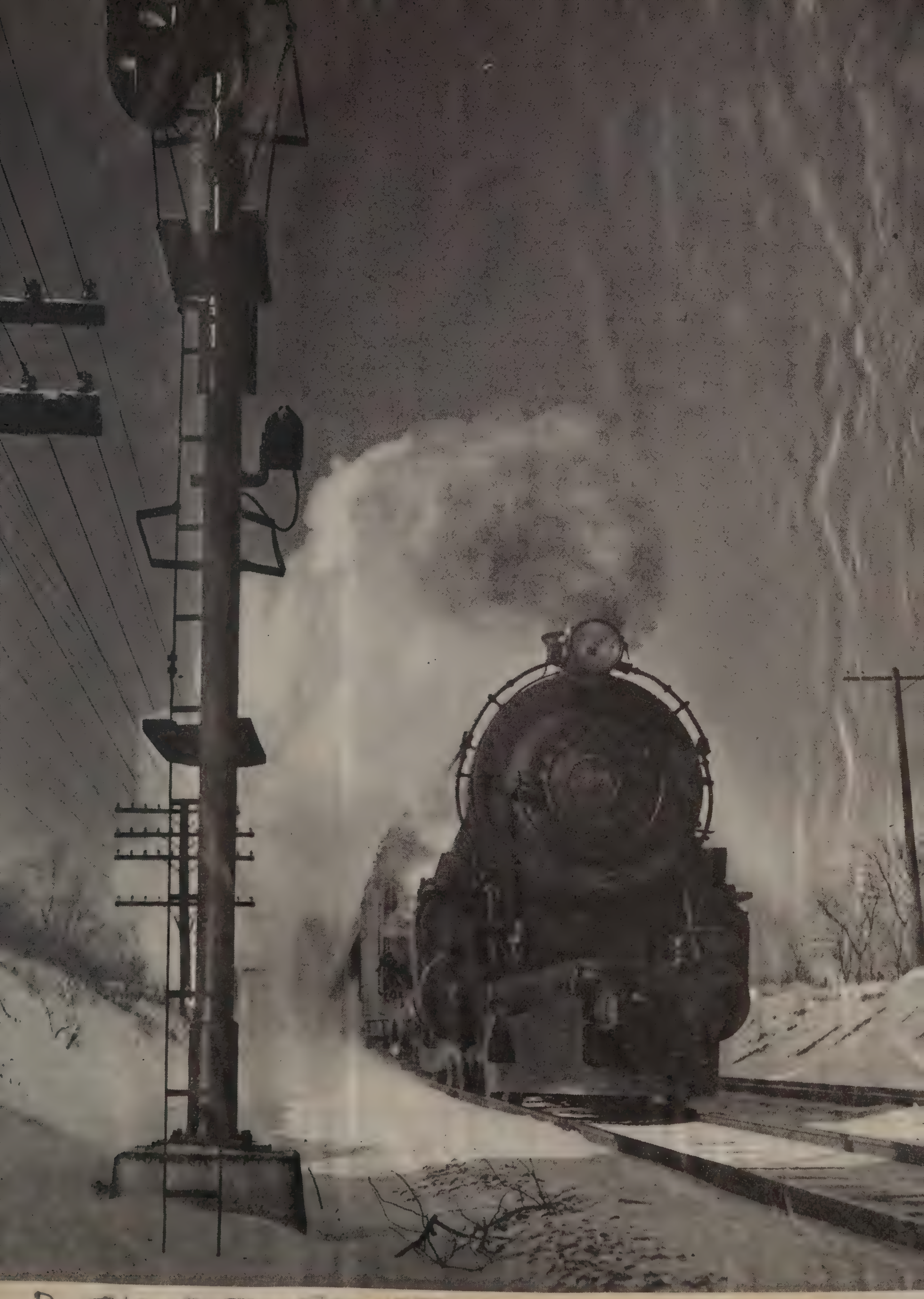
Monday, January 27, 1947

Woke up early - down for breakfast at 7.15 - orange juice - fried eggs and Bacon. Toast - Hot Coffee - the "good byes" - A poor day - raining and gloomy - Bill drove us to the Canadian National (Grand Trunk) Station. Aboard the train. It pulled out at 8.45 - The ride across Maine was long but new territory and intensely interesting - about the half-way mark we ran into a sleet and snow storm - the pine trees along the way decorated with wet clinging snow were beautiful - the train pulled into Groveton right on the dot - at 12.50. Mae and Gladys were there to meet us. Another Reunion! A stop at the Green Front - and Bill Styles Drugstore - then to Guildhall and the Hayes' house. Happiness! A short rest and at 2.45 we drove up to Groveton to get Karl at the Mill - Back to Guildhall - Much animated Conversation and opening

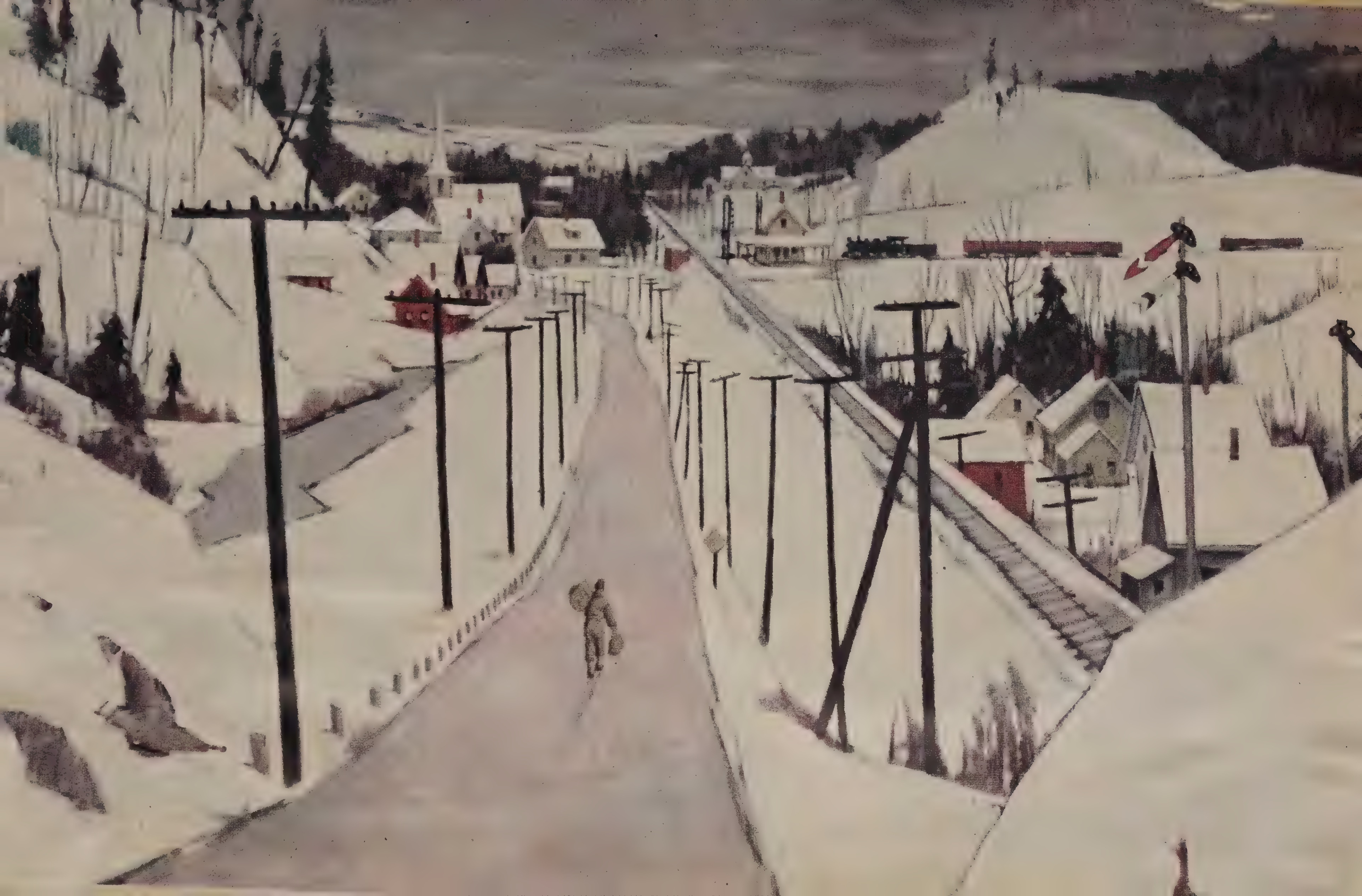
d tie packages - A riot from then on
Gladys arrived about 5.15 +
Dinner at 6.30. Onion Soup. Broiled Steak - Giant Baked Potatoes. Peas from Mae's Garden - Sweet Muffins - Pickles - Milk - for the others - Apple Pie. Spiced Cake - Cheese - Coffee -

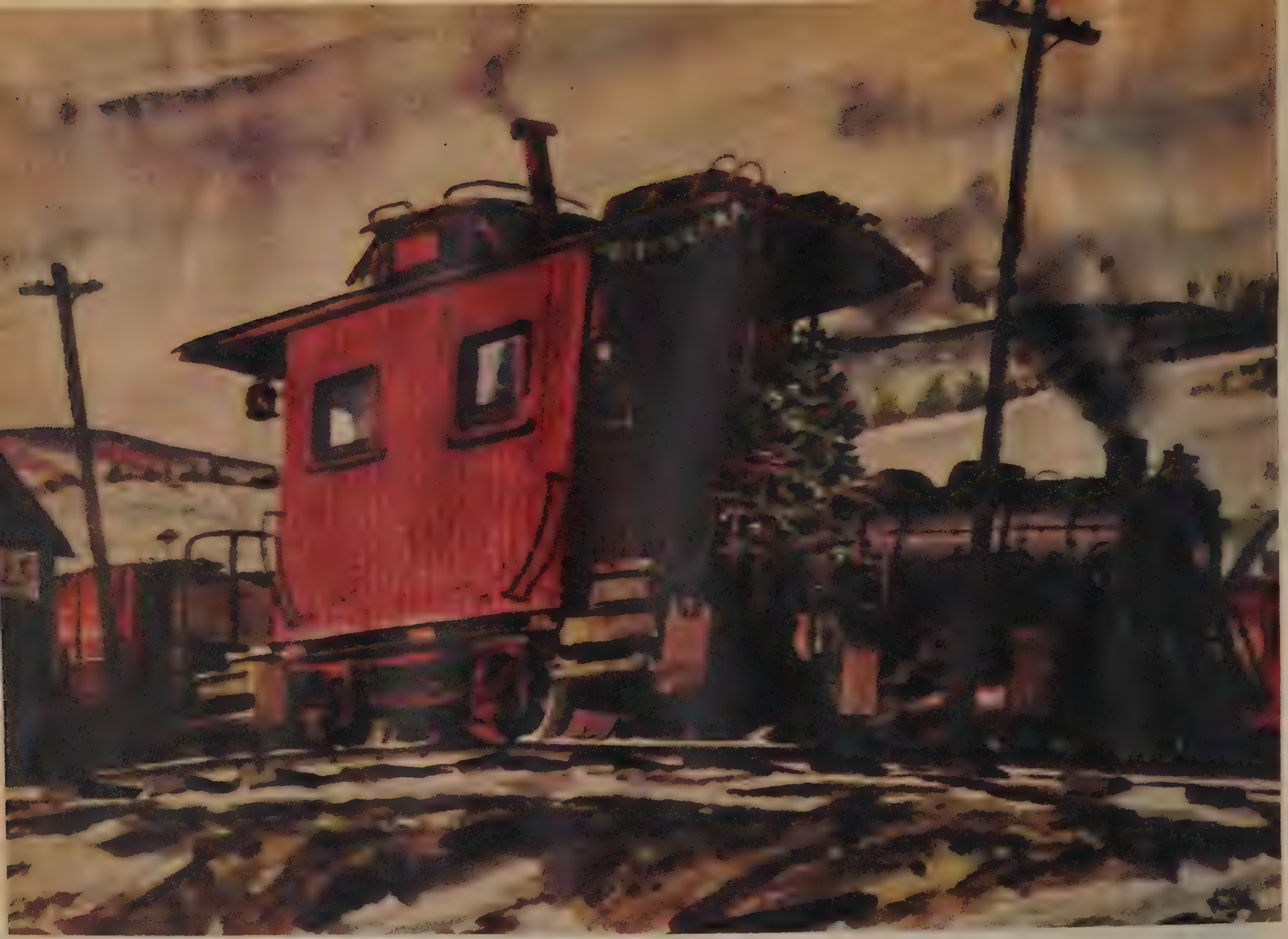


PORTLAND TO GROVETON. 1-27-47

WHAT WE SAW ON
OUR TRAIN RIDE
ACROSS MAINE.

1/27/47





—Covered bridge over Ammonoosuc River, Stark, New Hampshire.

1-27-47

Sterling

*Inside Front*—U. S. Highway No. 2 near Shelburne, New Hampshire. Photograph by Winston Pote.

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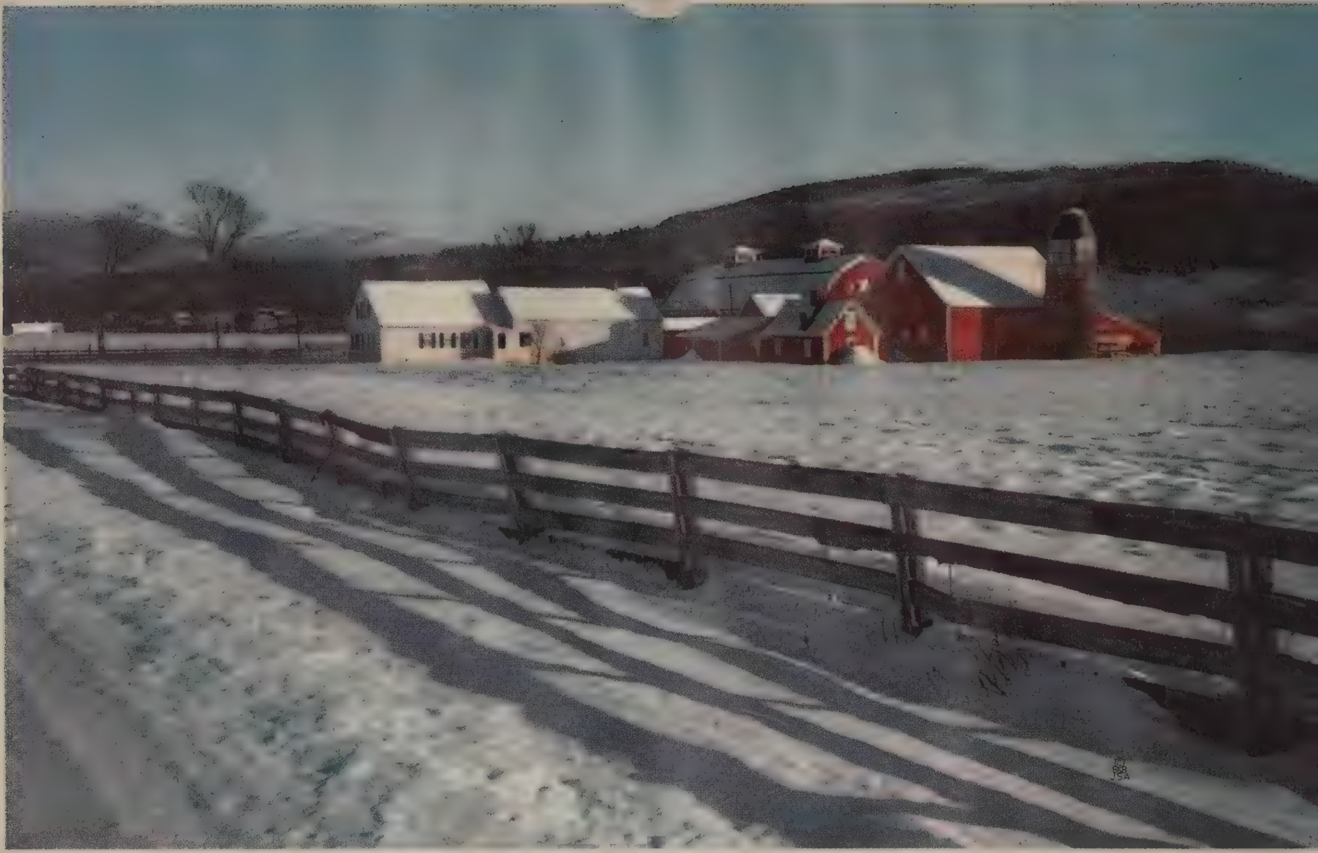
1-27-47



*Winter Shadows*

This was the LARGEST
of FATHER'S FARMS
AT GUILDHALL.

FRANCES JAY

MAE KARL

1-27-47

JANE GLADYS

KARL AND THE MANIKIN.

1-27-47

JOHN H. BENTON
*Insurance of Every Description*
ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRION, RUSSELL & CO.
108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Jan. 27, 1947

Dear Mother and Dad -

It's getting toward he tail end of a busy day so I hought I'd drop you a line before I leave the office to go home and get ready for the B+N. dinner.

The weather continues mild here. Light rain this morning Yesterday we had a delicious chicken dinner at Mary and Jim's. Didn't finish dinner until 5:30. However, things were held up so that Lesl could finish her nap.

Pete began his midyear exams today. Here's some news for you -- he bought himse a snare drum which he plays vigorously in time to the records i e big living Room!

Everything is going smoothe
out in Belmont so there isn't
very much to report. The Kerrig
were there for dinner yesterday. I
imagine there was a lot of alarm
being bandied back and forth.

I spent most of yesterd
morning working on the car and
looks like new now. Believe me, i
sure was dirty! —

By this time you have
arrived in Cuitahuac. Have a
good rest and give my very b
to Kate, Mac, Janey, and all
gang.

With Love

— Johnny —

P.S. The turkey is all ordered at McCobb

Dear Jay,

Thank you so much for your greetings and the birthday check.

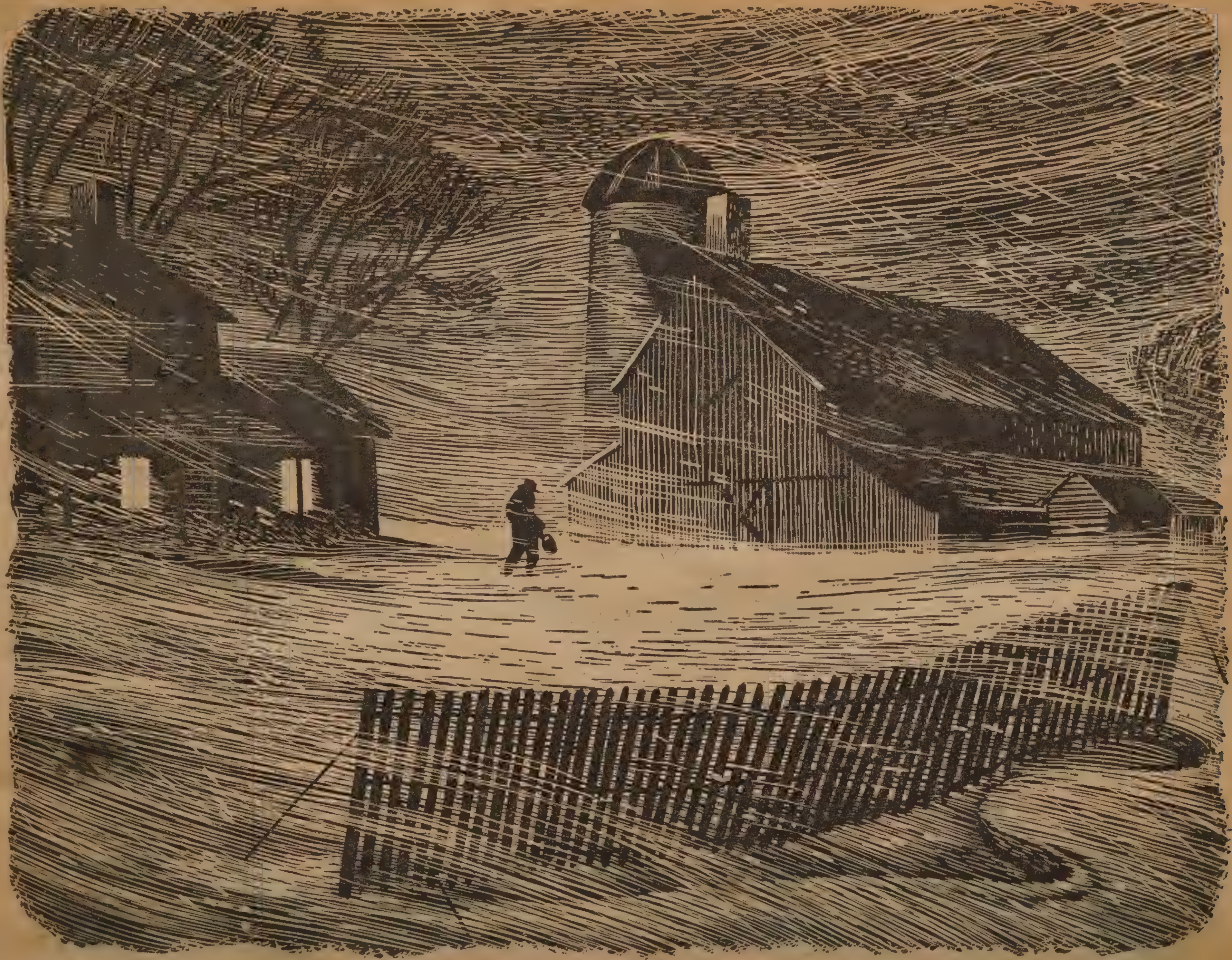
You and Frances have a lovely visit, and please remember us to all our friends in

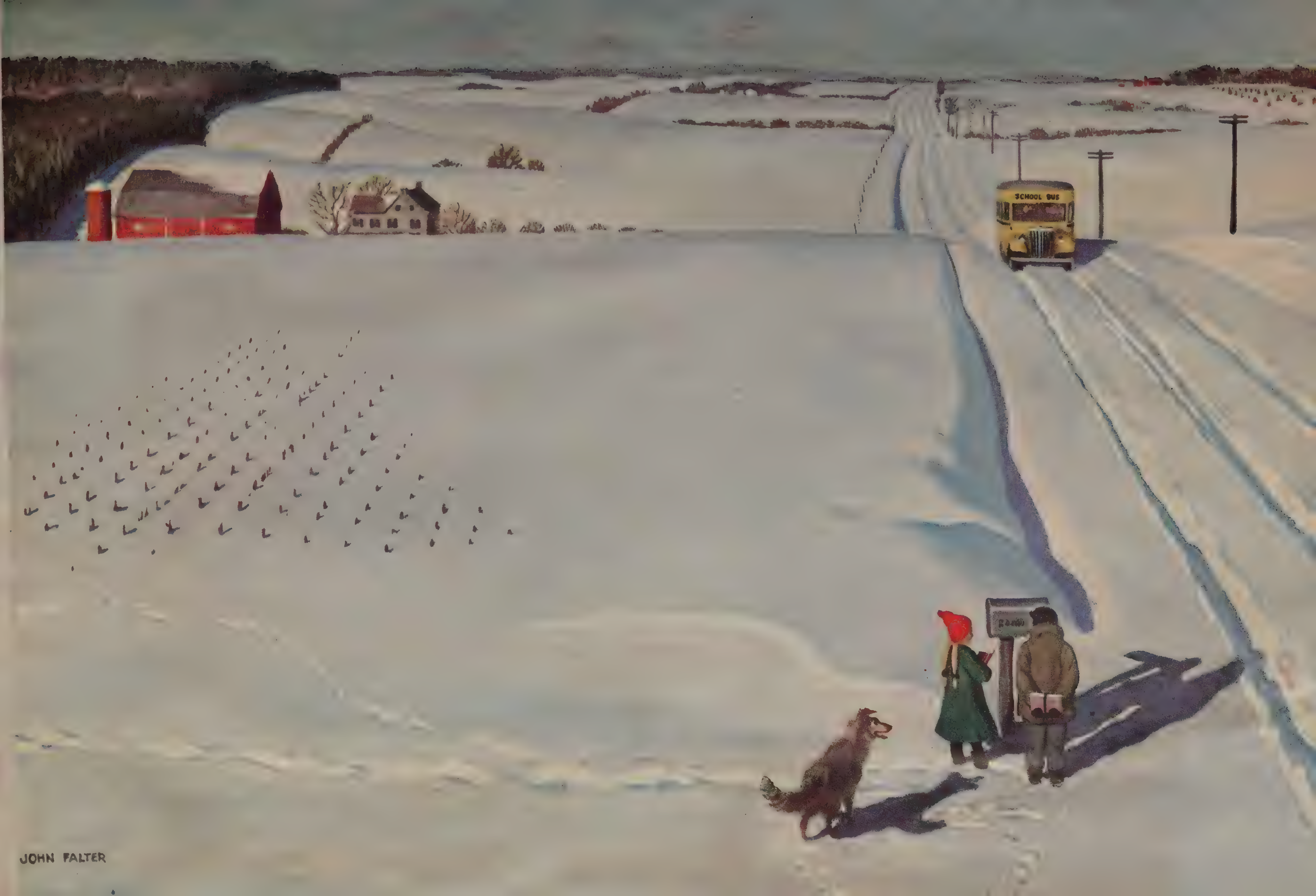
Guildhall.

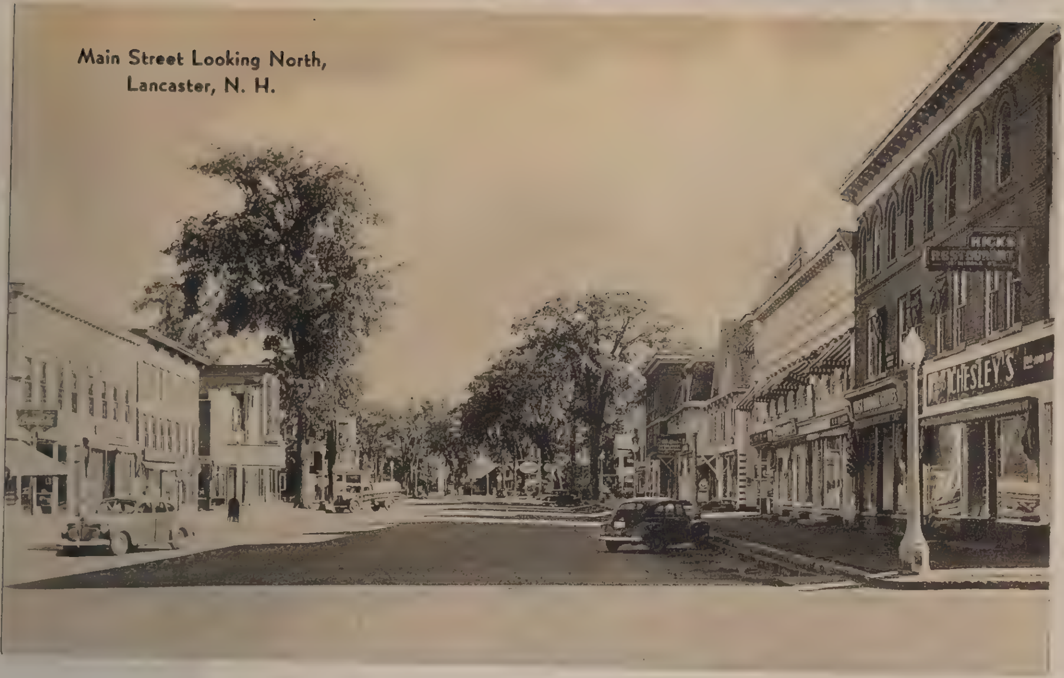
With love to
you both
Louie.

Jan. 27, 1947

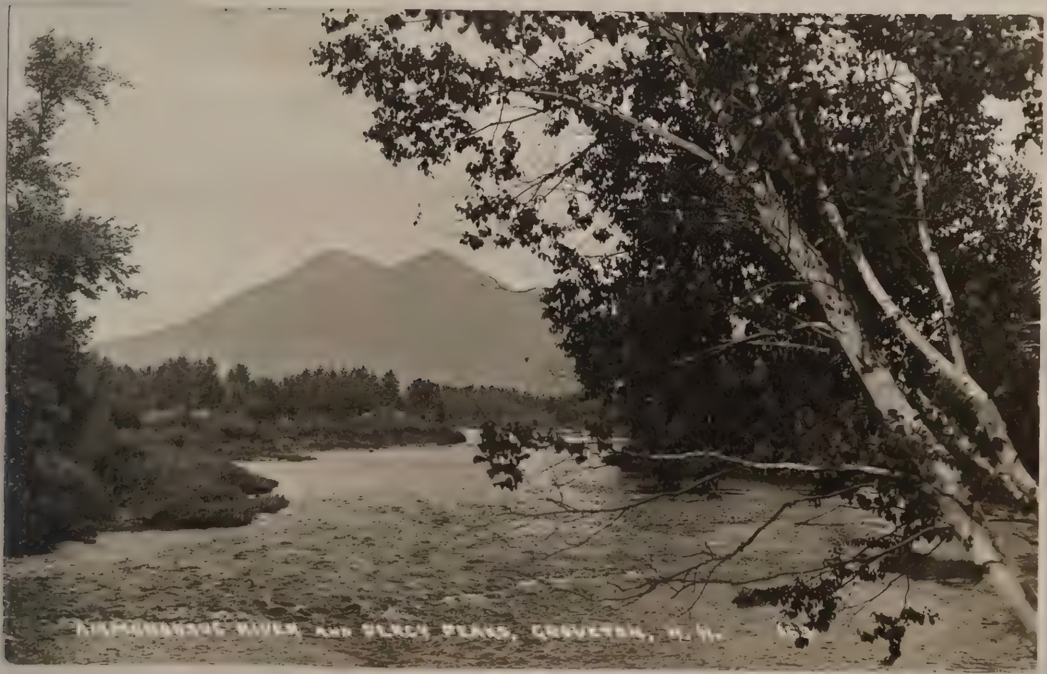
Mrs. Jules Wettlaufer



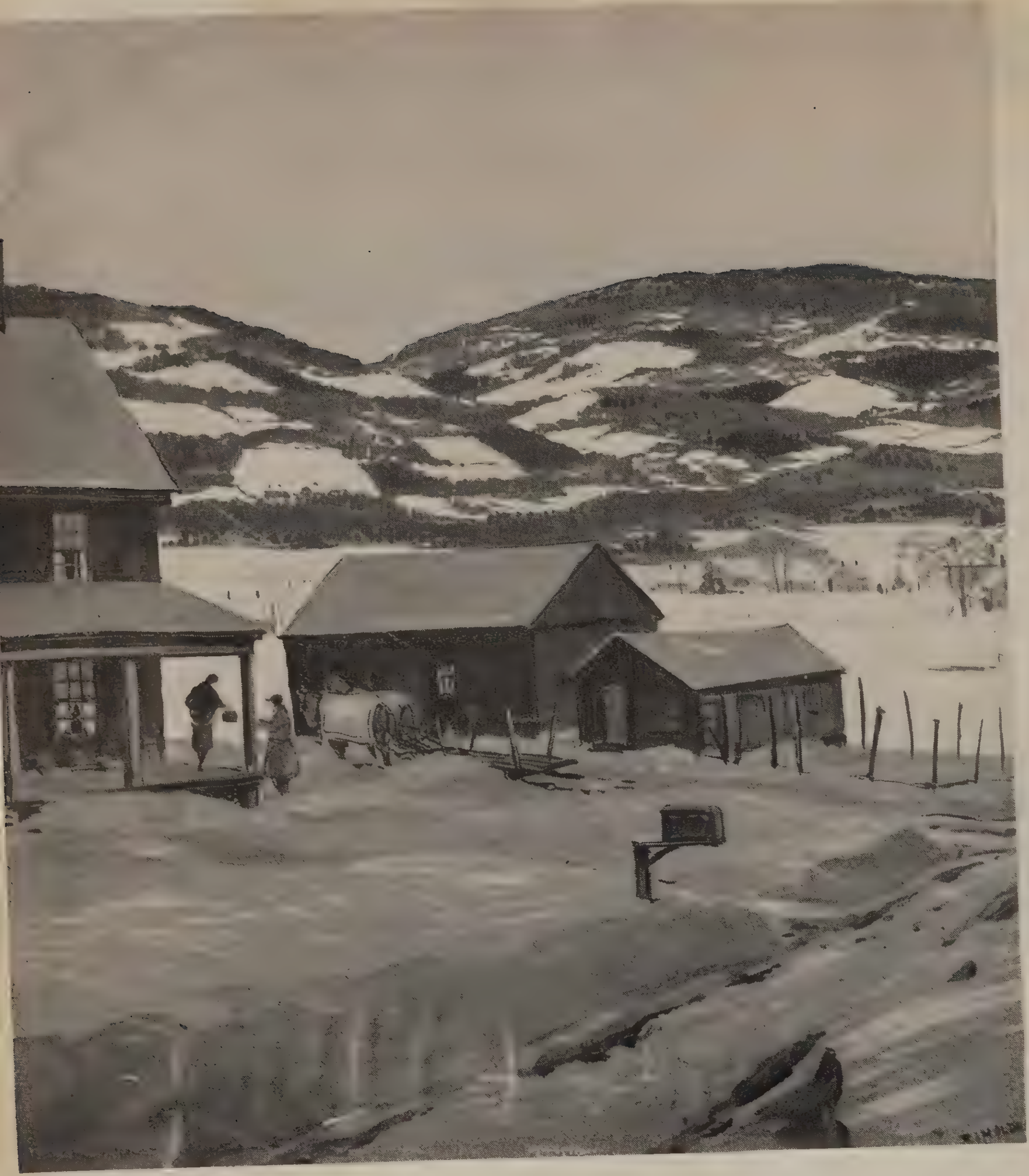

SCHOOL BUS
JOHN FALTER



Main Street Looking North,
Lancaster, N. H.



AMMONOOSUC RIVER AND PERCY PEAKS, GROVETON, N.H.



NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company Boston 17, Massachusetts

501 Boylston Street

GEORGE HOAGUE, *General Counsel*
JOHN BARKER, JR., *Counsel*

VINCENT V. R. BOOTH
RALPH C. WILLIAMS, JR.
*Attorneys*

January 22, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

There will be a luncheon meeting of the so-called "Legislative Committee" on Tuesday, January 28th, at the Algonquin Club at 12:30. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss bills introduced in the Legislature which are of interest to life insurance companies. I will be glad to have you let me know if it will be possible for you to attend this meeting.

Yours sincerely,

Vincent V.R. Booth

VVRB/MEM

Attorney

The kitchen is a friendly place
Where mother reigns supreme,
The cupboards smell of spice and mace
The walls are palest cream.

Tuesday. January 28, 1947
After a good night's sleep - down for breakfast in the kitchen at 8.45 - Tomato juice - Grape fruit - fried eggs and Bacon. Home made bread Toasted - Sweet Butter - Hot Coffee. At 11. So Frances Mae, and I drove down to Lancaster - the roads good. Saw a lot of old friends to chat with. "Cass" White, Fred Ford, Clinton White, Leo Connary, Eddie Dumont, the boys at the Bank - to Chesley's for a Shaving Brush - and postcards - to Linscott-Smith's - into see Mr. Merrow - A. J. Pickie's for stocking's - to Noyes' Drugstore for the morning papers and more post Cards - to the P.O. to mail letters and Cards - Back to Guildhall - in to Steves for the mail - oh, yes fruit at the Lancaster Fruit Co. - Back to the Hayes' + Lunch at 2. Chicken Gumbo Soup - Cold Roast Pork - Asparagus on Toast. Sage Cheese -

## MORE SPRING BREEZES TODAY

**The spring-like weather which Boston and New England has enjoyed during the past week will remain with us at least during today, the Weather Bureau predicted yesterday, with temperatures about 50 and gentle westerly winds.**

### *Holding Down Fuel Bills*

For still another day unusual warmth, in the week that ordinarily is coldest of the Winter, has added 12 or 13 degrees to the excess daily mean for January. Now the surplus for the 27 days that have elapsed stands at almost exactly 3 degrees a day above normal. The forecaster indicates that top temperature for today will be close to 50 degrees in Boston. For yesterday the maximum was 42.8.

Sunday night was black and foggy along the coast. At one time the ceiling was down to 100 feet and most of the night it was as low as 500. Airplanes were grounded as a matter of course. Drizzle changed to light rain by 2 yesterday morning but precipitation from the little storm which ended about noon was but .13 inch. Clouds began to break soon after noon and the sky was nearly clear at sunset. The Moon and many stars were in the clear soon after dusk.

The planet Saturn now has become an evening star, setting soon after sunrise, and so will not be visible here for the present. On the other hand the planet Mars soon will be visible low in the east shortly before sunrise. Venus and Jupiter continue to be the early morning features in the east, with blue Spica and yellow Arcturus high above them.

Jan. 28, 1947. C. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentworth and Mrs. L. D. Fogg were dinner guests at the Karl Hayes home on Jan. 28, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens were dinner guests on Thursday.

Milk — Read all the Boston papers. Left at 3.45 for Groveton - dropped Frances off at Gladys Fogg's - Picked up Karl at the mill - Stopped at the Groveton Post Office to mail letters and Postcards + Back to the Hayes - Neal Beattie dropped in - Had a much needed shave + My pajamas arrived from Portland + Gladys Fogg came to dinner and Robert and Versa Wentworth dropped around. Took some flash pictures. We had Pot Roast - Whipped Potato - Gravy, Cauli-flower - carrots - stuffed celery - Had the Barbecued Crab legs. Sage cheese - Milk -

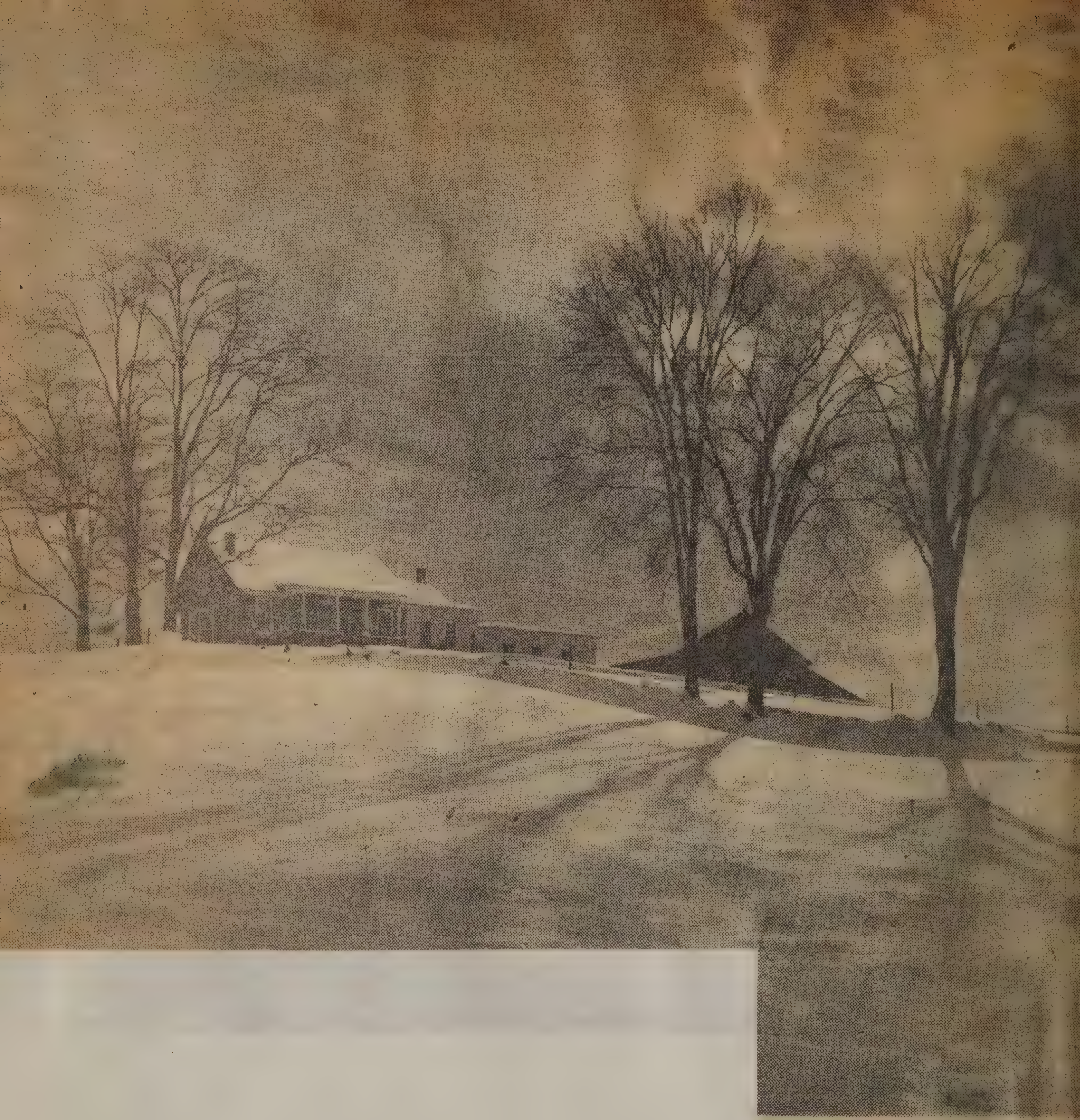
GLADYS. VERSA. JAY. FRANCES. ROBERT. MAE.

GLADYS. KARL. ROBERT FRANCES

1-28-47

ROBERT - VERSA -

1-28-47



—"RURAL VERMONT"—

LAFAYETTE 5700

JOHN H. BENTON
*Insurance of Every Description*
ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRION, RUSSELL & CO.
108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Jan. 28, 1947

ar Mother and Dad:

The dinner at the arvard Club last night was an verwhelming success. Harvard Hall was packed - jammed with pretty close to 250 enthusiastic B+N alumni. Lewis Perry was superb as toastmaster. He opened his remarks by saying that he was very glad to be toastmaster at the dinner because he is "just a sucker for schools." Governor Brafor had a cold but it didn't preven him from giving a whale of a speech. I will be surprised if the building fund of $450,000 is not oversubscribed at the end of the drive. It was good to see a lot

the old gang of [illegible] [illegible] for
years such as Paul Weber, Charlie W
Ralph Haskell, Bob Purdy, Phil Barry
and many, many others. Pete,
Bob White, and Whizzer White took
tickets and collected money at
the doorway to Harvard Hall. Jimm
Reeves, Old Mr. Chips of B+N, was in
his glory greeting his old "boys". He
also gave a nice little talk as the
first speaker of the evening. All-i
all the whole thing was a tremendo
success. You've probably seen the arti
in the "Herald" but if not I'm
enclosing it. I've saved the very thi
menu which you can see next
Sunday.

How are things going? I hope
you are having a swell time

With Love

— Johnny —

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

January 29, 1947

Dear Folks,

Everything here is much the same. Exams were over for me yesterday. I had History and Physics on Monday. On Tuesday I had English and French. Of course, the grades on them are still questionable but I think they'll be pretty fair. We have the rest of the week off as far as studies are concerned. Basketball practice every day for the rest of the week.

We had a nice dinner at Mary's on Sunday. Leslie was cute as the dickens. It's getting very chilly outside. Probably have snow this evening. Alex broke her ankle so I'm slowed down for women right now. Martha will be here over Valentine's day so that will be a good break. Saw "The Best Years" the other night. It was a great movie to say the least. The fellow without arms buys his meat at the First National every Saturday.

Happy Birthday, Mother! Have a nice stay. I'll see you Saturday.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

## Northumberland

Mrs. L. D. Fogg was the guest for dinner last week on several occasions of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton.

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THE COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT
Lancaster, New Hampshire
*Published Wednesdays*
*Also as Whitefield Times Edition*
CLINTON L. WHITE
Editor and Publisher
MISS EDNA E. WHYTE, Associate Editor

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*Circulation figures always available to advertisers.*

*Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.*

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*Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, Lancaster, N. H.*

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1947.

Is it a January thaw we have been having or Indian Summer?

---

Wednesday, January 29, 1947

It snowed off and on today and it is some colder. Down for breakfast at 9. Orange Juice – Grapefruit – oatmeal and Cream – Fried Eggs and Bacon – Hot Roll – Butter Hot Coffee. Rested all morning – read papers and a Book – Had lunch at 2. Roast Beef Hash – Mixed Salad – Roll – Butter – Milk – Canned Pear. Rested at 2.45 to Groveton with Mae – met Karl at the Mill – to the Post Office – to Bill Styles' Drug Store for the papers, post cards, and a nail clip – to the Green Front – Back to Guildhall – Upstairs and rested for a half hour. Gladys came to dinner again – Sliced Pot Roast in gravy. Spaghetti & Meat Balls – Antipasto first. Giant Baked Potato. Lima Beans – Tomato, lettuce, and cheese salad

## *Turmoil in the Sky*

A novel scene was enacted three miles or more above Boston during the brief period around 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The day had been very hot for mid-Winter, with gentle winds and clear sky, but with visibility curtailed by haze and much smoke. The morning had been cooler with remarkably heavy hoar frost on grasses and roofs in the suburbs and humidity close to 100 percent.

From a low mark of 34 degrees mercury had risen steadily to 60 and had begun to drop. To that time there had been hardly a sign of a cloud. Then, directly overhead, there appeared a wide spread of the daintiest, most delicate white clouds imaginable, at 18,000 ft. altitude. They were ringed by a broad band of blue round the horizon.

While one looked the faint clouds gathered volume and seemed to be moving in a merry dance as they grew. Becoming denser they were crossed by long parallel wind rows, rolling over and over till they broke into incongruous fragments.

Observers attributed the phenomenon to a mingling of conflicting air currents whirling the vapor masses in their vortex. It was all over in 20 minutes. A pilot balloon sent up at that time at the airport recorded a west wind with velocity 74 miles an hour at 8000 feet, and 70 at 12,000 feet, then it was lost in the dusk.

Boston temperature for the day up to 7 p. m. indicated a mean of 47 which would be an average for April 17 instead of Jan. 28. This month to date now averages more than 3.5 degrees above normal.

Two low pressure fronts which cover a large section of the far west are moving eastward rapidly. They are expected to merge and reach New England late tonight or tomorrow, with cooler weather and some precipitaton.

Jan. 29, 1947. C. H. B.

Took more flash pictures

Upstairs and to bed and asleep at nine o'clock -

AFAYETTE 5700

JOHN H. BENTON
*Insurance of Every Description*
ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRION, RUSSELL & CO.
108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Jan. 29, 1947

Dear Mother and Dad:

As Nick told you in his post card, we went over to the ~~Cambrid~~ Boston Skating Club to see Jim play for the Belmont High Alumni against the High School team. The Alumni lost in a close, hard-fought game. I'm enclosing a clipping from this morning's *Herald* you may have missed. The game was over at 7:30 so Pete, Nick, and I went right back to Belmont. Pete went out to dinner, Nick and I stayed home. We had some delicious lamb stew. Tonight Chapin Carpenter and friends arrive on the scene. I don't know how long they will be with us.

It's clouding up here today and snow has fallen a couple of times. It makes me wonder how things are weatherwise up in Guildhall. I hope that the weather stays pleasant up

Mary is laid up today with a touch of intestinal grippe, nothing serious. I'll bet Jim i plenty lame today!—

I sent Mel a weddin present of a dozen "Carved Goos highball glasses today. Really pretty nifty. If you want to se her a present she wants tha wont cost you too much I happ to know that she wants some "pottery type" China.

I must get back to w now. See you Saturday.—

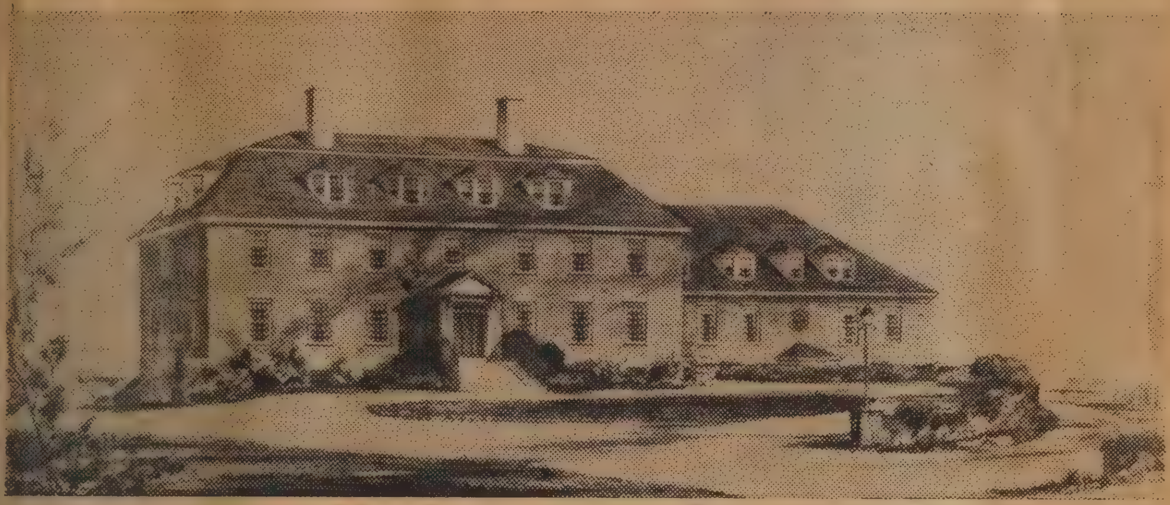
With Love

— Johnny —

HOME NEWS OF COOS AND ESSEX (VT.) COUNTIES

DNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1947.

# LAUNCH EQUIPMENT FUND DRIVE FOR NEW HOSPITAL



Architect's Drawing of the Beatrice Weeks Memorial Hospital now under construction.

While construction of the new Beatrice Weeks Memorial Hospital in Lancaster is progressing well, a campaign to raise $37,500 for equipment is under way under the direction of Atty. Irving A. Hinkley, chairman of the equipment fund drive. The new hospital was made possible by the generosity of Sinclair Weeks and it is the desire of those interested in the hospital to equip it as an up-to-date, complete institution, in keeping with the beautiful and modern building.

It was decided that contributors to the fund who desired to donate a sum necessary to equip any particular facility might have that room permanently marked with a metal plaque as a memorial to some beloved relative or friend.

The facilities available as such memorials and the cost of equipping the same are as follows:

**Lower Floor**

X-Ray, $6,500.00; Operating Room, $3,500.00; Sterilizer room, $4,500.00; Laboratory, $2,000.00; Kitchen, $2,000.00; One Private Room, $500.00; One Semi-Private Room, two beds, $800.00.

**First Floor**

Memorial Room ....; Doctors' Room, $400.00; Four Private Rooms at $500 each, $2,000.00; Two Semi-Private rooms at $800 each, $1,600.00; Two four-bed wards, $2,400.00; The Directors' Room, $350.00; Utility Room, $1,200.00; Pantry, $450.00.

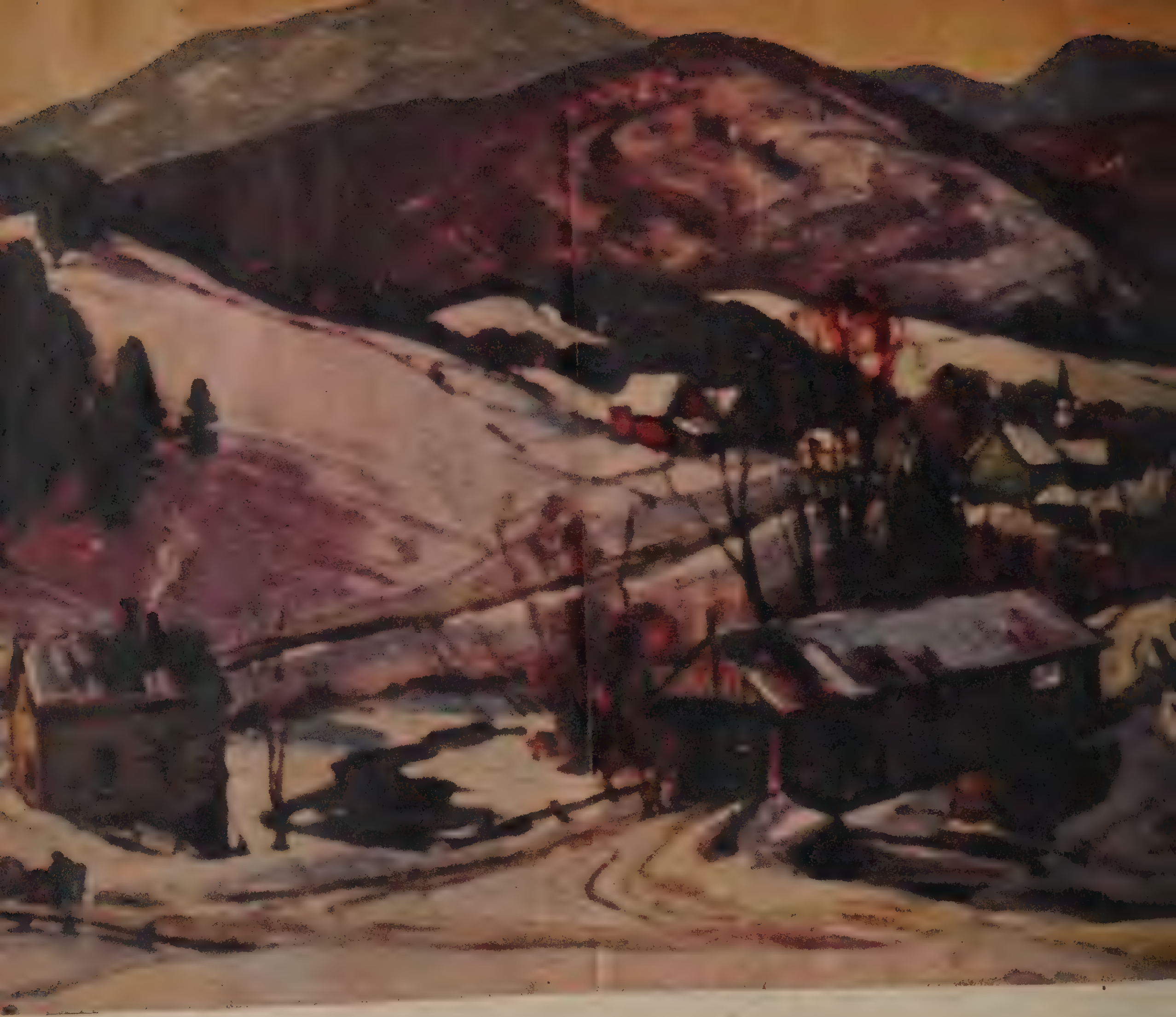
**Second Floor**

Two Private Rooms, $1,000.00; One Semi-Private Room, two beds, $800.00; One 4-bed Ward, $1,200.00; Delivery Room, $1,500; Utility Room, $800.00; Formula Room, $450.00; Oxygen Tent, $700.00.

Several of these facilities have already been subscribed for. A number of business concerns and individuals have already sent in donations of $1000 each and it is hoped and expected that there will be many others who will contribute with equal generosity. While every one is asked to contribute according to his ability in raising a sum of this size it is necessary that there be many large contributions.

The records show that the hospital serves the community that embraces Stratford, Groveton, Northumberland, Lancaster, Dalton, Guildhall, Lunenburg, Gilman, Whitefield, Jefferson, Randolph and Stark. It is expected that people of all these towns, realizing what it means to a community to have an up-to-date hospital available for their use, will respond generously to the campaign.

Work on the building is progressing rapidly and the equipment is being bought and it is desirable that contributions be made promptly. Checks should be made payable to "Weeks Memorial Hospital Equipment Fund" and sent to Chairman Irving A. Hinkley or Siwooganock Guaranty Savings Bank. Any one desiring information as to memorial opportunities or other details may obtain the same by communicating with Mr. Hinkley.



x

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947

It rained and hailed during the night. Down for breakfast at 9. Orange juice - fried eggs and Bacon. Buttered Toast. Hot Coffee + Rested first part of the morning. Frances went calling, first on Winifred Hodge, then on "Granny" Morse - At 11.30 left for Lancaster with Mae, going pretty good. Mailed letter and post cards at the P.O. up to call on Urban Storey - to Chesley's - Noyes' Drugstore - Green Front (Chantaque for Frances' birthday) to Truscott and Smiths, also D.A. Sullivans - Back to Guildhall - a stop at Steve's but Frances had picked up the mail - Back to the Hayes at 2. A light Lunch - not very hungry - had Creamed Tomato Soup. Buttered Toast. Grape Fruit - Upstairs to rest - At 3. downstairs for a shave and a hot tub Bath - took it easy again upstairs. Read a bit - Mae went up to Groveton, to get Karl - I downstairs at 5 - Steve and Glen Came to dinner - Consomme

## Major Storm Indicated

By all signs apparent to weather forecasters last night, New England was in the path of a big storm—and they really mean big. Observers read from the latest weather map that two important low pressure fronts have combined in the West. They were centered last night near Omaha, moving straight east. Along the southern part of the front there is heavy rain, while to the north there is heavy snow. Milwaukee seems to be getting the full force of a near-blizzard with high winds, more than a foot of snow last night, and no sign of a letup. Chicago was getting rain and sleet. And that is the way it is expected to be here in New England; snow to the north of Concord, N. H., rain to the south, and heavy precipitation all around.

Boston had no sunshine yesterday. Alto-stratus clouds made the day dark and foreboding. There were traces of sleet at times and very light breezes from the northeast. Highest temperature, which came in the first hour, was 42 degrees. It dropped all day so that the mean was about 11 above normal, making the month's average a mite short of 3.8 for January, with two days to go. Mercury in Florida registered about 80 degrees yesterday.

Temperature is expected to average about normal through tomorrow, despite the storm which should arrive early today. Cold air from the northeast, rushing in to meet the storm, may bring wind from that direction as high as 30 miles an hour.

Lilac buds are swelling here and pussy willows are showing catkins even though it is midWinter. C. H. B.

Jan. 30, 1947.

Tenderloin Steak with Mushrooms. Riced Potato - Gravy - Peas. Mixed Salad. Hot Rolls - Butter - Milk - Cream Puffs. A rollicking time -

Winter in the mountains of Vermont.

Philip Gendreau

STEVE. FRANCES MAE KARL JANE

1-30-47

Stalwart

Vista

LAFAYETTE 5700

**JOHN H. BENTON**
*Insurance of Every Description*
ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRION, RUSSELL & CO.
108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Jan. 30, 1947

Dear Mother and Dad—

Nick's party was a great success last evening. He had a few of his Exeter friends in for a social evening. A good time was had by all.

I'm cooking dinner tonight. Maybe I'll grill up a piece of steak out in the back yard.

Tomorrow night I'm going to dine at Dave and Jeanne's.

I called Mary this morning and she is feeling fine once again. Jim is attending a Sealright convention at the Copley Plaza.

I surely am glad that you've had such a grand

etch of weather up there. I'll
at That you are having th
good time That it's going to be
awfully hard to break away on
Saturday. The car will be awa
your arrival at the North Station
7:50 P.M. on Saturday —

With Love

— Johnny —

Frances'
Birthday.

Friday, January 31, 1947

Slept late - down for
breakfast at 9.30. Orange
juice - fried eggs & Bacon -
~~Hot~~ Toast - Butter. Hot
Coffee. Took it easy all
morning. Frances went down
to call on Gladys. Lunch -
Salmon Salad - Country
Style - Rested all
afternoon. The Big
Birthday Party
started when Karl and
Mae returned from
Groveton. Caviar -
Martinis - Baked
Stuffed Lobster. French
Fried Potatoes - Butter
Beans - Hot Biscuits - Butter -
Mixed Salad. Home made Cottage
Cheese - Vanilla Ice Cream with
Fresh Strawberries. Beautiful
Birthday Cake - Champagne -
Jane made a specially
decorated Throne Chair for
Frances to sit in. The Special
Paper Bon Bon from Dennison's +

# JANUARY WEATHER BIG TREAT

## Mild Days With Only Four Inches of Snow in Hub

A review of the weather conditions existing during January shows that there was less real winter than is usually associated with the month.

### EIGHT ABOVE COLDEST

Not once did the temperature go as low as zero; the coldest day, in fact, showed an official eight degrees above. This was on Jan. 9.

Some really warm days were presented, and on last Tuesday the mercury climbed to 60.

A modest four inches of snow was all that visited Boston during the month, although it seemed to have been more because of its icy form and mixture with sleet.

In contrast, January a year ago had "plenty" of winter, with 18 days of steady cold, with zero and sub-zero temperatures recorded and 9.8 inches of snow, as well as 4.13 inches of rain falling. In January of 1945, there were 24.3 inches of snow.

Some of the biggest blizzards on record have occurred in January. One of the worst in recent years was in 1923, when, in a series of storms extending over nine days, a total of 21.8 inches of snow blanketed Boston and environs.

In the month now ending, there were six clear, 10 partly cloudy and 15 cloudy days, and 142 hours, 41 minutes of sunshine. Rainfall was 2.26 inches.

# Freezing Rain Creates Traffic Hazard in N. H.

## Snow Not Forecast; Rest of Nation Hard Hit by Storms

Freezing rain that again covered New Hampshire's highways with a dangerous, icy surface last night, was expected to continue today, possibly changing to snow flurries before evening.

Despite the slippery condition of the roads and sidewalks last night, few accidents had been reported to police, although there were several traffic tieups caused by the ice storm.

Prospects of snow for the weekend session of the International Snowshoe Congress in Manchester appeared very slim last night, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The forecast for Saturday: "Partly cloudy, little change in temperature."

Rain was falling throughout the state last night, ranging from a light freezing rain in southern areas to heavy rain in the North Country. State Police reported that similar road conditions prevailed in every section of the state and that as fast as sanding crews covered the slippery highways, the freezing rain coated them up again.

---

Mrs. L. D. Fogg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Jay R. Benton.

1-31-47

JAN. 31. 1947

1-31-47

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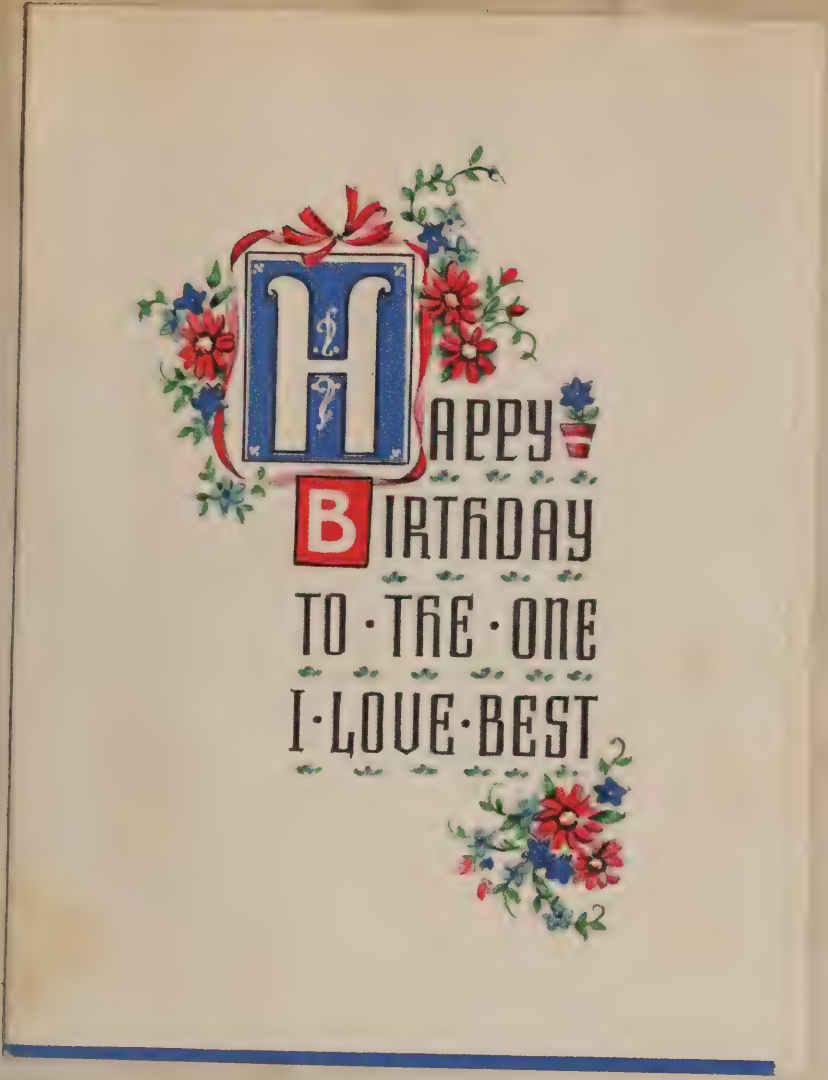


HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
TO · THE · ONE
I · LOVE · BEST

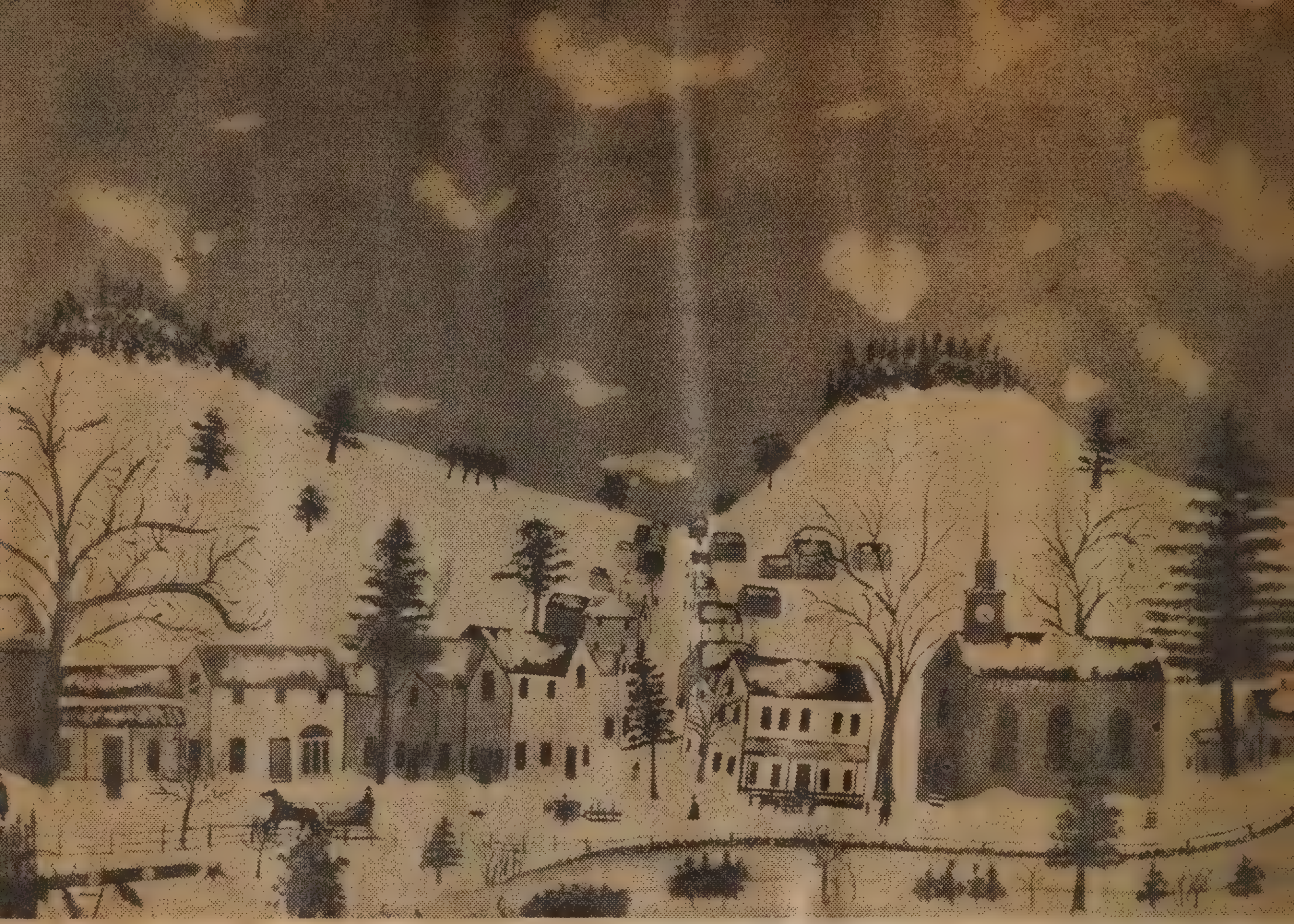
With Great Love

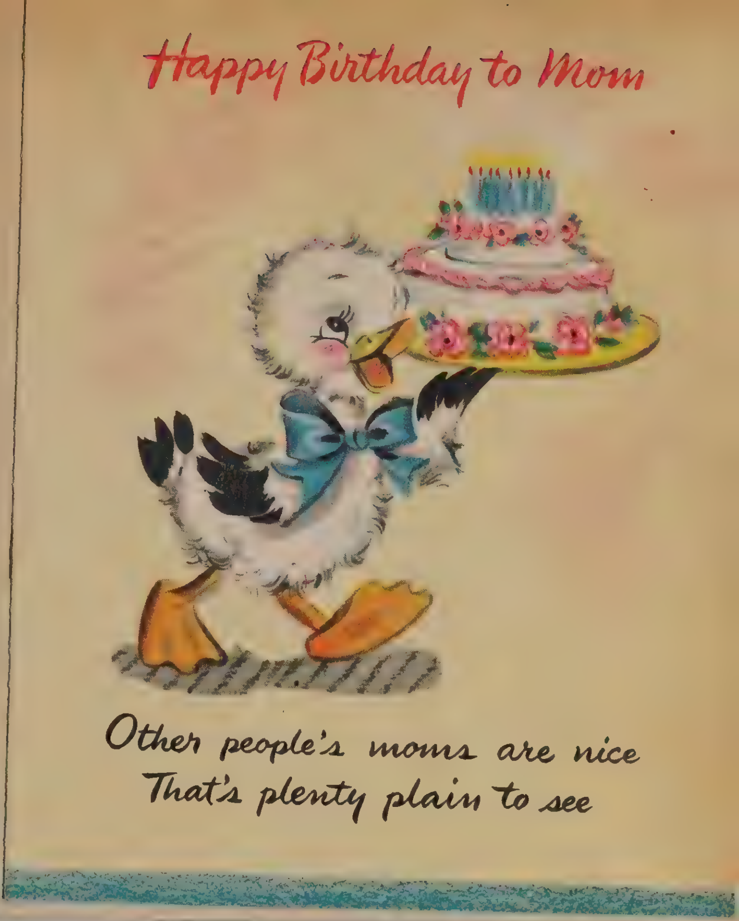
from

Your Husband —

January 31, 1947

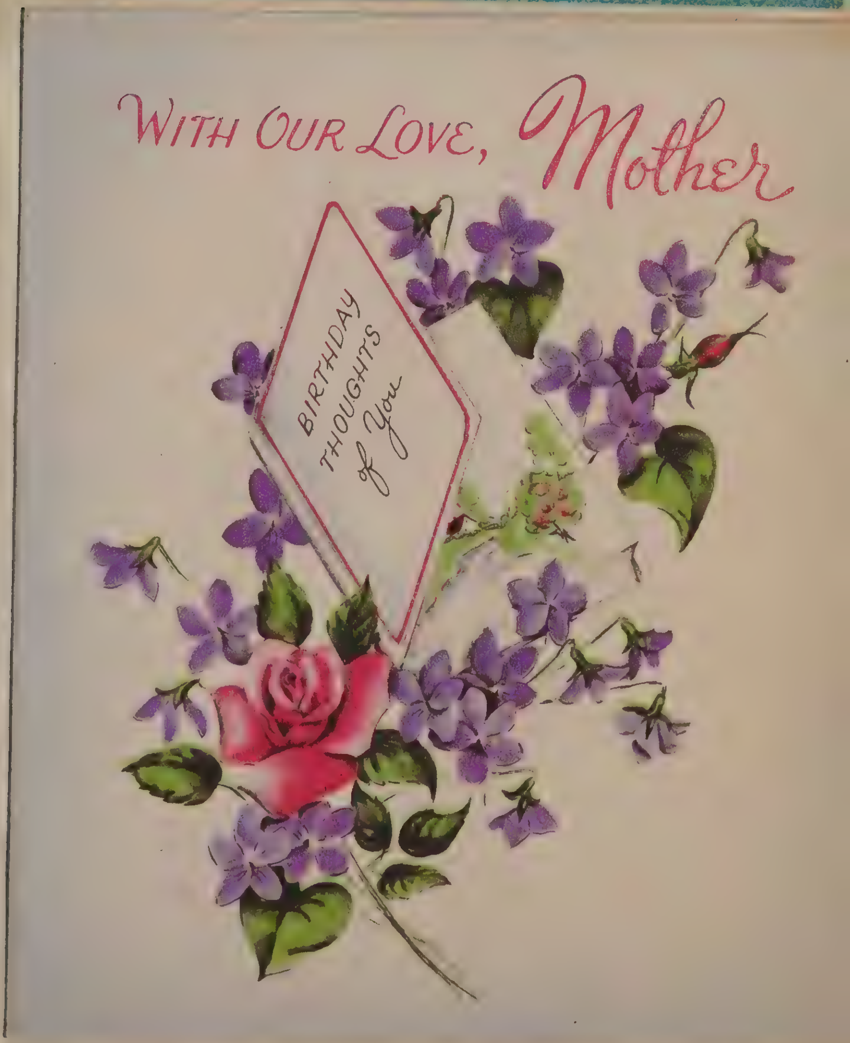
# MY SWEETHEART





Happy Birthday to Mom

Other people's moms are nice
That's plenty plain to see



WITH OUR LOVE, Mother

BIRTHDAY
THOUGHTS
of You

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

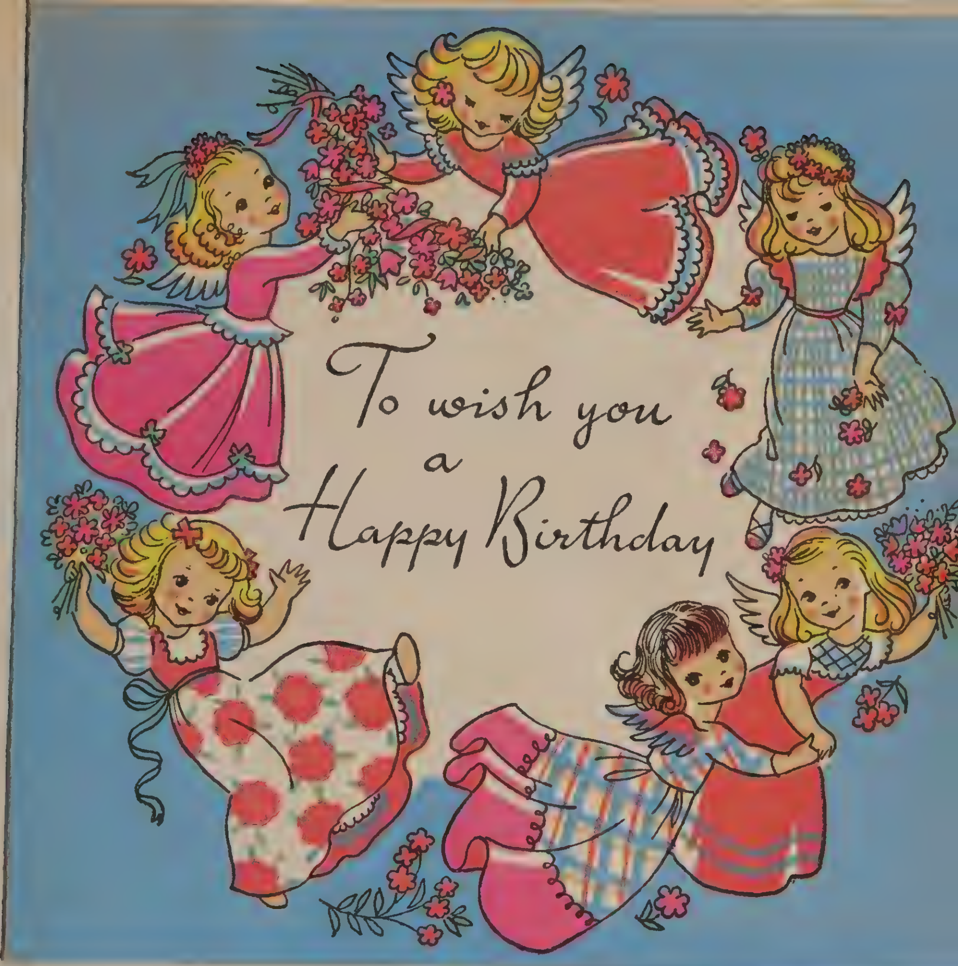
But no one else's
mom's as nice
As the one that
belongs to me!

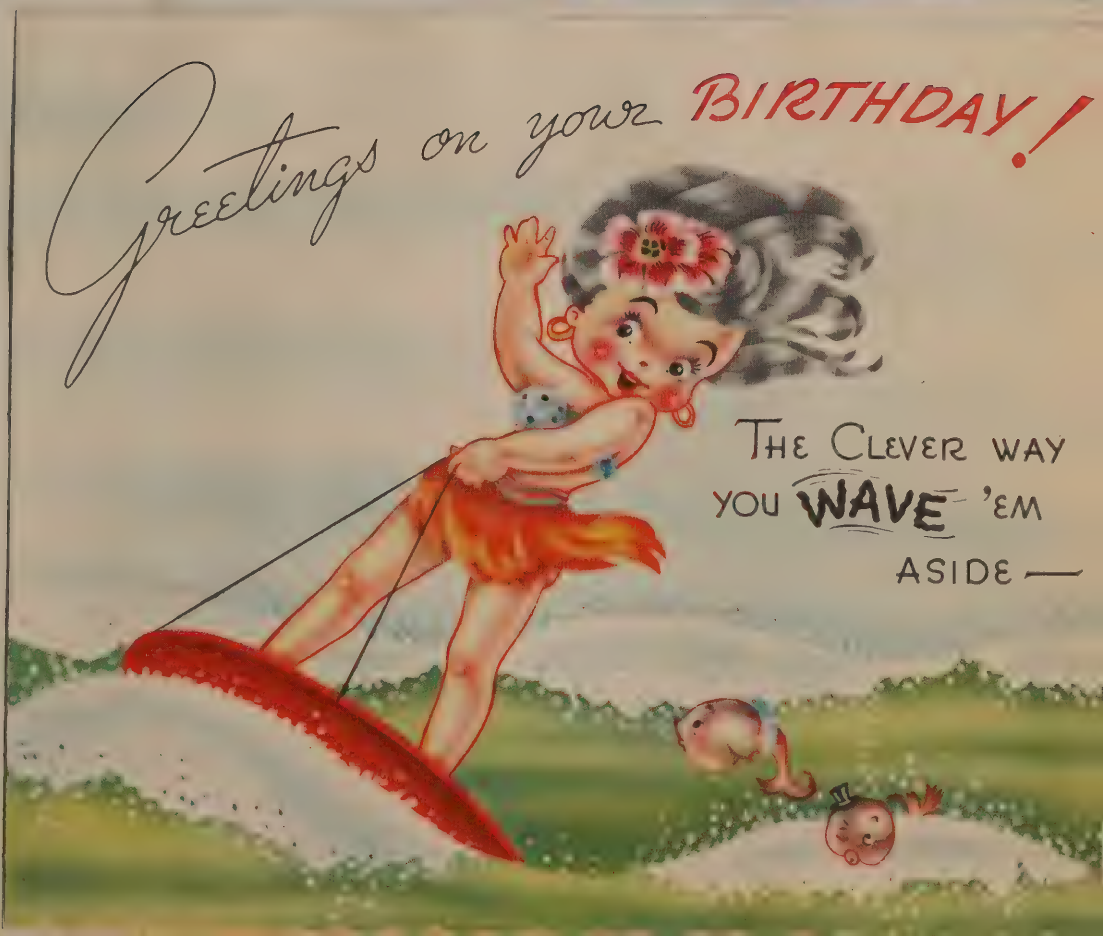
Love
— Johnny —

We're thinking of you
with deepest love
And sending, Mother Dear
A double share of wishes
For today and all the year

Mary and Josie

January 31, 1947


To wish you
a
Happy Birthday


Greetings on your BIRTHDAY!
THE CLEVER WAY
YOU WAVE 'EM
ASIDE —

Dear Mom,

We miss you! Know you and Dad are having a fine vacation. Enjoy every minute of it.

Give our love to the Hays'.

We'll be on hand to welcome you back to Belmont very soon.

Love,

Jeanne.

Jan. 31, 1947

May your Birthday be
like a garland of flowers
Woven of joy
and happiest hours,
With birthday wishes
from friends you hold dear
Warming your heart
as you start a new year.

Dearest love,
Dave, Jeanne and
Leslie.

MOVES ME TO SAY
WITH MUCH E-MOTION
"HOW D'YOU GET THAT WAY?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love, Nick

Because
this is
your
Birthday

Because this is your birthday
It's nice to stop and send
Best wishes for the kind of day
That's bright from start to end –

Best wishes for the kind of year
That's pleasant as can be
And rich in joy and happiness
For you especially

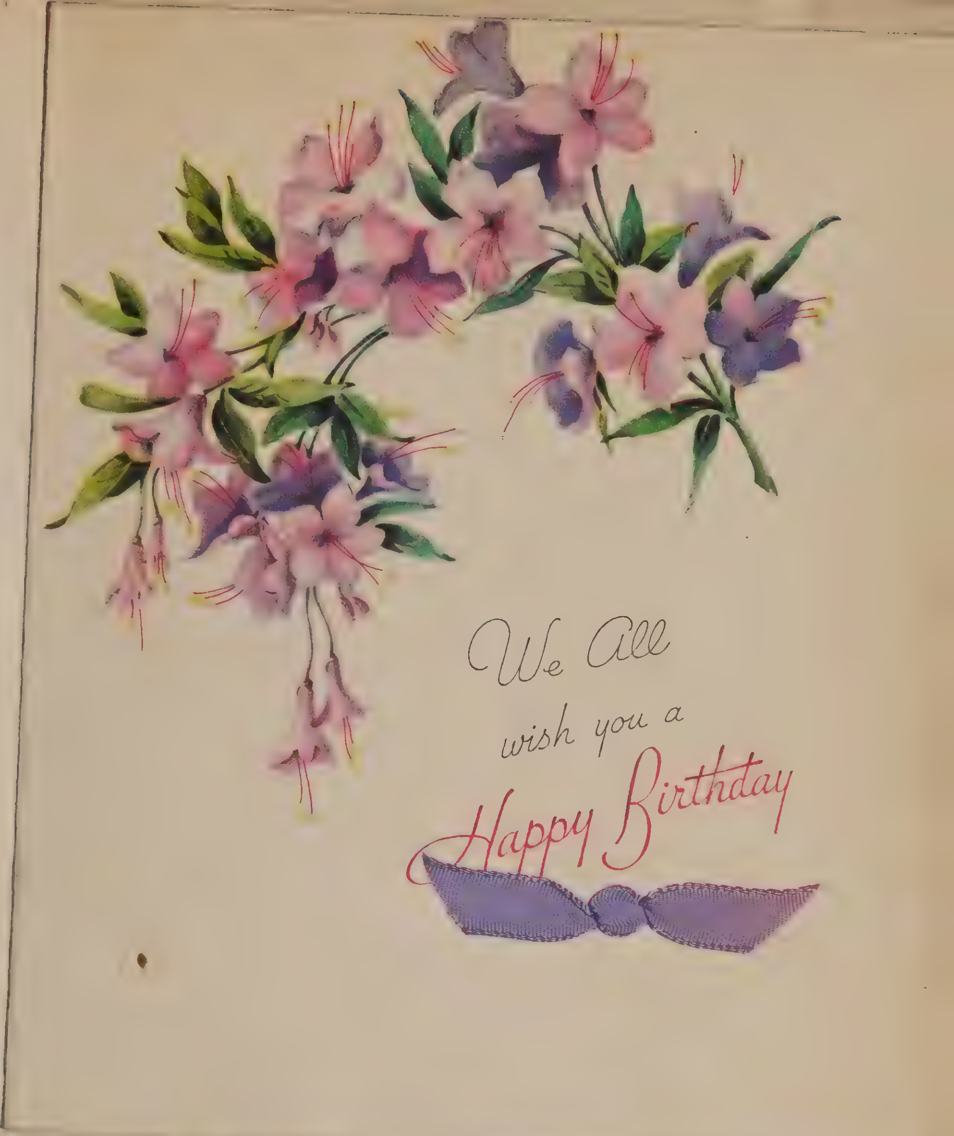
Love to you, dear,

Your present will be
waiting at 3 Pequonette Road.

Louie.

Our best of
love always.
Lorrie & Pat.

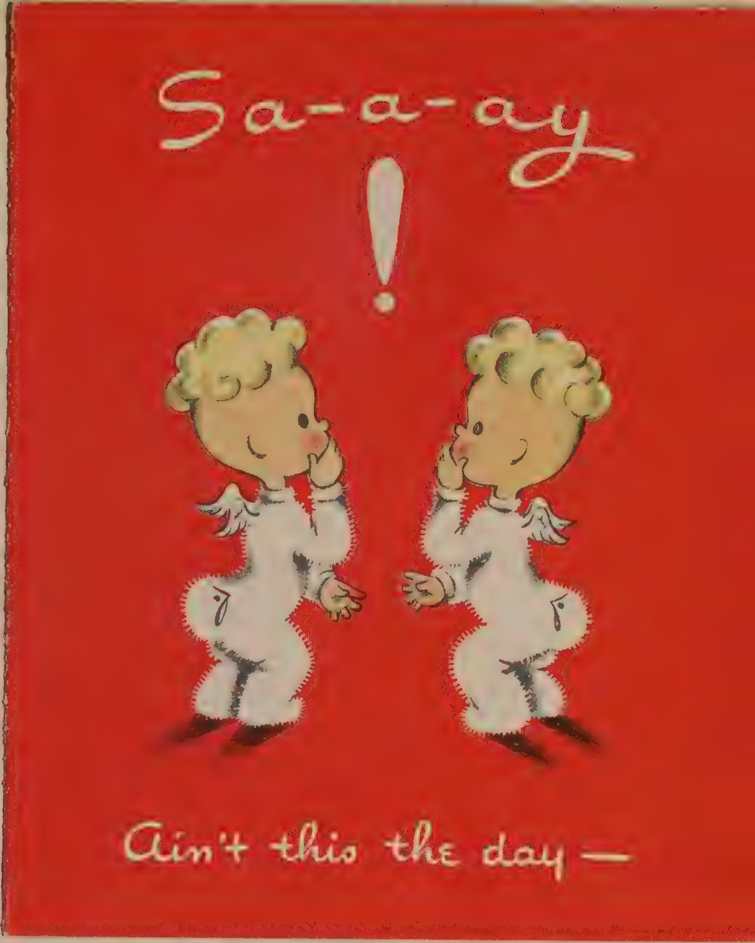
Jan. 31st
1949

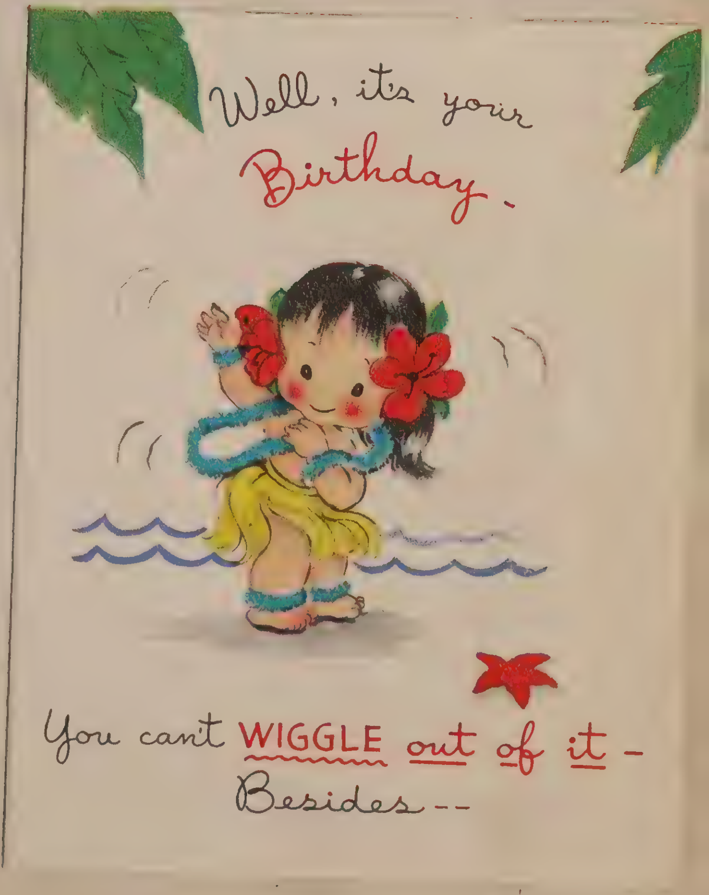

We All
wish you a
Happy Birthday

*Happy times and sunny days*
*Hours spent in pleasant ways*
*Joy and laughter,*
*friendships true –*
*That's our birthday wish for you*

FROM Julie
Robert
Hank Johnny
Ware

Happy Birthday!
Loads of love
Warren


Sa-a-ay
!
Ain't this the day —


Well, it's your
Birthday.
You can't WIGGLE out of it -
Besides --

To stop and say

HAPPY B

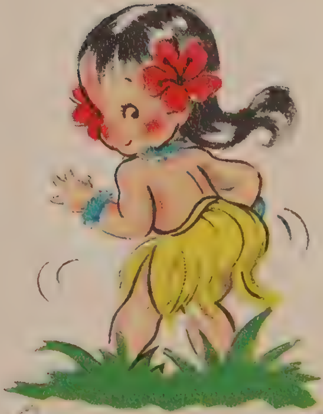
RTHDAY

HAVE FUN

Ed. and Bert.

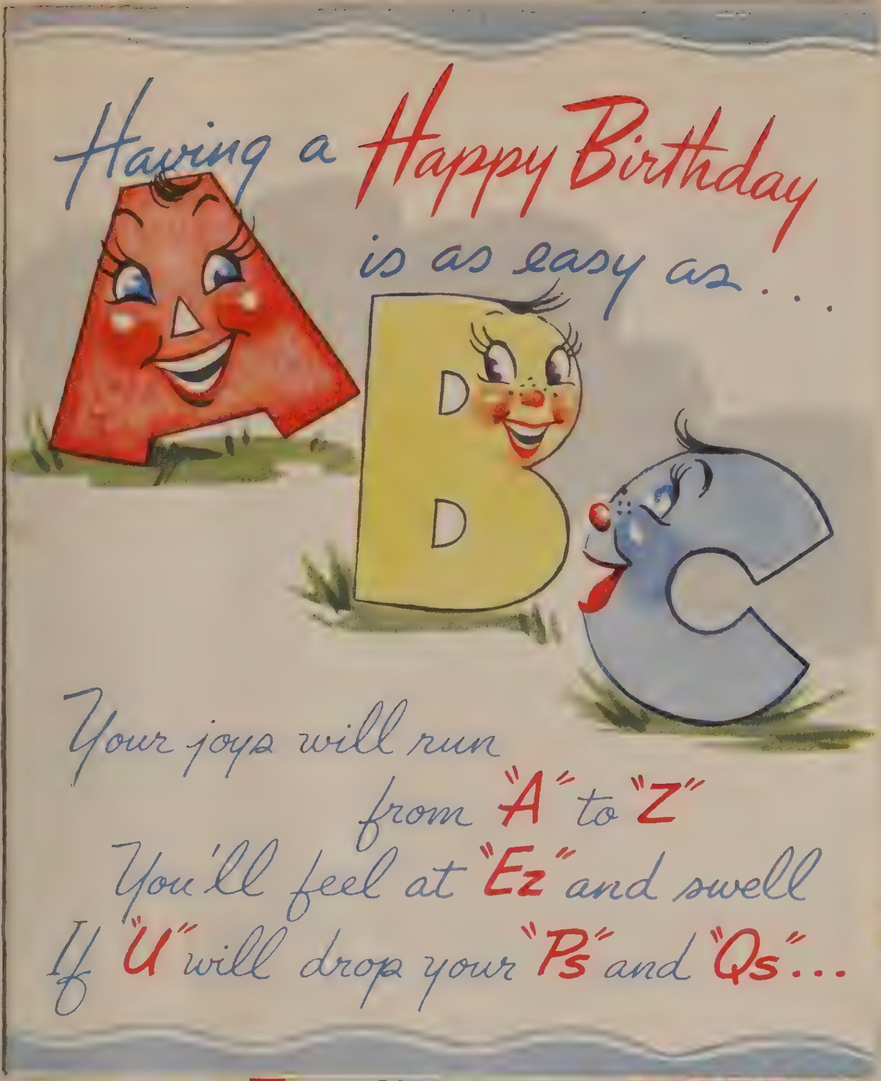
On "you" it looks

GOOD!



Lots of Love

Me



Having a Happy Birthday
is as easy as . . .

Your joys will run
from "A" to "Z"
You'll feel at "Ez" and swell
If "U" will drop your "Ps" and "Qs" . . .

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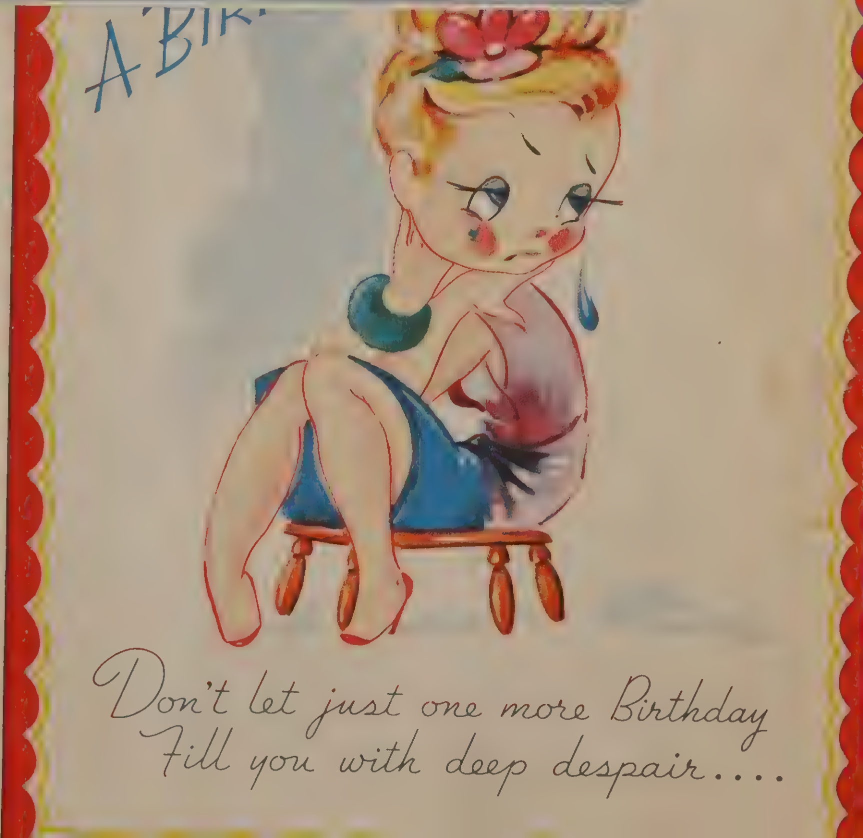
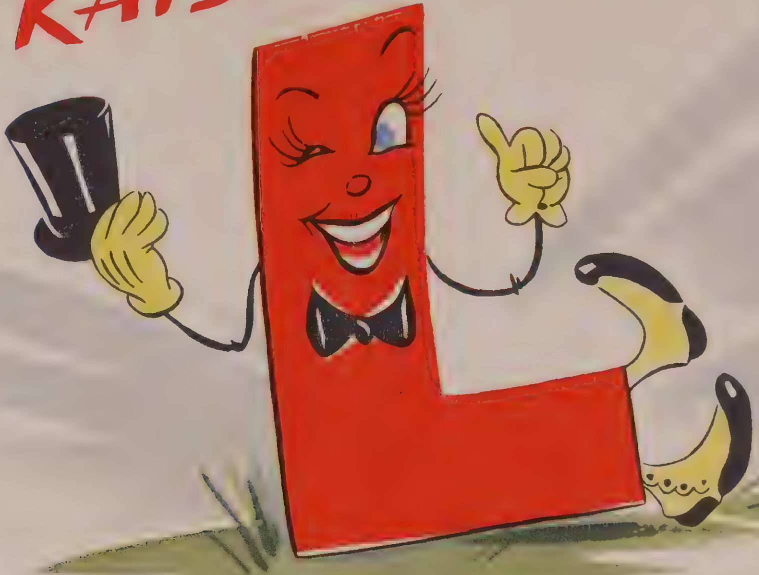


A BIR

TION!

Don't let just one more Birthday
Fill you with deep despair . . . .

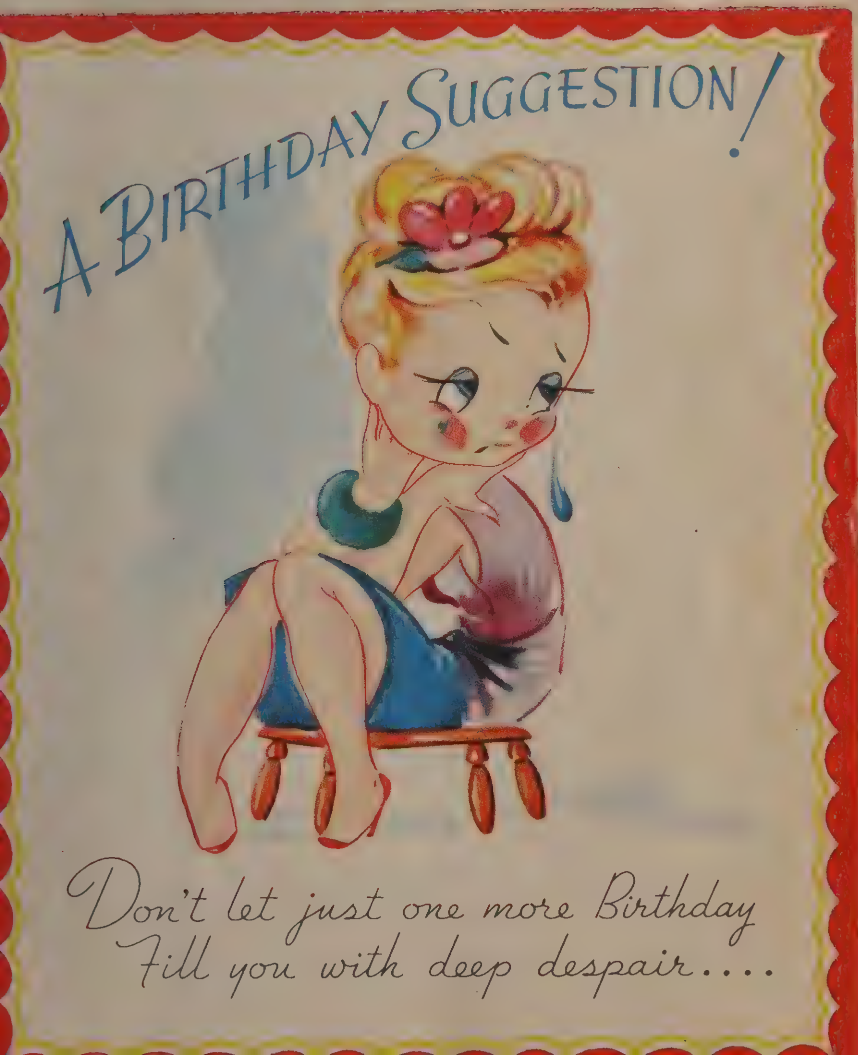
. . . And RAISE a LITTLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The 'Ayers'
Jan. 31/49

U R Swell



A BIRTHDAY SUGGESTION!

Don't let just one more Birthday
Fill you with deep despair....

Give
"YOU

Father Time
the run-around
And kick
him.....

KNOW
WHERE!"

Love from me
to you
Jonie

A Birthday Greeting

Happy
BIRTHDAY

A greeting to you
On this glad day of days
Because of your gracious
And wonderful ways,
And with it, best wishes
For every good thing
The Happiest kind
Of a Birthday--CAN BRING!

Winifred

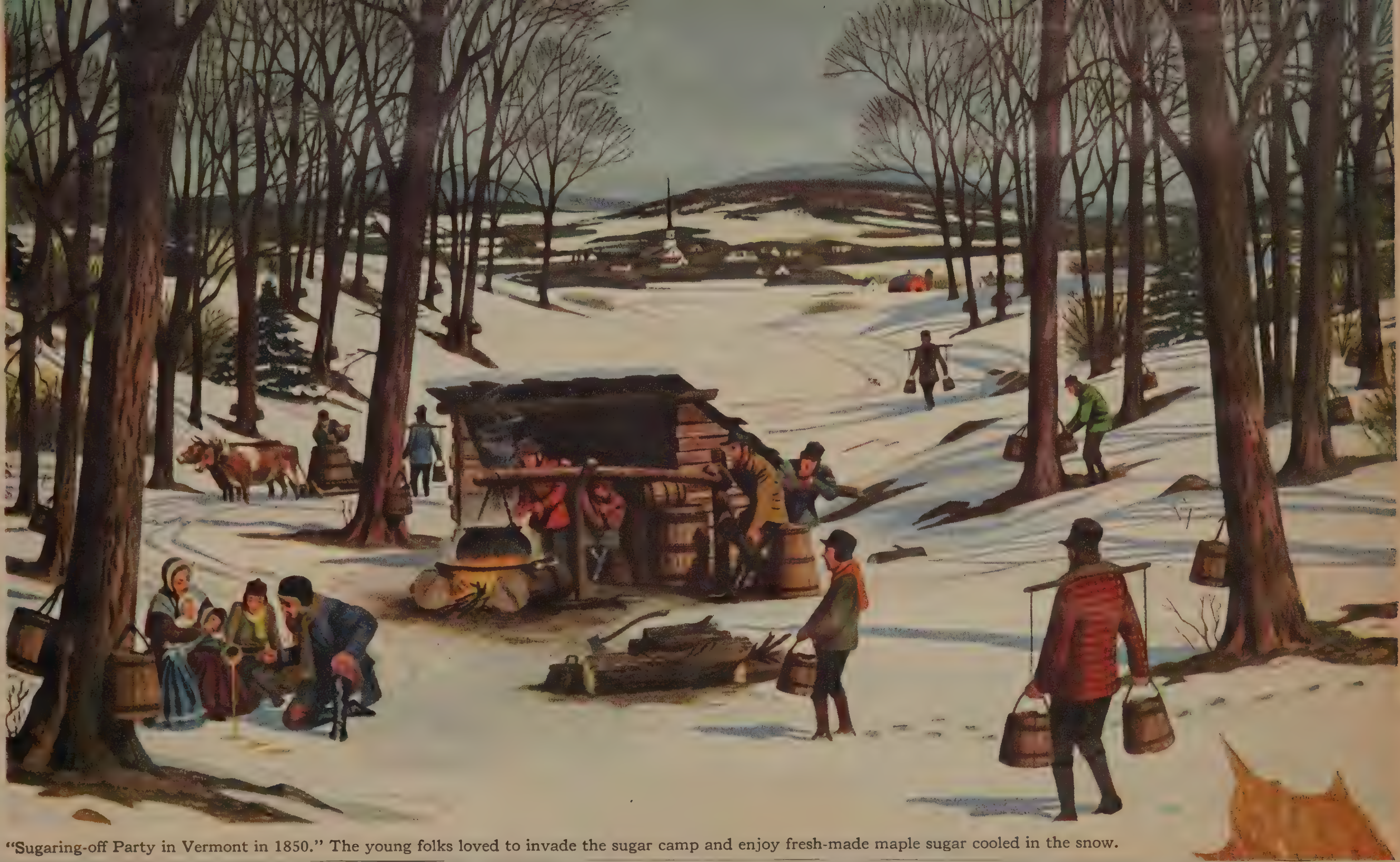
Wallace Brown INC.
WB

Happy
BIRTHDAY

Congratulations
on this day
and best of good wishes
for your future.

HAPPINESS

Glenn & Steve



“Sugaring-off Party in Vermont in 1850.” The young folks loved to invade the sugar camp and enjoy fresh-made maple sugar cooled in the snow.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB
OF BELMONT

January 31, 1947

Fellow Young Republican:

Last fall's elections put us back on the winning team at last. Isn't it a great feeling? Now we must keep the ball rolling so that 1948 will be the year to give us complete victory.

Belmont has had a Young Men's Republican Club since 1936. Due to the war years, the club has not been functioning. However, it has recently been reorganized and the following members installed as officers:

President - Warren J. Fitzgerald
Vice President - Edward L. Kerr
Secretary - John H. Benton
Treasurer - Clarence A. Hanson.

The officers and members of the club feel that victory in 1948 will largely depend on a continuance of enthusiasm shown by you and other young Republicans last fall. Only through the organized efforts of all those interested in the Republican cause of good government can continued victory be ours.

Therefore, we extend to you a cordial invitation to join with us in making the Young Men's Republican Club of Belmont a strong and vigorous organization for the promotion of good government.

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LET'S BE PREPARED! JOIN NOW! VICTORY IN 1948!

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We sincerely urge you to sign the enclosed card and return it to us as soon as possible so that a notice of our March meeting can be sent to you in ample time.

John H. Benton

JOHN H. BENTON, Secretary.

# *Harvard Club of Boston*

REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
JANUARY 31
1947

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

On behalf of the Board of Governors, I take pleasure in presenting its report for the year ending January 31, 1947.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

The financial statement shows that the Club has made a profit for the year despite increasing costs of food and service. This result enabled us to write off to one dollar the various "objects of art" and animal heads which a few years ago were carried at $14,000.00, an asset of doubtful financial worth; to add a substantial sum to the reserve for repairs and alterations in the Club house; and to set aside funds to pay for the publishing of the long delayed Club book.

## MEMBERSHIP:

Our membership figures for this year as compared with last year are:

| | 1945 | 1946 |
|---|---|---|
| Resident Members | 2553 | 2872 |
| Nonresident Members | 1049 | 1114 |
| | 3602 | 3986 |

## HOUSE:

The House Committee, under the able and untiring efforts of Thorvald S. Ross as chairman, has had a very difficult but successful year. Thanks to it the Club is not only more attractive to the members, but it is a better place for the staff to work in. The restaurant maintains its high reputation for good food at reasonable prices, and our loyal staff continues its courteous service. A major achievement has been the transformation of the former "powder" room in the Ladies' Department into an attractive cocktail lounge. This change provides much needed increased space in the dining room. On December 27th the staff dined in Harvard Hall with the members of the Board of Governors, the committee chairmen and their wives. After the dinner the Treasurer distributed the Christmas box of $16,152.40 as an expression of thanks by the members of the Club to the entire staff.

## SQUASH RACQUETS:

After four years of little activity, the Squash Racquets Department has taken on a new lease on life. Over 200 members are now using the courts regularly and a full-time professional, Edward Thompson, is available for teaching and playing. Four teams have been entered in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club Matches. In addition to our own tournaments the Lockett Club Matches, the Middlesex Bowl Tournament and the State Doubles Championship have been held at the Club. In February we entertained the British Squash Racquet players who recently made a good-will tour of this country.

## CHESS:

The season 1946-7 has been more active than any of recent years. The Club team in the Metropolitan League has had an increased number of good players available. There were more entries for the Club Championship than could be handled in a single tournament. Informal chess has also been on the increase.

## ENTERTAINMENT:

T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., 33, was called to the chairmanship of the Entertainment Committee after the sudden and regretable death of Samuel H. Cross, '12. Thomas N. Rogers, '32, has given able assistance on the committee. The lectures and entertainments have, for the most part, attracted a substantial number of members to the Club, and the Ladies' Nights have often taxed the capacity of both Harvard Hall and Ladies' Dining Rooms. A special dinner was arranged in honor of Mr. Charles Luckman, a recent comer to the ranks of business men in Greater Boston. Of particular interest were the lectures given by Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, Bruce Bairnsfather, Leland Stowe, Drue Tartiere and the Dame of Sark. The Harvard Band was for the first time in many years invited to give a concert in Harvard Hall and their entertainment was so successful that they have been invited back for another year.

## MUSIC:

Nathaniel K. Wood, '97, arranged the most attractive series of Sunday Afternoon Concerts which the Club has enjoyed for many years. The large audiences which came to Harvard Hall for all of these concerts justified the Board in feeling that the chairman should continue to maintain the high quality of concerts.

## LIBRARY:

A number of books and pamphlets were presented to the Club by members and others during the year. No acquisitions of books were made by purchase as circumstances did not seem to make it desirable to do so. The Library was used a great deal for dinners and meetings which was presumably for the best interest of the Club, but this did not add to the comfort of those who wished to use it for reading. It is disagreeable to report that a number of books disappeared from the shelves during the year.

## ASSOCIATED HARVARD CLUBS:

The high spot of the year was the very successful Victory meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs on June 4th and 5th. The meeting went off like clock-work, attesting to the efficiency of the various committees of the Club and the expert handling and serving of our guests by the Manager and the entire staff. The Club fully lived up to its reputation for hospitality.

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This report marks the end of five years of service on the part of your Treasurer, Secretary and President. In that period the deficit of over $20,000.00 has been turned into a modest surplus, $25,000.00 has been paid on our mortgage and over $75,000.00 has been expended on the Club House. The Club is in sound financial condition. Much has been accomplished but there remains even more to be done. The officers you have elected for the coming year are as strong a team as the Club has ever had and we can all look forward to increasing success and usefulness of our Club.

On behalf of the Board of Governors and especially on behalf of your retiring officers, I wish to thank all the members of the various committees for their efficient work and to extend to Mr. Charles A. Tierney and all the members of the staff our appreciation for their untiring efforts and the spirit of loyalty which they continue to give to the Club.

RALPH LOWELL, *President*

# REPORT OF THE TREASURER

## COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

### ASSETS

| | January 31, 1947 | January 31, 1946 |
|---|---|---|
| Cash | $ 23,609.68 | $ 37,120.08 |
| Accounts Receivable—Dues and House Charges | 65,717.82 | 56,250.48 |
| Inventories | 51,132.77 | 30,142.44 |
| Prepaid Expenses | 7,492.71 | 5,044.87 |
| CURRENT ASSETS | $ 147,952.98 | $ 128,557.87 |
| Club House and Land (Less Depreciation $209,776.28) | 873,358.46 | 867,169.76 |
| Furnishings and Fixtures (Less Depreciation $96,991.45) | 17,666.00 | 22,169.41 |
| Cash and Investments of Bequests and Other Funds | 20,884.91 | 24,123.71 |
| (Market Value January 31, 1947, $22,243.23) | $1,059,862.35 | $1,042,020.75 |

### LIABILITIES

| | January 31, 1947 | January 31, 1946 |
|---|---|---|
| Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses | $ 60,429.25 | $ 46,991.47 |
| Unearned Income—Members' Dues and Fees | 23,782.94 | 18,535.99 |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | $ 84,212.19 | $ 65,527.46 |
| Reserve for Repairs and Alterations | 20,000.00 | 20,000.00 |
| Reserve for Pensions | 4,040.00 | 5,080.00 |
| Mortgage Note Payable | 380,000.00 | 385,000.00 |
| Unexpended Bequests: | | |
| J. Arthur Beebe | 10,583.03 | 16,142.93 |
| Charles R. Cross | 3,254.10 | 3,153.28 |
| John E. Hudson | 1,121.32 | 1,068.75 |
| Harvard Club Foundation | 5,926.46 | 3,758.75 |
| *Capital Funds:* | | |
| Bequests invested in Club House— | | |
| J. Arthur Beebe | 218,984.98 | 212,796.28 |
| John A. Estabrook | 10,223.59 | 10,223.59 |
| Club House Building Fund | 115,355.14 | 115,355.14 |
| Specific Gifts | 56,396.15 | 56,513.15 |
| Entrance Fees and Life Memberships | 148,955.00 | 147,235.00 |
| Surplus from Operations | 810.39 | 166.42 |
| | $1,059,862.35 | $1,042,020.75 |

## REVENUE AND EXPENSES

Years ended January 31, 1946 and 1947

| | | January 31, 1947 | January 31, 1946 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Revenue: | | | |
| Annual Dues | | $ 126,231.95 | $ 103,431.42 |
| Service Charges | | 45,062.84 | 36,627.43 |
| Voluntary Contributions by Members | | | 12,428.12 |
| House Receipts | | 433,941.37 | 362,306.27 |
| | | $ 605,236.16 | $ 514,793.24 |
| Expenses: | | | |
| House Expenses | | $ 528,788.41 | $ 428,838.65 |
| Property and Social Security Taxes, Insurance and Interest | | 54,690.55 | 51,469.44 |
| | | $ 583,478.96 | $ 480,308.09 |
| Net Operating Gain | | $ 21,757.20 | $ 34,485.15 |
| Less—Provision for Repairs and Alterations | $12,206.43 | | |
| Provision for Depreciation—Furnishings & Fixtures | 3,999.00 | | |
| Provision for Pensions | 3,680.00 | | |
| Provision for Club Book | 1,227.80 | 21,113.23 | 24,645.20 |
| Balance to Surplus Account | | $ 643.97 | $ 9,839.95 |
| Surplus — January 31, 1946 | | 166.42 | |
| Surplus — January 31, 1947 | | $ 810.39 | |

Respectfully Submitted,

WILLIAM M. AUSTIN, *Treasurer*

## AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of Harvard Club of Boston as of January 31, 1947, and the statement of income and surplus for the fiscal year then ended, have reviewed the accounting procedures and examined or tested accounting records of the Club and other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and related statement of income and surplus present fairly the position of Harvard Club of Boston at January 31, 1947, and the results of its operations for the fiscal year then ended (except that no provision has been made for depreciation of the club house for the 12 years ended January 31, 1947), in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Boston, Massachusetts
March 19, 1947.

BOYDEN, YARDLEY & GUAY, *Certified Public Accountants.*